

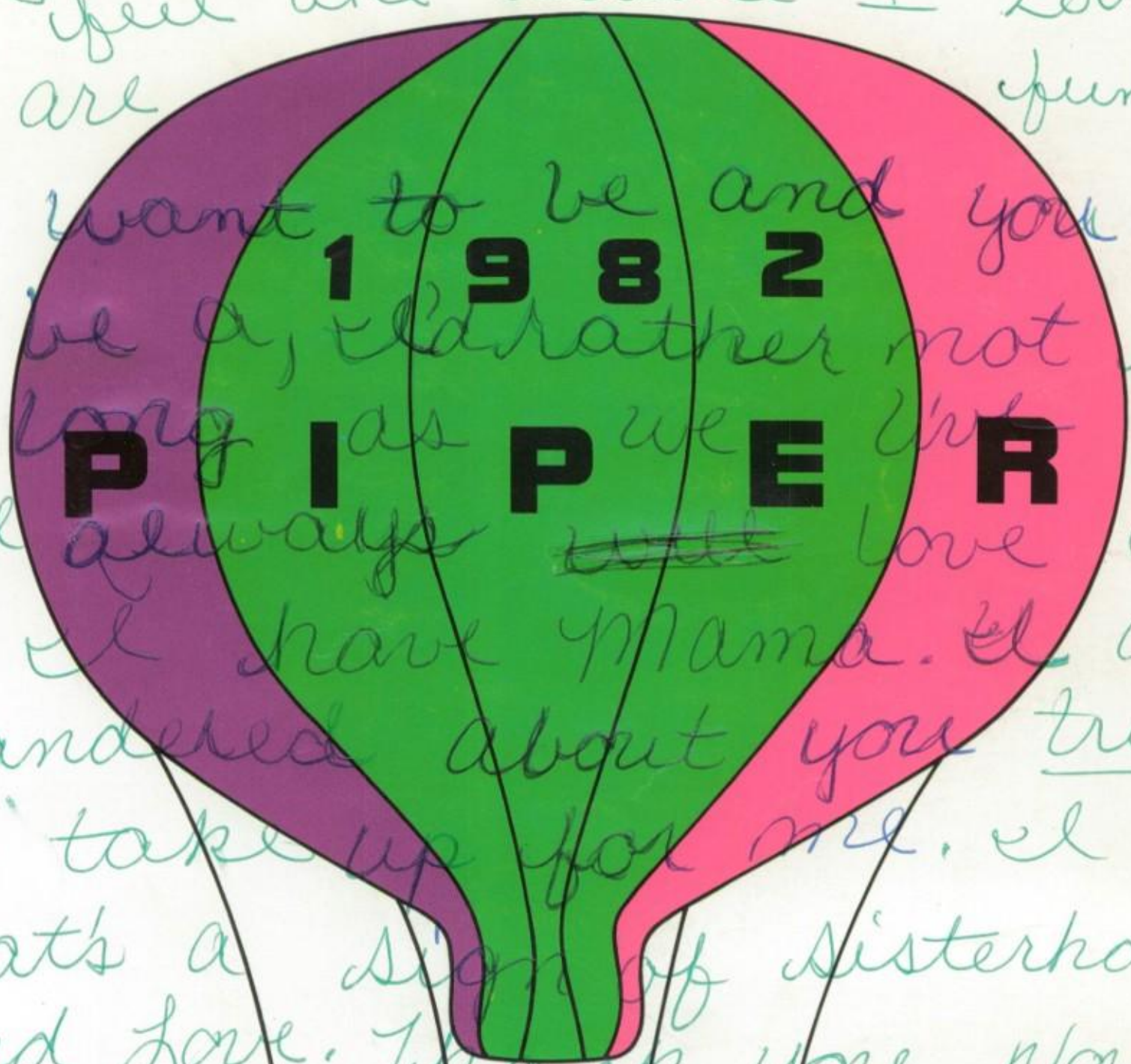


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What was there to celebrate at Thornridge? Students and teachers in activities all played a distinct part in making school thrive during 1981-82. Therefore, everyone had something to celebrate.

As summer ended and familiar "Hi, what's new" and "How was your summer" chants echoed around the building, the doors opened for 2,320 students, the smallest enrollment since 1964. Many favorite teachers no longer greeted students; they had been riffed due to decreasing enrollment.

Eyes were half-open as the day began 15 minutes earlier at 8 a.m. in homerooms shortened to 15 minutes. Zero period was only a memory as meetings were held after sixth period. Those morning announcements that started each day with "Good morning Thornridge ..." and ended with a daily thought seemed endless.

Some students who strolled casually to their homerooms and arrived late found themselves on the receiving end

of a detention after the second tardy.

Attending the first formal dance or the excitement of hearing the band play "Onward" at those rowdie (or no so rowdie) pep assemblies was part of the celebration. Then there were those horrible algebra tests and embarrassing demonstration speeches, plus the headaches of finals and the dragged out minutes spent daydreaming in one of the eight study halls.

When Fridays rolled around, a call for celebration was heard by many as the thought of sacking out an extra couple of hours the next morning brought contentment to exhausted bodies and brains.

Those good times students shared were not always appreciated until they were just a memory, but it was those memorable moments that made high school live. TR was a place for winning and losing, laughter and tears as students grew. TR had a special excitement for everyone. That was something to celebrate.



Above: Students gather in the courtyard to take part in the wrestlerette balloon lift-off.

Right: Karen Lucarz, Kathy Cicero and Liane Scherer enjoy one of the few warm afternoon football games.





Left: Many clubs have year-end picnics and banquets. "Slugger" Roxane Sergott awaits the pitch as Jim Freeburn waits in the on-deck circle at the Bagpipe picnic.

Below; Dr. Richard Taylor, Miss Jackie Riffice, Mr. Al Budding, and Miss Sharon Stoleson fire up teachers prior to the tug-of-war at the Homecoming assembly.

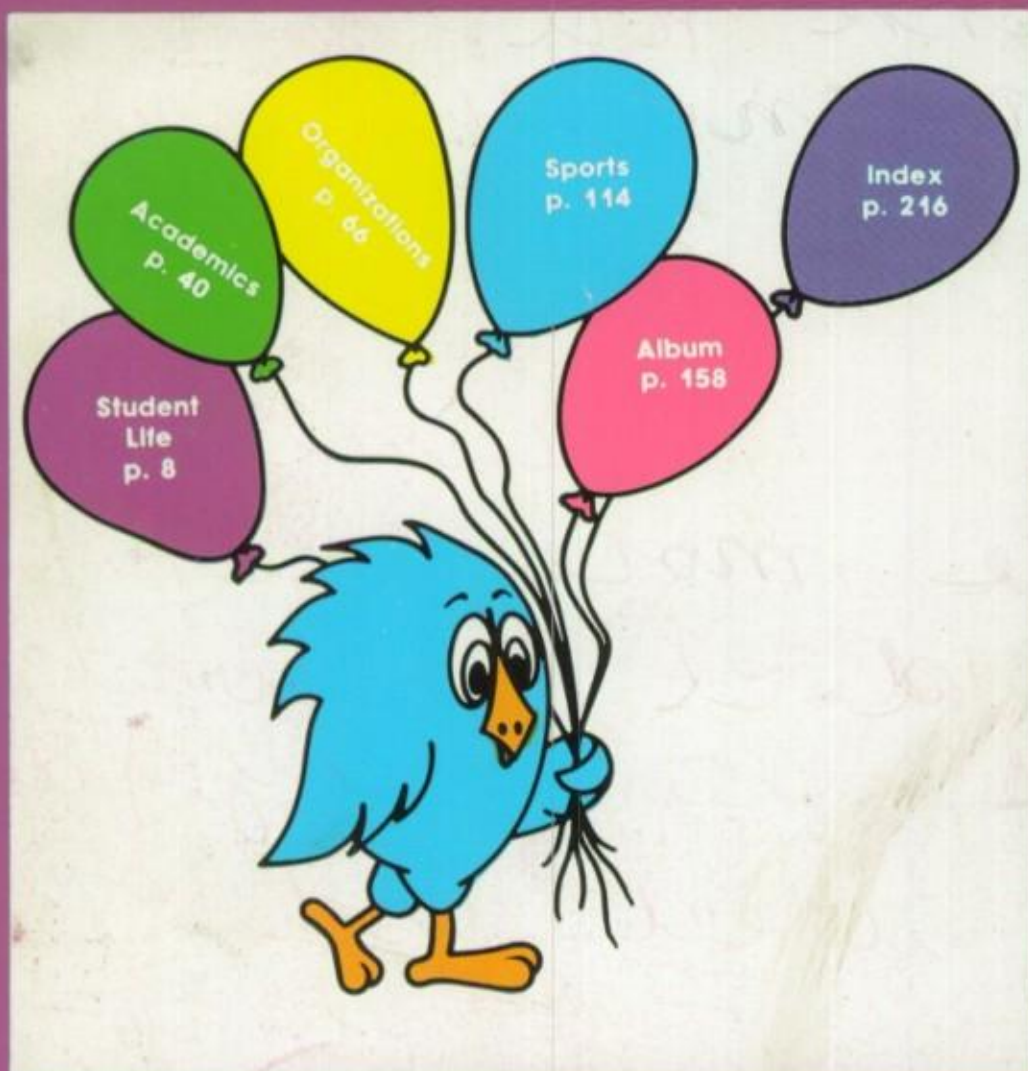


Left; Patriotic wrestlerettes perform to the tune of "Yankee Doodle" at an assembly.

Above: Students find safety goggles are a must when working in industrial education classes.



Below: After an assembly Derek Alexander pounds to the beat as the band fires up the students.
Right: Wing Ding Cathy Brown cheers on students for a rowdie assembly.
Bottom: Varsity cheerleaders Kari Throw and Marianne Sebok await the beginning of the football game.





Left: Randi Webster tricks the opponents' defense with a dink.



Above: The card catalog comes in handy for that "dreaded" research paper.

Left: The Laddies make last minute adjustments before their call to perform.





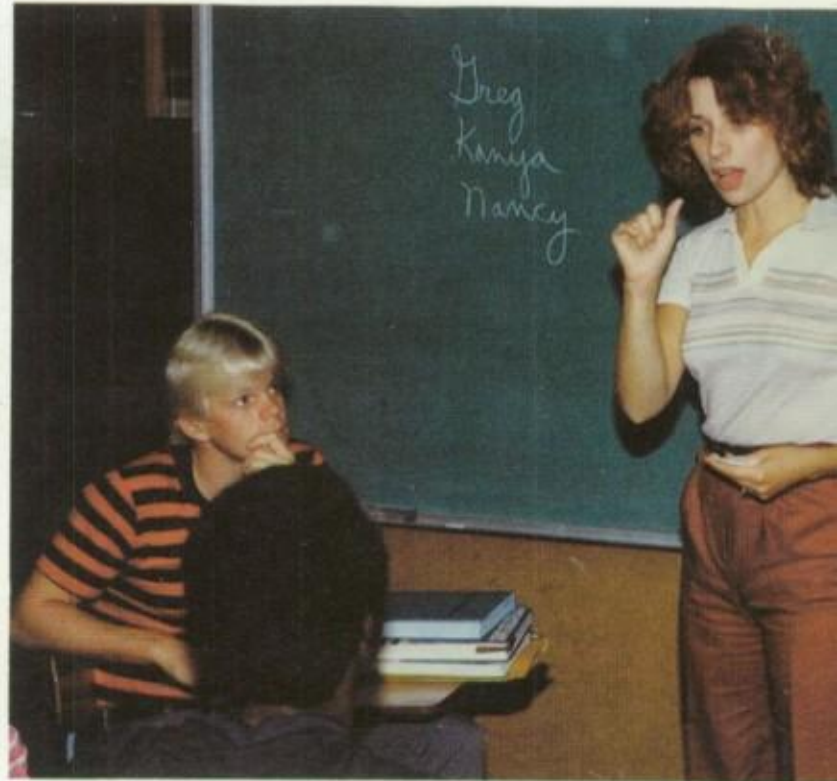
Top: After a performance Drum Major Mike Signor and Drum Majorette Laura Cima find time to relax in the stands.

Above: "And what's your excuse" Brenda Loomis and Linda Purnell wait to get tardy passes needed in order to enter class.

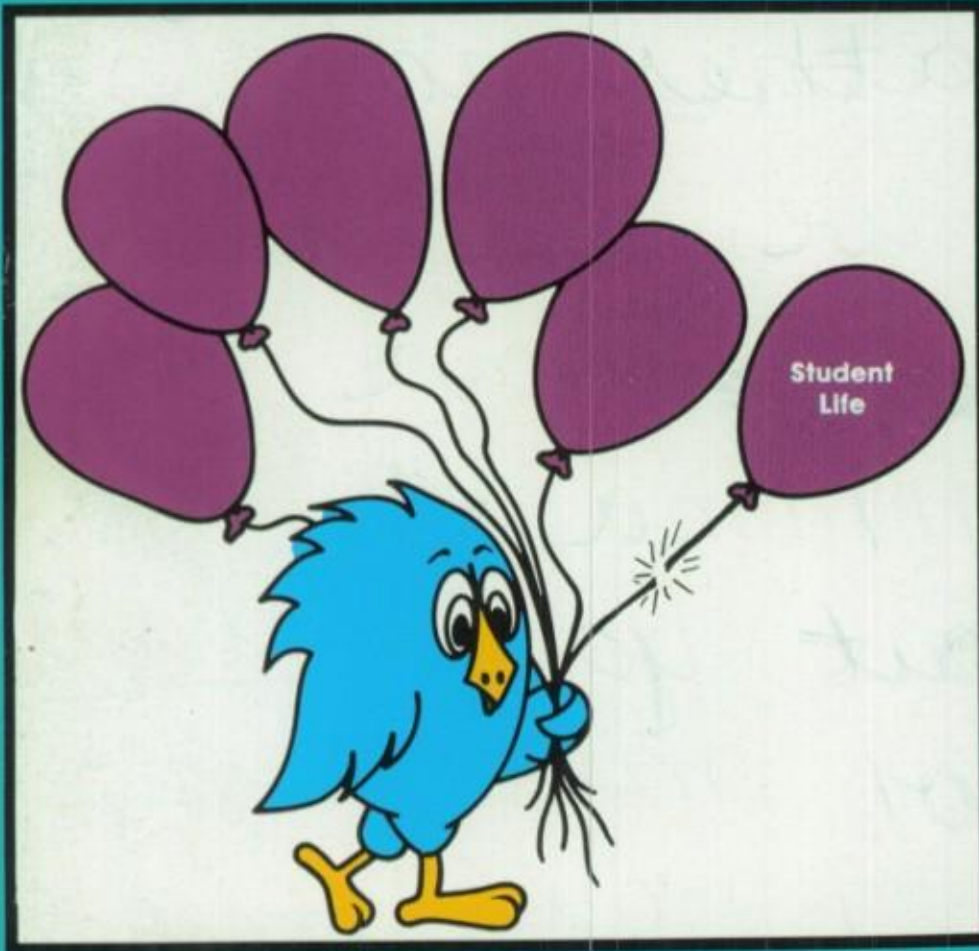
Right: Falcon fans fill the stands as home football games continue to be played on Saturday afternoons.



Left: "Yuk, what a mess!" Deneen Stoudemire makes a pottery project in art.
Below: Frank McDonough finds this out as he watches Mrs. JoAnne Ginger explain an assignment.
Bottom: Freshman speech students learn how to apply pantomime make-up correctly.



Student



Above: Kathy Slowikowski fixes her cap as Sherie Witulski helps prior to graduation.



Life



Dark halls, empty classrooms, barren athletic fields and silence, everywhere. Without students, Thornridge was not alive. But the daily hustle and bustle that occurred throughout TR was filled with activities. Some were as ordinary as buying a notebook in the bookstore. Yet others, such as hearing the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" at that long-awaited graduation ceremony gave student life an enjoyable twist of both major and minor celebrations.

Student life was the seniors "usually" winning the battlecry cheer at the morning pep assemblies; the addition of afternoon assemblies brought only a small crowd of unenthusiastic fans, wishing they were at home watching the soaps.

Other activities included the fall musical "Damn Yankees", the Powder Puff Football Game and Tug-of-War Contest during Homecoming Week and Romeo-Romeo Day, that torturing day for girls as the guys provoked them to utter the smallest word so they could win those red lips.

Then there were unforgettable events like receiving a pink flower signifying "I'd like to get to know you" from flower sales and wondering all day who could have sent it. Prom couples cruised around town in their tuxes and formals most of the night and then went to the beach the next morning. Even the green surgical shirts that the guys wore occasionally were all things that made school more than books and homework.

So many aspects of student life were clearly visible wherever one looked. If it was groups chattering in the halls, lockers opening and slamming or students passing through the courtyard, all were expressions of student life. Every individual was a part of Thornridge life and that was something to celebrate.

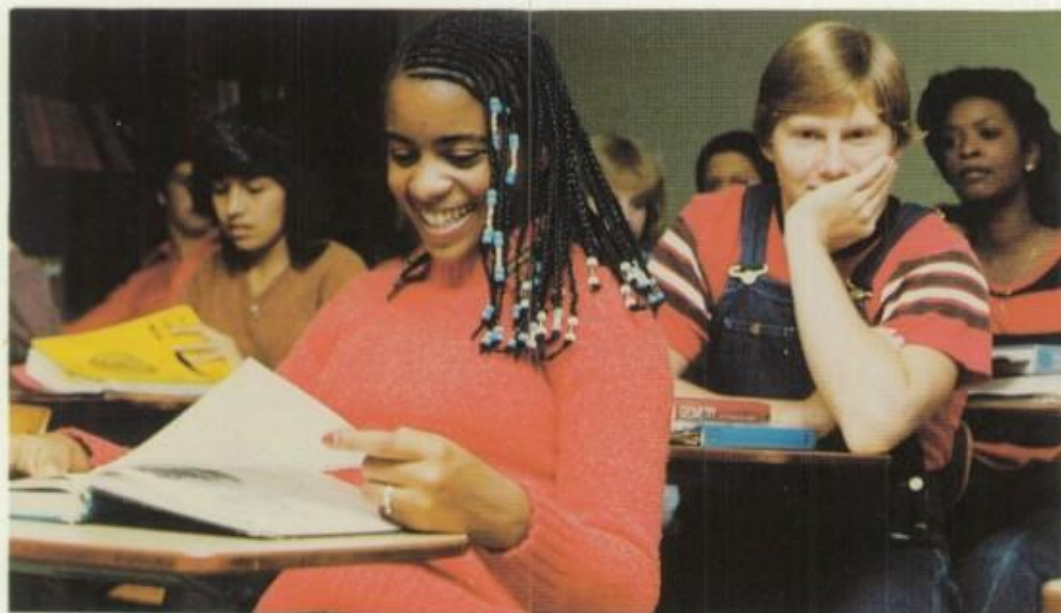


Above: Sue Armin proudly accepts her new office of service chairman as she is inducted by Laura Kuzminski at the Mother-Daughter Banquet.

Left: Loyal fans had to dress warmly to brave the cold as they cheer the team onto a possible victory.

Below: Beads and braids are popular even though it took Trinette Wallace hours to achieve her corn-rowed hairstyle. Tim Hyzy proves that overalls are still in.

Right: Lisa Collins, Debi Scultore (front) Tammy Bessett and Michelle Egloff (back) model bright colored pants which are in style.



Fashion flair — anything goes

Surgical tops? Feathers? Sound different? Maybe. But these things were right in style as this year's fashion ideas took on a unique look.

The Indians took over the fashion scene with mocassins, feathers, and headbands where the cowboy craze left off. Green surgical tops came out of the operating room and into the classroom. Bright and khaki colored pants tied or buttoned at the bottom were a big hit. Paired with a color coordinating top the combination made for a very eye-catching outfit.

Blazers, baggies and tied shirts which were tagged "Preppie" added alligator shirts to its collection. Sweaters

of all kinds were worn among the female gender. Two of the most popular were "cable" and "ribbon" sweaters with ribbons of various colors laced vertically through the sweater.

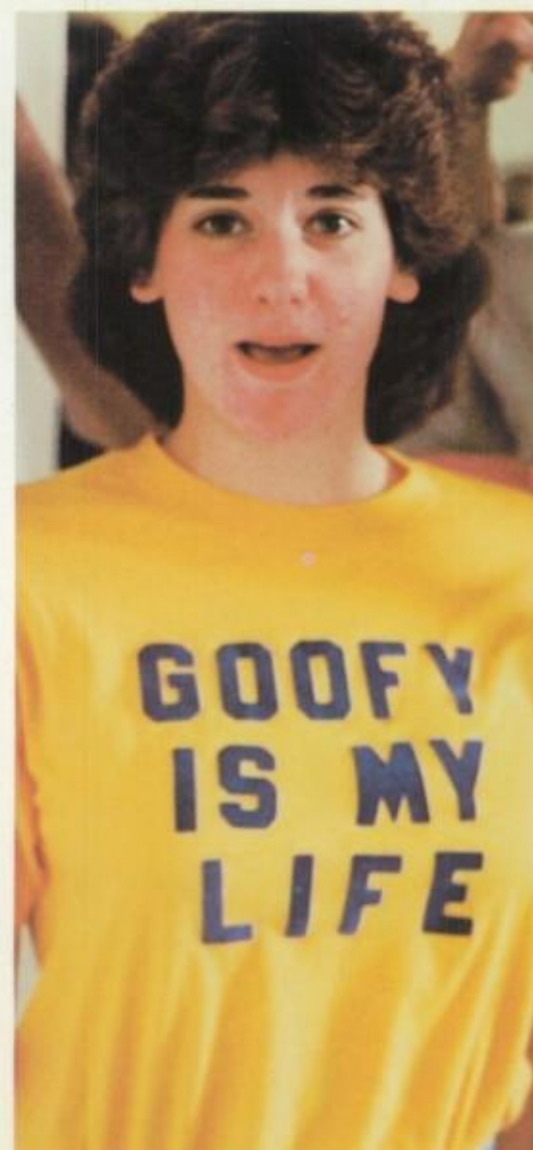
No outfit was complete without a matching belt or feathered pin.

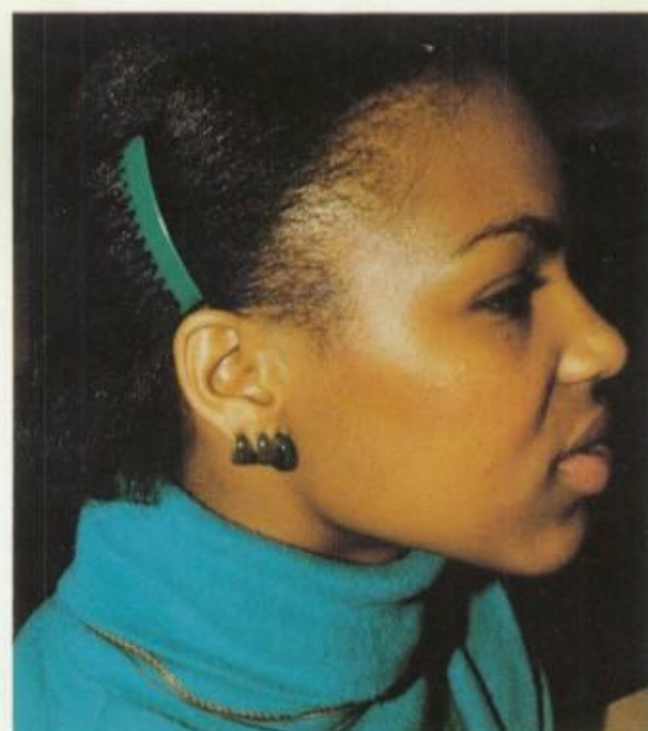
G.Q. with its skinny ties and pointed toe shoes were very big among the fashion conscious. Then there were always concert and college t-shirts and a favorite pair of washed-out Lee's or Levi's for a more "relaxed" mood.

But whatever the preference, students wore what they liked. Style was important, but it was second to "comfortable."

Middle: Favorite shoes for girls include sandle heels, top siders, crepe-soled flats, and clogs while boots and running shoes are popular with guys and girls alike.

Bottom Right: Say it with a T-shirt! Kit Bay expresses her message in this way.





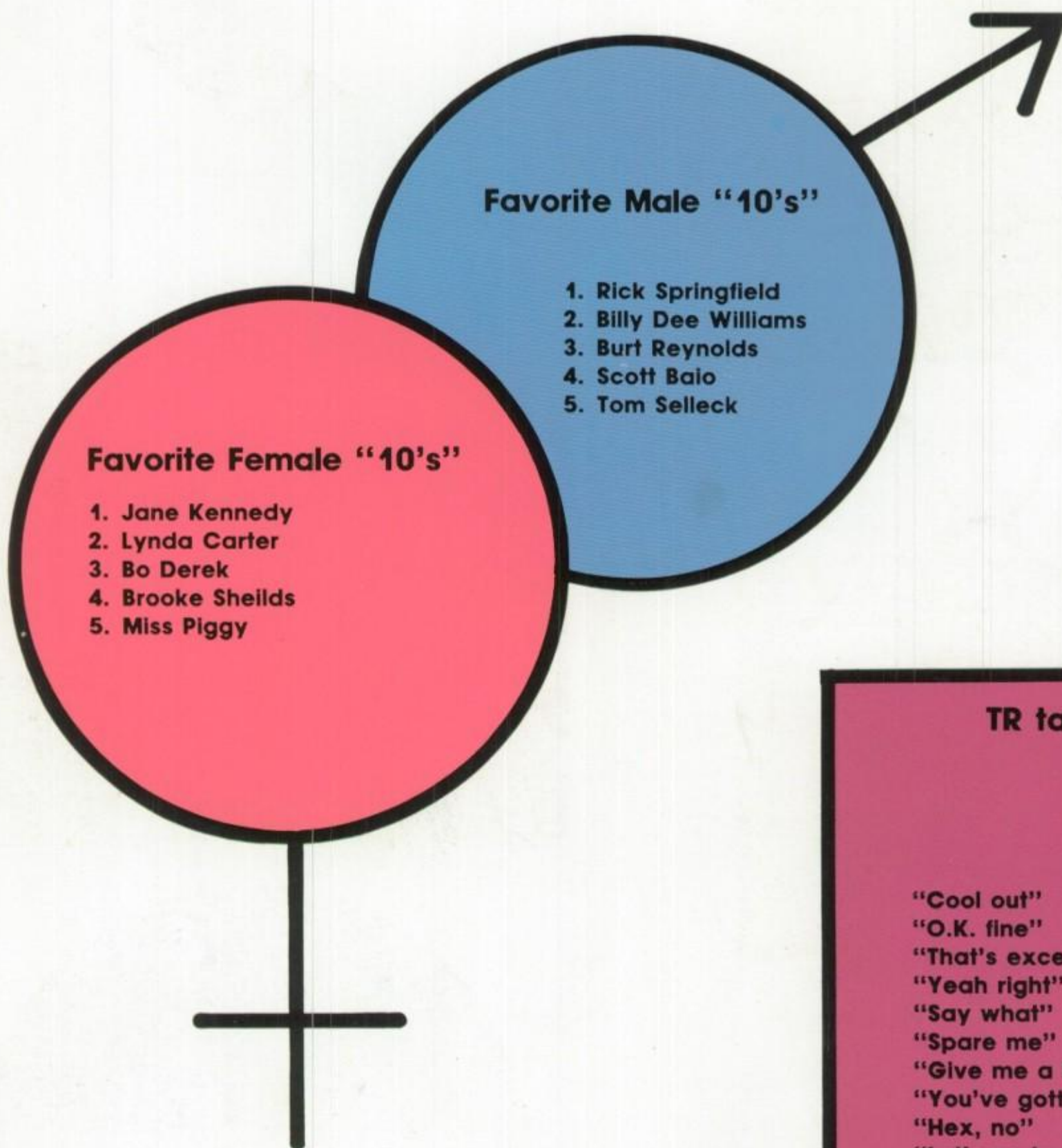
Top left: Dina Kintonis, Laura Cima, Kathy Griffin, Eileen Jastzrebowski and Maryellen Stirchak "prep up" for their studies.

Top right: The popularity of pierced ears triples as girls like Stephanie Williams pierced each ear three times.

Left: Blue jeans are still old favorites with all students including Al Kostecki and Bill Hinton.

Above: Vividly colored sweat shirts and headbands warm up the halls on a cold day as worn by Michelle Tucker, Martina Lane, Yolanda Rosemon, Orlanthia Wilson, Paula Large, Faye Sandifer, Lolita Acker, Andrea Austin and Shivelle Tucker.

What were favorites in '82?

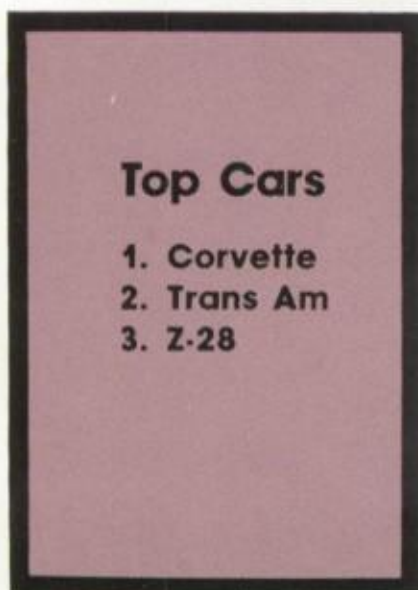


TR talk

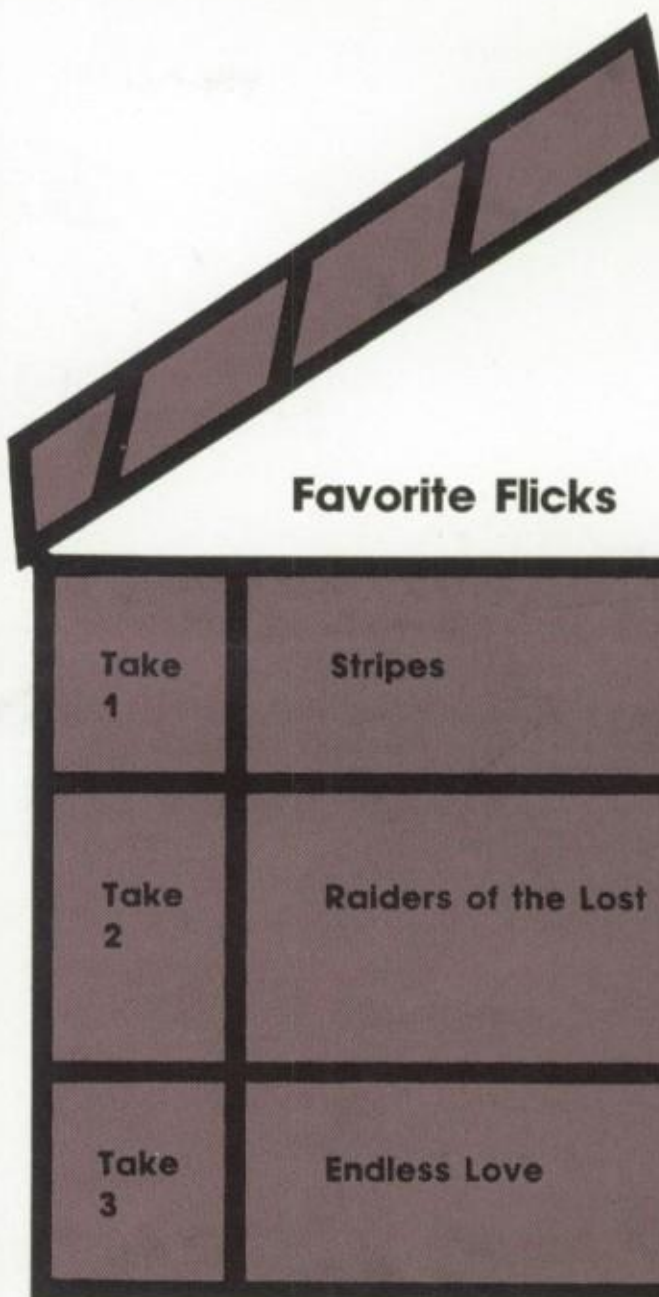
"Cool out"
"O.K. fine"
"That's excellent!"
"Yeah right"
"Say what"
"Spare me"
"Give me a break"
"You've gotta be kiddin'"
"Hex, no"
"Let's go to my crib"



Many hours were spent trying to uncover the solutions to the Rubik's Cube but Debbie Phillips and Rochelle Toster worked to find the answer.



Z-28 is the kind of car many students dream of owning.



Everyone lives for weekends

It's 2:25, it's Friday and school's out. Where do the students spend their weekends? What are the most popular hang-outs? What are some favorite activities?

From a survey taken from selected homerooms, the show was the most popular spot. Whether scary, funny or sad, a good movie was a favorite way to spend an evening. A few popular ones were "Raiders of the Lost Ark," "Stripes" and "American Werewolf in London."

One of the local hangouts was Wright's Barnyard. It offered batting cages, miniature golf, go carts, and most popular, the arcade. Being a favorite way to spend quarters, arcade games were rapidly growing in popularity. Among the favorites were Asteroids and Pacman.

Weekend dating was not the only way for fun. After the homework was done and a little free time was available, there were many ways to

spend time. One of the newest and most popular activities was aerobics, a combination of dance and exercise done to music. "Aerobics is a great way to have fun while exercising," stated Dori Binkowski, aerobics student.

Disco was out? Not a chance! After a hard chemistry test or long project was done, a popular way to relax and have fun was to dance to the sounds of the Commadors at Nimbus.

Maybe a not so popular activity, but for some a necessity, work was how many spent their time. For that new dress or flashy new car, some spent many hours waiting on tables at Poppin' Fresh Pies, serving up hamburgers at McDonalds, changing oil at the gas station or typing up a letter for the boss. For some, early dismissal gave students extra time for more hours on that paycheck.

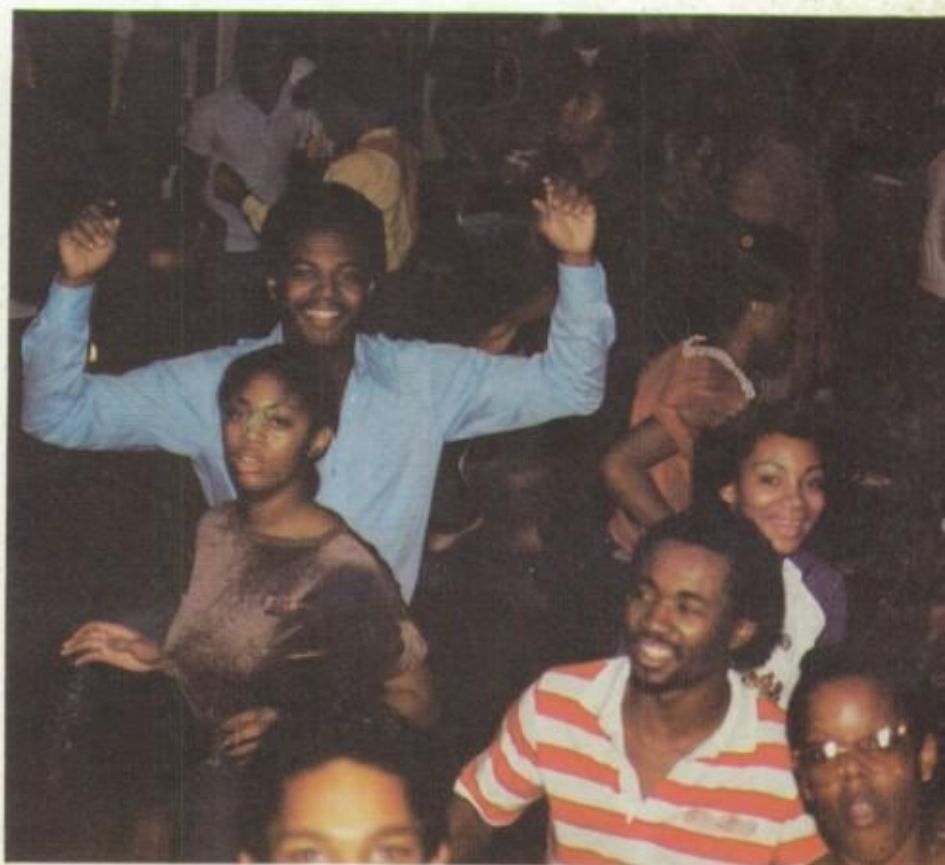
Whether planned or spur of the moment there was always some activity for students to get involved in.



Right: One, two, three, four, move those hips and touch the floor, are the sounds heard as Karen Sullivan, Dori Binkowski, and Debi Scultore dance in their aerobics class.

Above: At Wright's Barnyard Jim Repasi takes command as he fires away to destroy the alien ships while he protects his own territory.





Left: With a smile, Lynn Hanson works at one of the many restaurants down the "Sibley Strip."

Top: "I want you," says the army, as Jeff Cogswell tries to recruit Karyn Ripp.

Above: Nimbus was a favorite dance spot for students including Jim Smith (with hands raised).

Out of class spells relief

The sight of students cheering at assemblies, pushing through a crowded hallway or munching in the cafeteria proved that in-school activities were not limited to the classroom.

Students found that school wasn't all books and pencils. Assemblies were always a welcome occurrence that left the school in a rowdy atmosphere for the rest of the day. Field trips were another popular activity that kept students out of the classroom, although the trips were a little less frequent because of budget cuts.

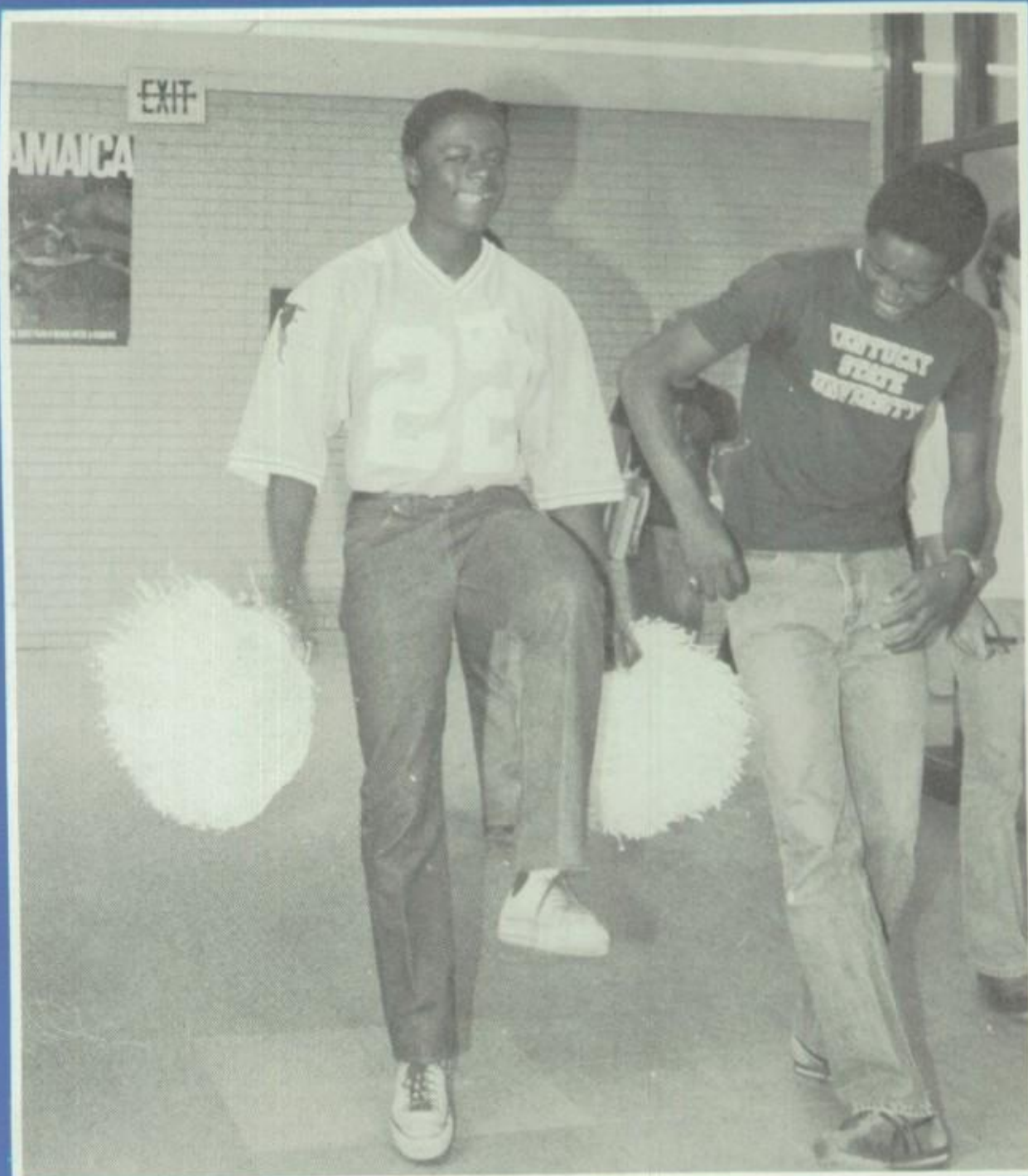
Since a total of only 30 minutes was spent passing between classes, students could find a little time to talk to friends, make a quick phone call or slip into the washroom to comb their hair.

Roaming the halls during class periods was not permitted as security guards were on the lookout for students without passes. New this year were the student hall guards who were to report suspicious students to the security guards. But students thought twice about cutting classes because of the new attendance policy which affected their grades.

Throughout the day students always could be found buying supplies in the bookstore, waiting to see their counselors in the guidance office or going to the nurse's office with some type of ailment.

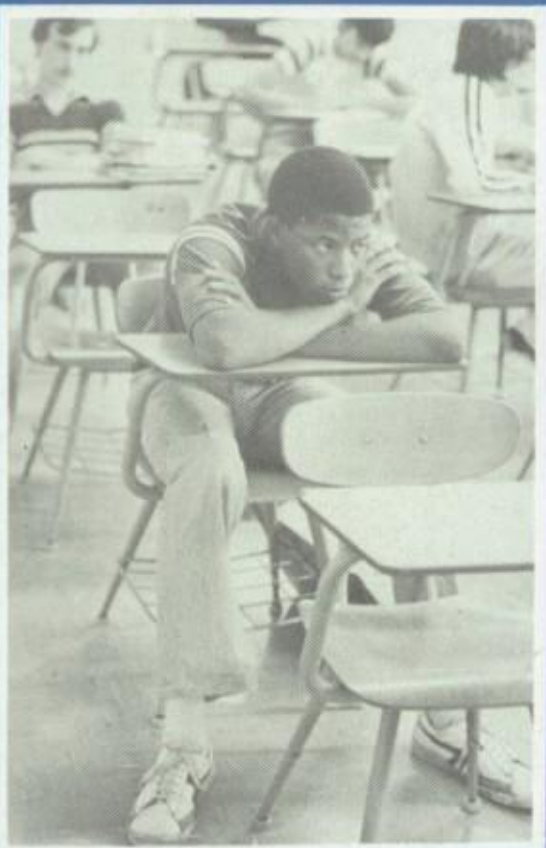
Of course the cafeteria was always filled during the four lunch periods. Whether brown bagging it or buying a hot lunch, the cafeteria provided a place for students to satisfy their mid-day hunger while relaxing with friends or finishing forgotten homework. And for students whose stomachs were not satisfied at lunch time there was always one club or another selling some kind of munchies.

Although it can not be denied that students spent most of the school-day in the classroom, the different activities put a little variety into the day.





Far left: Eric Smith demonstrates his pom pom skills in the halls while his friend watches with amusement.
Left: Bob Florovanti and Darrin Zachocki take time out to comb their hair.
Below Left: Ghouls and goblins like Deneen Strain roam the halls on Halloween.



Above: School spirit is overwhelming at the Homecoming Assembly as students chant "We are TR!"
Far Left: Dwayne Babiarz enjoys a pizza which is one of the more popular cafeteria lunches.
Middle Left: Herbert Williams finds time between classes to quench his thirst while Dave Wolfe waits his turn.
Left: The "thrill" of study hall is shown in the face of Steve Bullock.

Shoeless Joe leads cast of 50 in defeating Yankees, devil

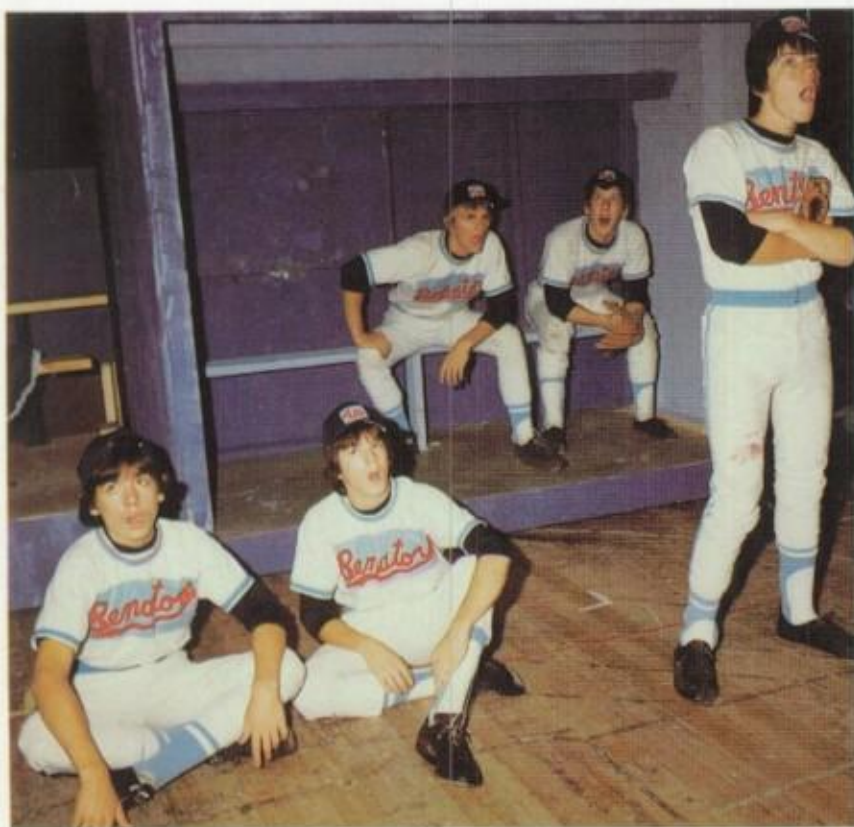
The Tony award winning musical, "Damn Yankees," was this year's fall production under the direction of Mr. Michael Sanders and the assistant student directors, Julie Dembinski and Patricia Fogarty.

This musical-comedy was centered around the character, Joe Boyd, who had been transformed into Joe Hardy, a 21-year-old baseball phenomenon, by the devil, Mr. Applegate. After Joe Hardy brought the Washington Senators to the pennant race against the Yankees, he decided to return to his wife Meg. This decision upset Mr. Applegate so he sent his alluring witch Lola to change Joe's mind. However, Lola failed in seducing Joe so he returned as the original Joe Boyd to his

wife Meg.

The main characters of Joe Hardy, Meg Boyd, Mr. Applegate and Lola were portrayed by Joe Kern, Eileen Jastrzebowski, Claude Lee and Lisa Collins. Along with these four cast members there were 46 actors and actresses who sang and danced their way into the audience's hearts. The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Arthur Wasik, also added a professional touch to this successful musical. The list of student participants included approximately 60 other hard working crew members.

Drawing a crowd of over 1500, the three night production proved to be well worth the efforts of all those involved.



Above: Members of the Senators (Brian Hale, Terry Kane, Michael Kelly, Jeff Bonebrake, Christopher Schaefflein) watch in amazement as Joe belts another homerun.

Right: As Joe Boyd (Jeff Bonebrake) earnestly watches the baseball game, wife Meg (Eileen Jastrzebowski) sings about these "Six Months Out of Every Year."





Left: Joe Hardy (Joe Kern) and Lola (Lisa Collins) sing their blues away in "Two Lost Souls."

Below: The reporters (Gene Rupprecht, Tom Zmucki, Andre Pineda, Danny Shipka) and Sister (Karin Ellis) discuss Joe's instant fame.



Above: Gloria (Debbie McLaughlin), baseball players and company sing of Shoeless Joe's prospective future with the Senators.

Left: The devil, Mr. Applegate (Claude Lee), deviantly tells Van Buren (Rick Hoffman) one of his many lies-this time in order to destroy Joe's baseball career.

Below: The colorful fountain adds "punch" to the evening

Right: Cheryl Bell escorts an excited king, Tom Morris, to his throne



Morris crowned King as 'Fantasy' fills the air

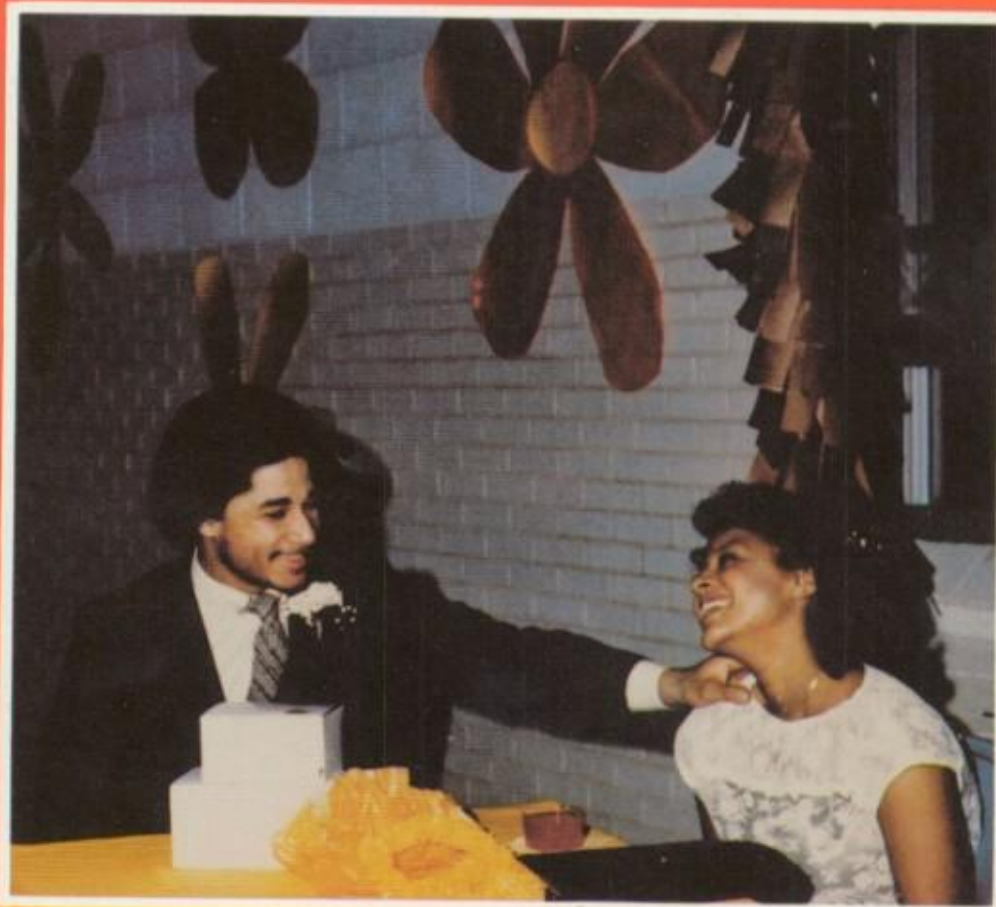
The band, "Sounds of Now," set the mood for "Isle of Fantasy," the annual Girls Club Dance. During the night, couples strolled around and admired the tropical decorations that added to the romantic mood of the evening. In the commons area, where they gathered for cookies and tropical punch, hung huge birds of paradise which went along with the dance's theme.

One of the highlights of the evening was a Hawaiian girl's escorting the surprised Tom Morris to his throne as the 1981 Girls Club King. Other court members were Dave Pieczynski, senior;

Tom Kintonis, junior; Terrell Jones and Phil Splant tied for sophomore court member; and Bill Studzinski, freshman.

The Mistress and Master of Ceremonies, Michelle Ogden and Donovan Carey, entertained the couples with a comical skit. Even though Donovan did not resemble Tatoo on "Fantasy Island," everyone still enjoyed his imitation with the famous line "the plane, the plane."

Mary Eckstrom, general chairman of the event, felt that the dance was a success. "All the hard work really paid off in the end," stated Mary.



Left: Patti Jo Traficano, Tom Kintonis, Leigh Kozlowski and her date talk about dinner plans for after the dance.

Below: This couple shares refreshments at one of many tables set up in the commons.

Left: Girls Club Court: Bill Studzinski, freshman; Tom Kintonis, junior; Tom Morris, King; Dina Kintonis, Tom's date; Dave Pieczynski, senior; Terrell Jones, sophomore. **Not Pictured:** Phil Splant, sophomore.



New activities highlight week

Spirit reached an all time high as "Daydreaming in America", this year's Homecoming, filled a week with activity. Over 26 events were planned by the Highlanders, under the guidance of Caroline Crimmins, chairman.

Tuesday 1400 balloons, filling the halls and stairways, began the week. Homerooms hustled to begin door decorations while Pep Club began selling spirit buttons.

Wednesday the combination of Button Day, Western Day and Hat Day saw students dressed from head to foot. Contestants struggled to match all sides as fast as they could in the first Rubik's Cube contest. During lunch periods students consumed over 30 gallons of ice cream and after school even more was consumed in the SCOT ice cream eating contest.

Thursday morning comments such as "23's the greatest" or "14's a really hairy guy" were heard as voting for Boys Club's beautiful legs and Girls Club's hairy legs began. In the evening the excitement turned to the football game. Urged on by the male cheerleaders, the seniors and the freshmen were victorious. Afterwards the bonfire warmed frozen toes and hands and ended a great day.

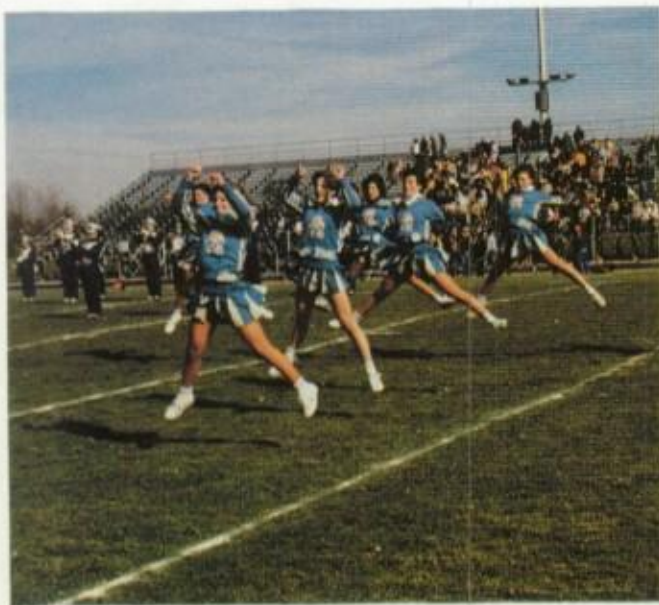
Friday students in blue and gray filed into the morning assembly where new twists had been added. The finals of

the wheelbarrow and the 3-legged races were held and the awards from earlier contests were received. Added excitement came when the students beat the faculty in the tug-of-war and Principal Salvatore Salato had to pay the penalty-a pie in the face. Ending the assembly was the introduction of the court and for the first time in years the king and queen were named. After the assembly the wrestlerette balloon lift-off was in the courtyard as the band played through the hallways.

Saturday the week reached its peak as Homecoming Day finally arrived. The parade with over 20 units attracted spectators who came to see the floats cars and fire engines. An alumni tea preceded the Homecoming game where TR lost to Thornwood. Homecoming week culminated thatnight at the annual dance, "Starlit Dreams." Couples danced to the mixed sounds of "Network" and chatted with alumni.

The evening closed with the crowning of Queen Laura Lesniewski and King Keith Taylor and couples drifted into the night to relax at their favorite restaurants.

The jam-packed week of activities had ended but awards, pictures and momentos of Homecoming would always be a reminder of the great week it was.



Above: Varsity cheerleaders Kari Throw, Nancy Santilli, Kellie Webber and Mary Testolin, perform "Onward" with the band.

Right: Leading the faculty in a losing effort were Mr. Wayne Lunak, Mrs. Gwen Lee, Mrs. JoAnne McCue, Mr. Tim Sweeney, Mr. Don Donini, Mr. John Mikenas, Mr. Rocky Hill and Mr. Harold Olson.



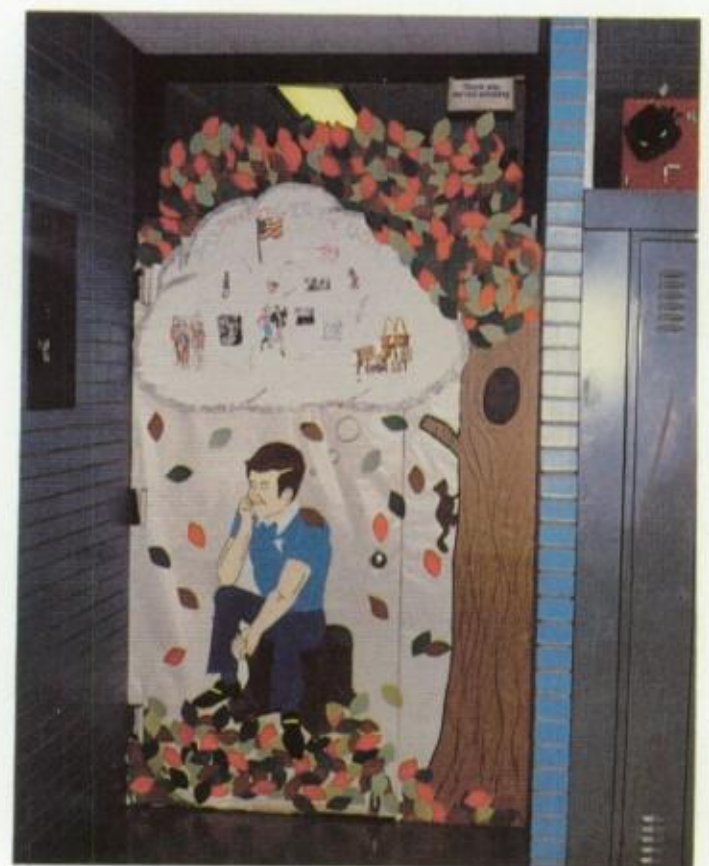
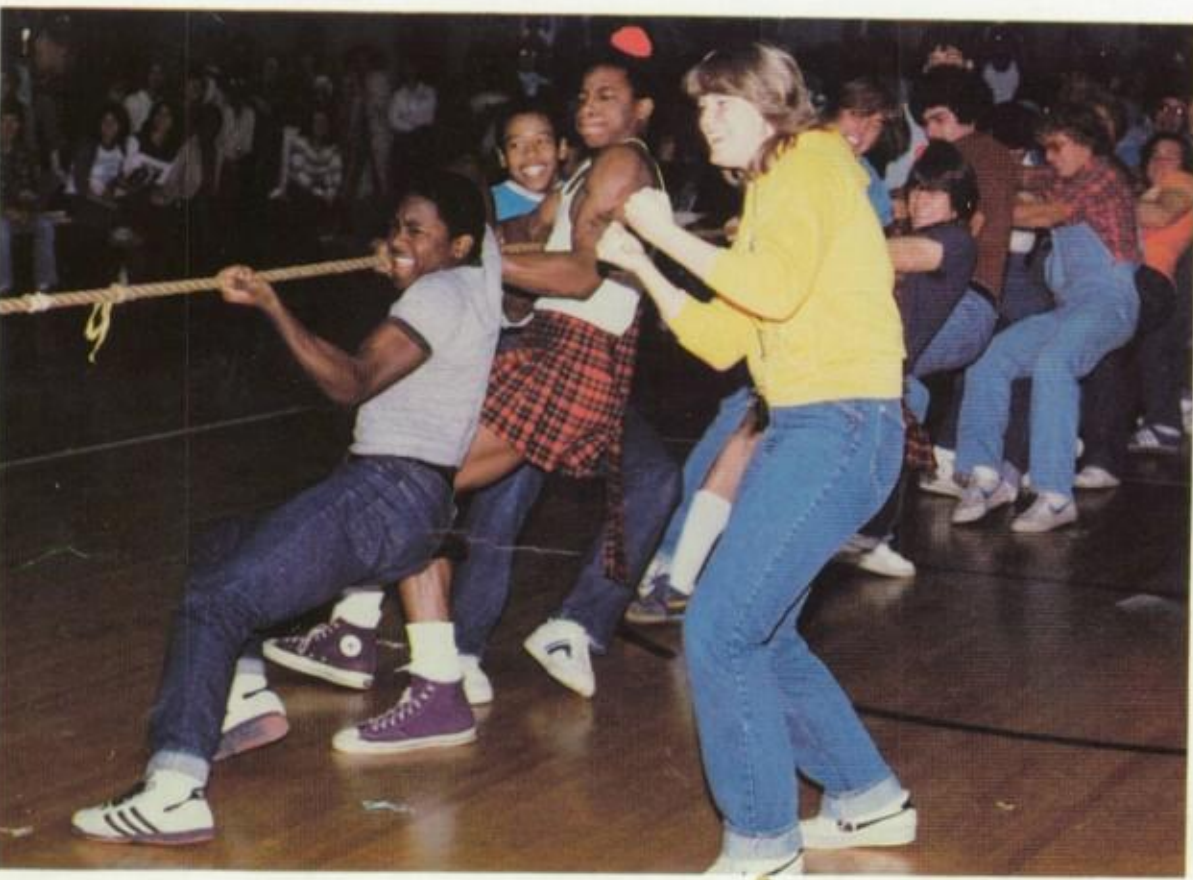


Left: Dennis Scherer dances on the drum as fellow Laddies try to keep in step at the annual Laddie/Lassie performance.

Below: After students defeat the faculty in the tug-of-war, Principal Salvatore Salato receives a pie in his face from Monica Bronson, SCOT Senate president.

Bottom Left: Monica Bronson cheers the winning student team to victory.

Bottom Right: The hard work pays off as Mrs. Carla Katzburger's homeroom wins the door decorating contest.





Below: Powderpuff cheerleaders clown around as they cheer their team on to victory.

Right: Running her fastest, Junior Debbie Adams dodges Senior Gayle Glumac, as she tries for the touchdown.



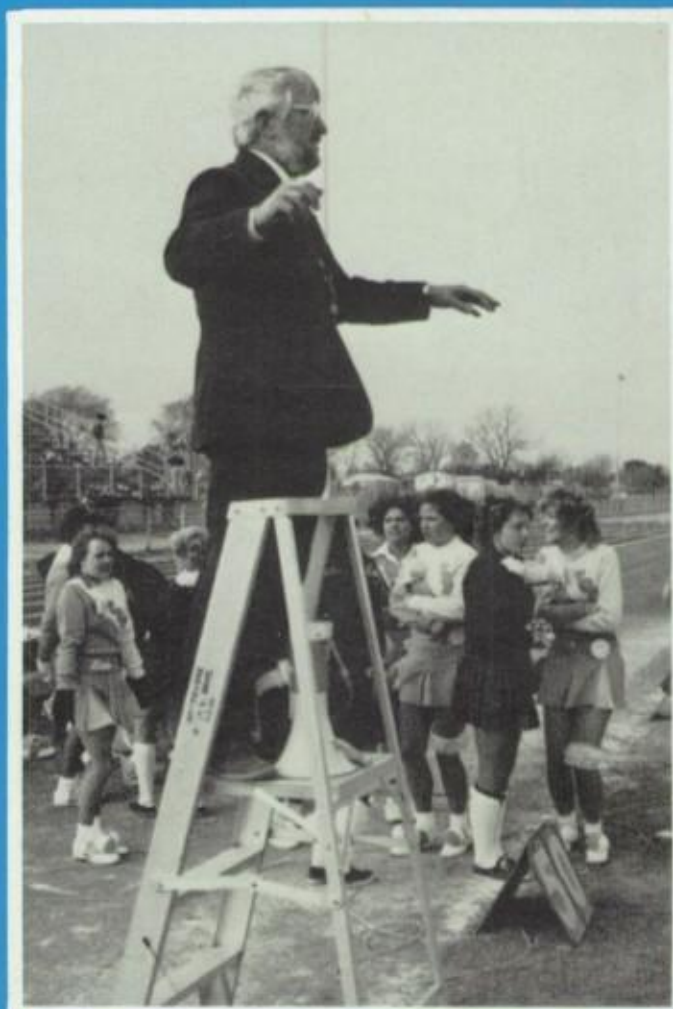
Above Right: Members of the senior powderpuff team anxiously await on the sidelines to play in the game.

Right: A loyal crowd of fans, sitting through the cold temperatures, hope the Falcons will be victorious.





Left: "Brrr, it's cold!" Members of the Homecoming Court, Patti Jo Traficano, Tom Kintonis, Dee Cowhey and Chris Andersen, manage to keep a smile during the parade despite the freezing temperatures.
Below: Mr. Art Wasik directs the band at half-time during the Homecoming football game.



Left: Members of the 1981 Homecoming Court try to keep warm as Mr. Richard Keller announces them at the football game.
Above: Senior Tami Blank kicks during the junior-senior powderpuff game.

Below: Clowning around, Kathy Welch and Sue Armin give balloons to children on the parade route.
Right: Early Saturday morning spirit is high as Robin McKendrick, Kim Lewis and Chris Stonecipher top off the decorated van.



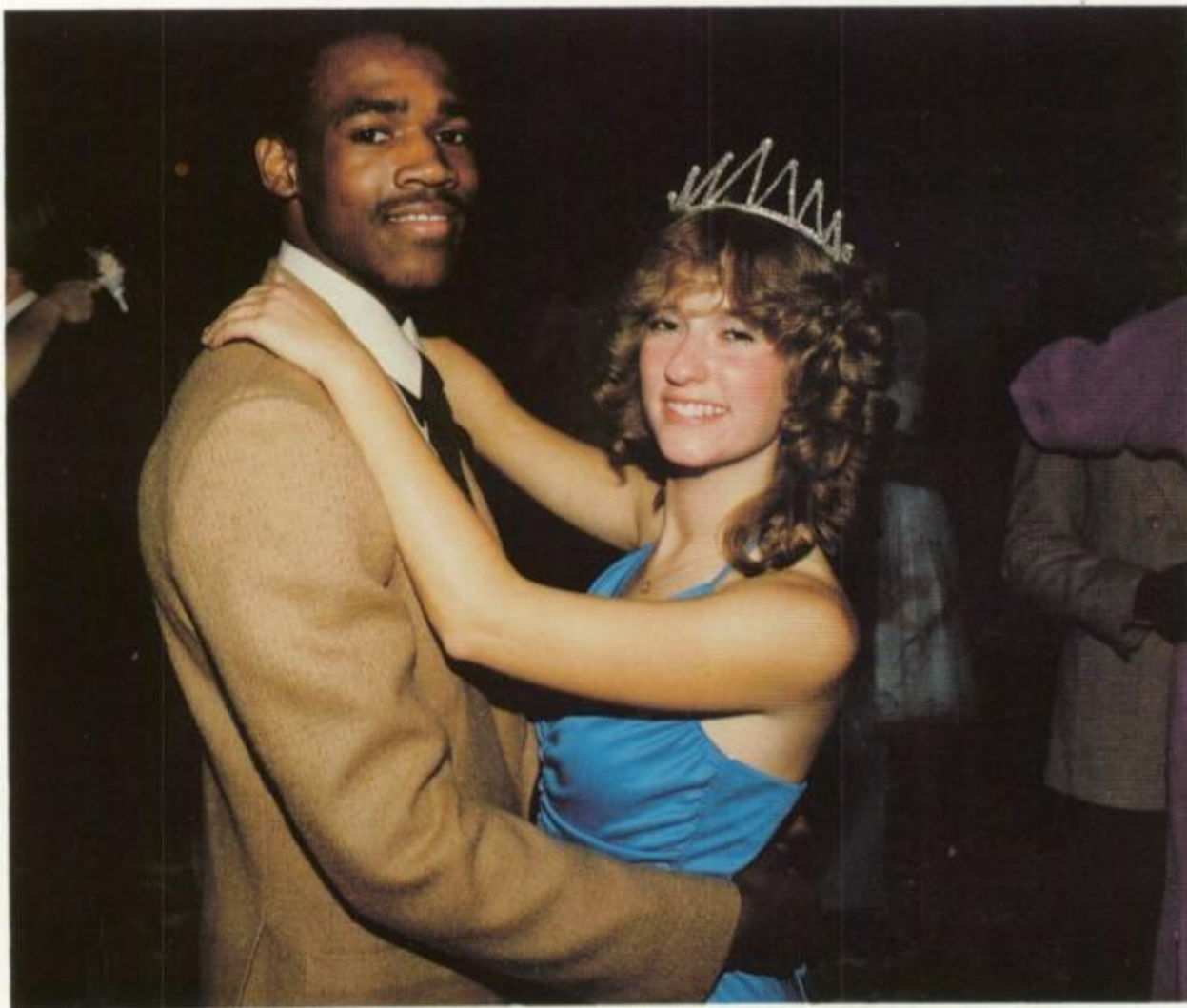
Above: German Club won the best car award for the parade.
Right: Planning strategy to maintain the winning tradition, Coach Wayne Lunak paces the sidelines.





Left: Homecoming Court: Jon Stickney, Linda Lesniewski, Tom Kintonis, Patti Jo Traficano, Dan Gregorovic, Deneen Cowhey, Steve Bost, Chris Andersen, Keith Taylor (King), Laura Lesniewski (Queen), Eugene Dixon, Stephanie Brooks, Tanya Brooks, Mike Signor.

Below: Mike Signor gives Laura Cima a lift during the pregame band finale.



Above left: Laura Lesniewski and Keith Taylor share a dance as Homecoming King and Queen.

Above: Members of Mathletes endure the cold while pulling their float in the parade.

Left: The Lassies' new sweaters keep them warm during the chilly weather.



Lacopulos named sponsor at 'Portrait'

A delicious chicken kiev dinner in the cafeteria highlighted the Mother-Daughter Banquet, an evening filled with unforgettable moments. After dinner, with everyone eager, the girls and their moms went into the auditorium to install the new officers and new sponsor of Girls Club and to witness the crowning of the May Queen.

Outgoing president, Roxane Sergott, installed Julia Nidetz, junior, as incoming president. Mrs. Eleanor Lacopulos was named the new sponsor of Girls Club after Mrs. Arlyne Filippi's 20 years of service.

During the installation, 10 junior girls nervously awaited the crowning of May Queen. Sarah Jackson was named Maid of Honor and Laura Lesniewski was Queen. "I couldn't believe it! I was flabbergasted!" said Laura. "Moments before my name was announced former May Queen, Julie Riedle, looked at me twice and cracked a big smile but I thought nothing of it."

However, it did mean something as Laura recalled the Mother-Daughter Banquet, "A Portrait of Mom," directed by Sue Armin, general chairman.

Once again, under Mrs. Filippi's guidance, the traditional Mother-Daughter Banquet was a touch of feminism with elegance.

Above: Maid of Honor Sarah Jackson looks on as May Queen Laura Lesniewski is crowned by former May Queen, Julie Riedle, and former Maid of Honor, Georgetta Moran.

Right: Shayer Patti, outgoing historian, installs Laura Kuzminski, incoming historian, by lighting her candle.





Left: After 200 hours of hard work and dedication, newly-elected president, Julie Nidetz, shares an emotional moment with the new sponsor, Mrs. Eleanor Lacapulos.

Middle Left: Roxane Sergott gives her farewell speech as outgoing president.



Above: Julie Nidetz takes a step up from vice president as she is installed as the new Girls Club president.

Left: May Queen Court: Front Row: Laura Lesniewski, Queen, and Sarah Jackson, Maid of Honor. **Back Row:** Karyn Ripp, Monica Mastey, Julie Nidetz, Chris Toth, Julie Riedle, last year's Queen, Georgetown Moran, last year's Maid of Honor, Randi Webster, Michelle Eglaff, Jean Sullivan, Patti Jo Traficano.

Pruitt reigns as first King with Queen Monocchio at Prom

Remember the class clown, the macho man, and the shyest students from the class of '81? A new twist was added to prom May 23 at the Lexington House, when these awards were given to Donovan Carey, Mark Zelenika and Mary Murray. A total of 21 awards were given out by Dwayne Woods and Joanne Kurgan after the senior class voted in homerooms.

The theme "Always and Forever" was apparent as couples danced to the tunes of "Sounds of Now" throughout the evening. Couples filled the floors for favorite fast and slow dances such as "Colour My World" and "The Hokey Pokey" after enjoying a prime rib dinner.

Highlighting the evening was the crowning of Shari Monocchio as queen and Dennis Pruitt as king. For the first time male court members and a king were chosen along with the traditional female court members and a queen. There were 24 court members as opposed to the planned 16 because it was discovered, after court was announced, that half of the senior class had not voted. The rest of the seniors then voted and additional court members were named.

Even though prom was a little out of the ordinary, it would be a night the couples would remember always and forever.



Above: Zachary Tompkins, Lillian Siliezar, June Hoffman, Steve Smith and Lori Bernas do the Hokey Pokey, a traditional dance at Prom.

Right: Couples attending prom cast ballots and elected Shari Monocchio as queen and Dennis Pruitt as king.





Top: Rhonda Johnson and Bruce Brooks are charmed by the strolling minstrels that add to the romantic mood of the evening.

Left: Principal Salvatore Salato and his wife boogey to the beat as did many members of the faculty who joined in the prom fun.

Above: Front Row: Joyce Lichnerowicz, Tra-

cey Zeleznik, Janis Berger, Shari Monocchio, Marlene Nagel, Lori O'Donnell, Tanya Brooks, Paulette Lewandowski, Tammy Satterlee, Sandy Chibicki; **Back Row:** Mark Zelenika, Paul Rupperecht, Chris Kintonis, Niles Bay, Todd Bergfors, Dennis Pruitt, Jim Nida, Daniel Payne, Mark Gibson; **Not Pictured:** Lorenzo Rodriguez, Jeff Buchler, Bob Malmrose, Teri Blangin, Sharon Gatlin

Gift-wrapped package offered as graduation moves indoors

Graduation evening the gym was filled with proud grandparents and relieved parents as they awaited the culmination of four years of work for their children.

The highlight of the evening was Annette Maurer, who turned out to be a "gift wrapped" package while giving her speech. She offered to everyone the opportunity to look back on their lives and see what they had accomplished. "The students really listened, they were not just being courteous," stated Dr. Steve Humphrey, assistant principal. Other speakers were Sharon Childress, "Our Journey Thus Far" and Beatrice Ingold, the foreign exchange student.

Graduation was indoors for the first time in 14 years. "It worked very well;

overall it was very ceremonious," stated Dr. Richard Taylor, assistant principal. Students resisted the change. "Having it indoors was not popular with the graduates though it turned out very well," stated Michelle Egloff.

The 520 seniors were led in the procession by Richard Wilkinson, science teacher, and Mrs. Jean Daily, journalism teacher, who were chosen by the graduates. Michelle Egloff and Christine Toth, top scholastic juniors, helped hand out diplomas.

The tassels flipped from left to right signaled that graduation was complete and the class of 1981, some with tears streaming down cheeks, filed from the gym to turn in caps and gowns and to become the latest alumni.



Above: Denise Macias awaits her graduation as valedictorian as Michelle Egloff, top junior, monitors her section. The next nine in academic standing are Kathie Kline, Mary Murray, Robert Hines, Robert Malmrose, Paul Rupprecht, Susan Kalemba, Nancy Lesniewski, Mariaelana Sipe and Mark Thomson.

Right: Annette Maurer, one of three speakers, urges her fellow graduates to "untie their ribbons" during her speech.





Left: Monica Mastej and Linda Lesniewski, two of the junior guides, led the graduates into the gym.

Below: Excitement with a bit of nervousness fills the air as Sharon Childress helps Lynn Magnavite pin her cap during the final moments of high school.



Above: Honor guides Mrs. Jean Dally and Mr. Richard Wilkinson lead the class of '81 into the main gym.

Left: Bob Burda receives his diploma from Mrs. Lydell Brickham, member of the school board. A professional photographer took pictures of the graduates so they could have a souvenir of the moment.



Freshman leads 'George slept, here'

Joe Kern won the lead of Newton Fuller in "George Washington Slept Here" and for the first time in 17 years, a freshman had the lead in a theatre production.

"It was a total shock to me to get the lead. At first I felt out of place, but then I got to know everyone and had a wonderful time," he said.

Newton and his wife Annabelle had bought an old house that was a disaster. Their dream house was a nightmare. However, they plunged into fixing it up in spite of impossible problems and relatives.

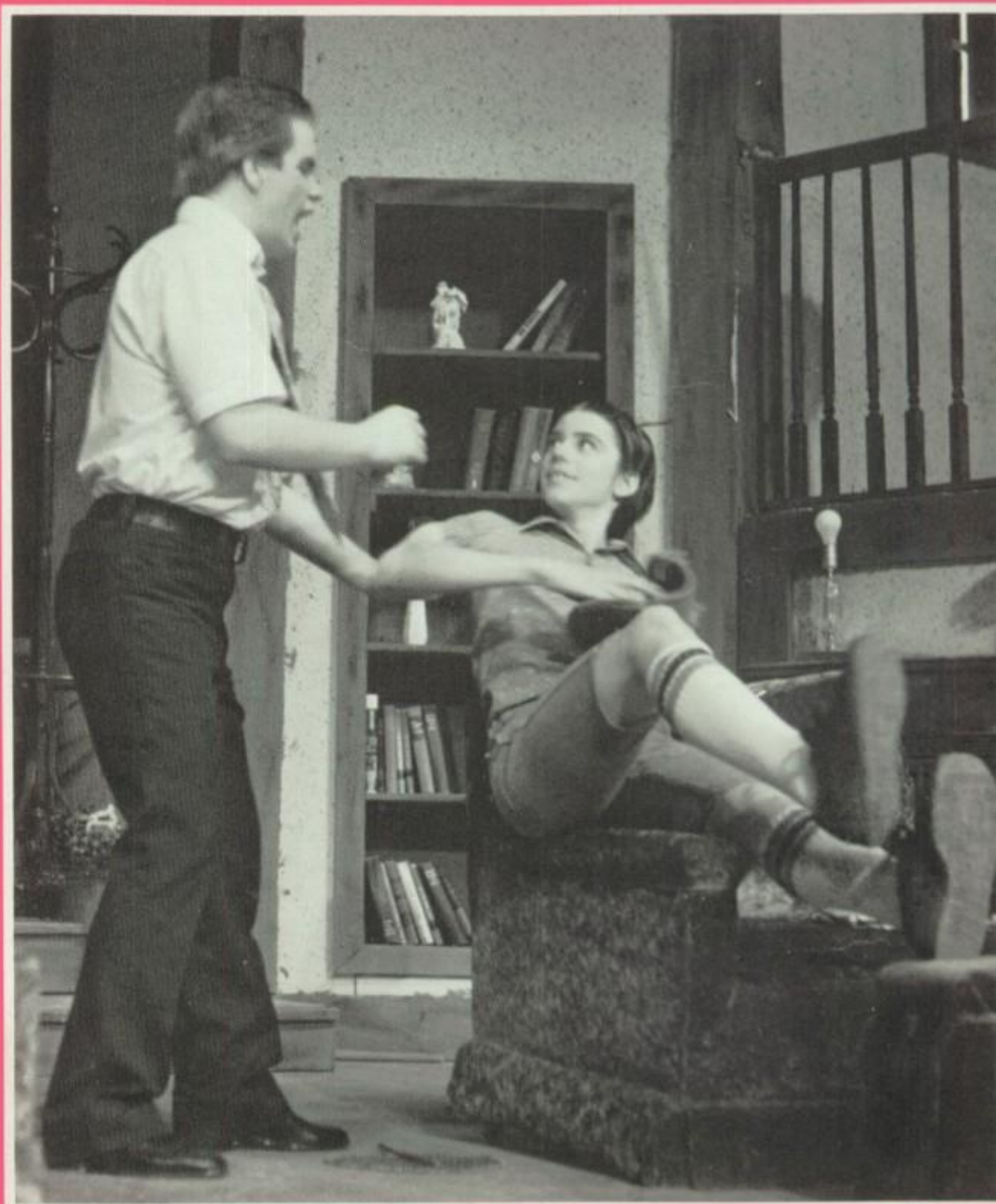
Karin Ellis, who played Hester the maid, was the highlight of the production in her acting debut. "I was scared at first but after awhile I started to ham it up," she remembered. "It was a great part. They gave me the lines and I took it from there."

Building the staircase was difficult as the crew had to start from the ground up and it had to be pulled apart during the play. Painting each crevice added to the problem. Supervised by Mr. Michael Sanders, set director, even the cast pitched in to help complete the set that took three weeks to finish.

The play was a total success due to the hard work and good acting by the students and the direction of Mr. Tim Sweeney.

Right: Joe Kern (Newton) tries to shape up his devilish nephew Chris Schaefflein (Raymond).

Top: Joe Kern (Newton) begs Kathie Kline (Annabelle) to keep the broken down old house.





Cast

Mr. Kimber	Jim Fulmer
Newton Fuller	Joe Kern
Annabelle Fuller	Kathie Kline
Madge Fuller	Bonnie Pignatiello
Steve Eldridge	Mike Fier
Katie	Nancy Jones
Mrs. Douglas	Debbie McLaughlin
Clayton Evans	Dan Devlin
Rena Leslie	Lynne Magnavite
Hester	Karin Ellis
Raymond	Chris Schaefflein
Uncle Stanley	Rick Hoffman
Leggett Frazer	Bob Fransen
Tommy Hughes	Mark Maluga
Sue Barrington	Sharon Childress
Miss Wilcox	Debbie Phillips
Mr. Prescott	Jerry Sander

Above: Karin Ellis (Hester) relaxes as Kathie Kline (Annabelle Fuller) mixes herself a drink.

Top left: Debbie McLaughlin (Mrs. Douglas) brings bad news to Kathie Kline (Annabelle) and Joe Kern (Newton) that part of their land is on Mr. Prescott's property.

Middle left: Kathie Kline (Annabelle) sarcastically describes the house as "beautiful" to Jim Fulmer (Mr. Kimber) and Joe Kern (Newton).

Top right: "Cute kid!" Lynne Magnavite (Rena), a famous actress, pinches the cheeks of Chris Schaefflein (Raymond) as she stops in to visit Kathie Kline (Annabelle).

Current events affect students

POLITICS

... the attempted assassination of president Reagan left many Americans wondering what had become of the nation.

... the assassination of Egypt's President Anwar Sadat caused concern around the world.

... the unemployment rate was the highest since the Great Depression.

ENTERTAINMENT

... after many years the Rolling Stones came to Chicago to electrify the Windy City with four sold out concerts.

... still going strong ten years later, the hit television series, M*A*S*H was still one of the top ten shows according to the Nielson Ratings.

... safety on the beaches was disturbed over the summer when Wendy O. Williams, lead singer of the Plasmatics, tried to beat up a photographer when he tried to take her picture as she was jogging down Oak Street

beach.

SPORTS

... a damper was put on the summer when the National Baseball League announced a strike which lasted a majority of the summer.

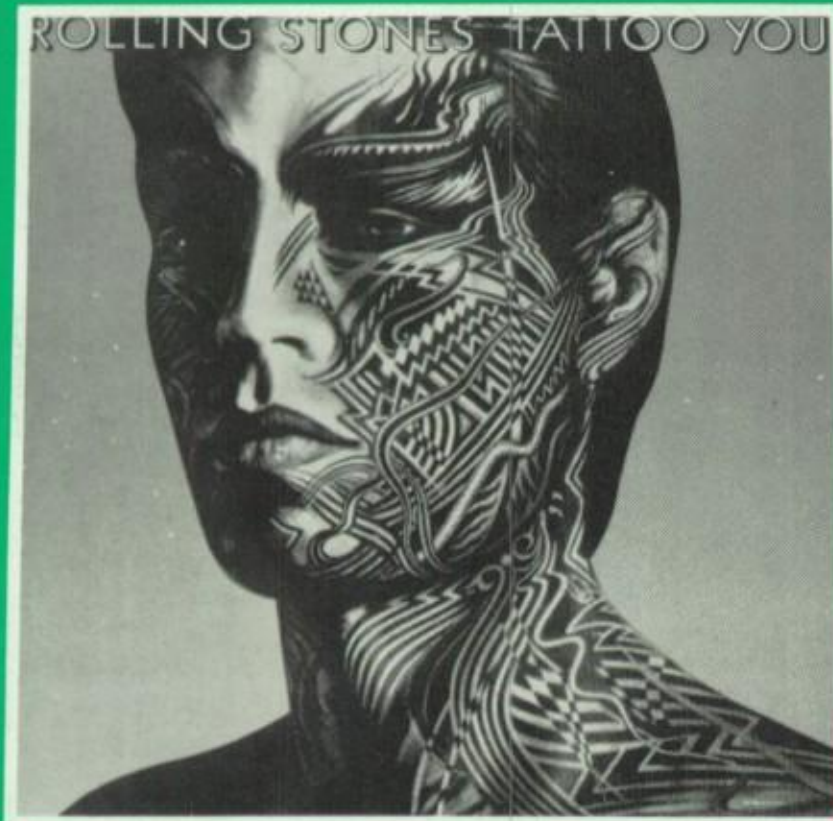
... to end the baseball season the Los Angeles Dodgers overcame the Yankees in the sixth game of the World Series.

... Chicago finally had a team on the top, as the Sting won the World Cup.

OTHER NEWS

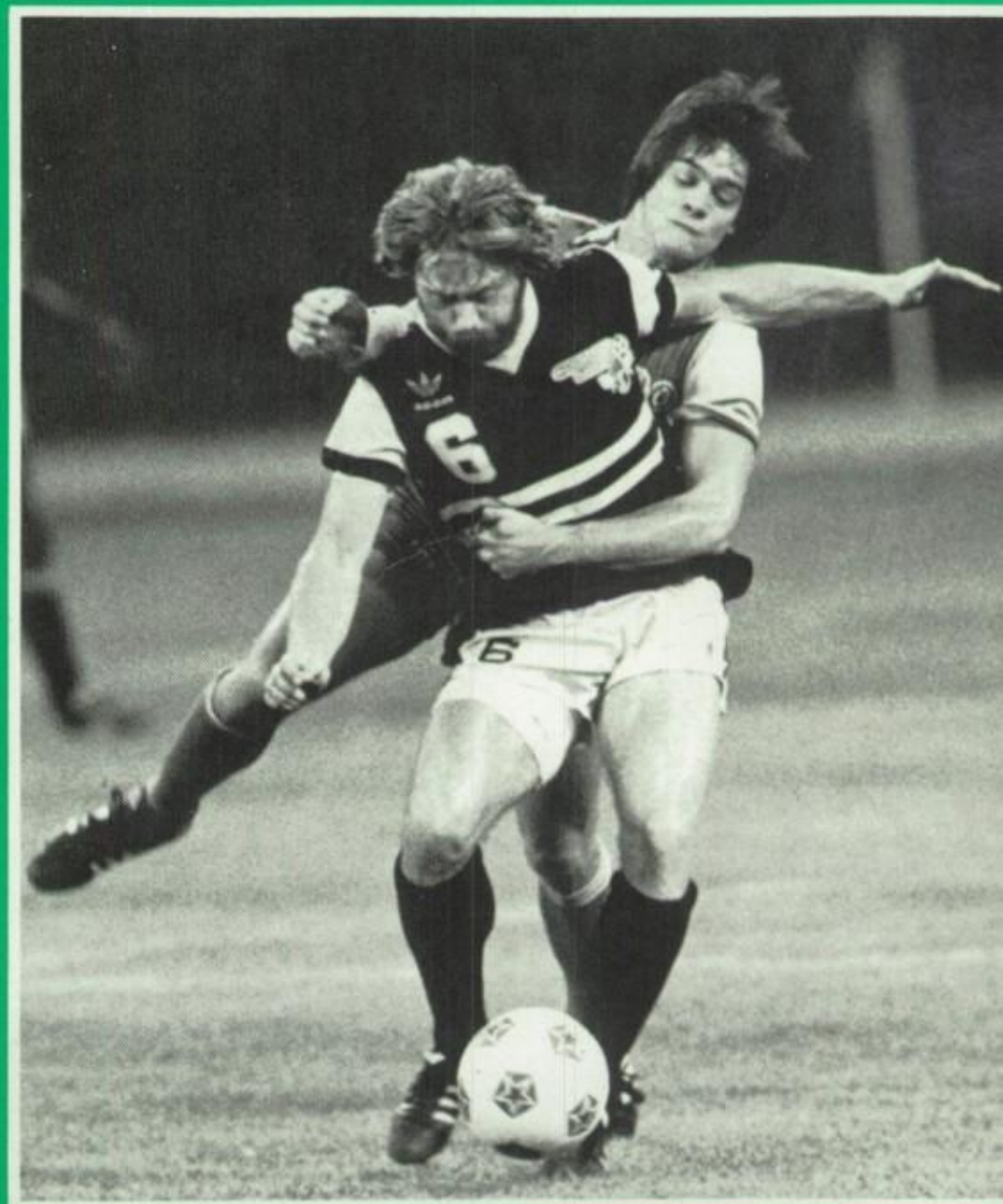
... Lady Diana Spencer captured the hearts of Britain and people all over the world when the Royal family announced her engagement to Prince Charles. They wed in July, thus making her Princess of Wales, the first since the beginning of the century.

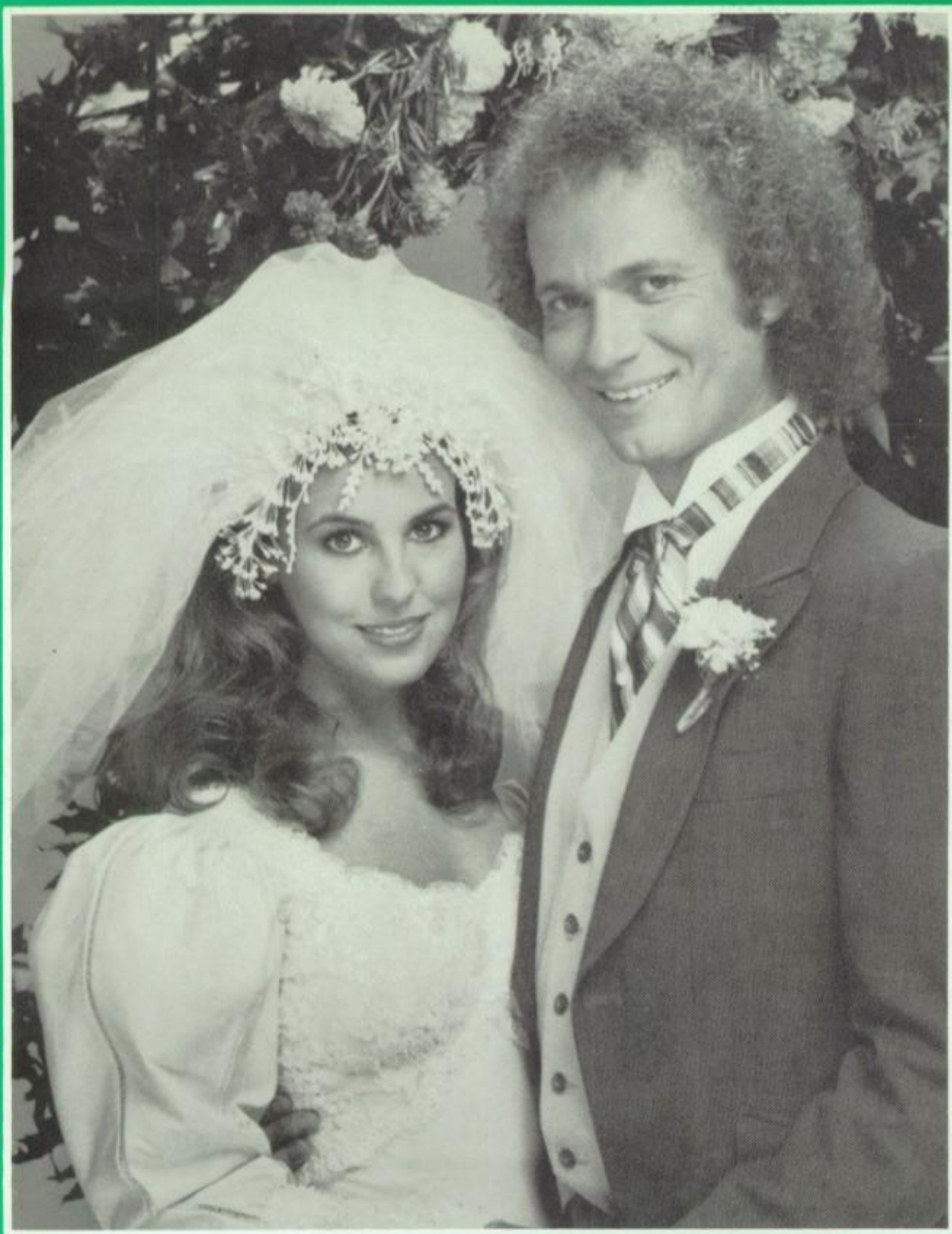
... the world was shocked as Pope John Paul II was shot and wounded in an attempted assassination.



Above: The Rolling Stones new album "Tattoo You" was one of the hottest selling albums in the country.

Right: The Sting brought the first sports championship to Chicago by defeating the New York Cosmos 1-0 and winning the World Cup during the outdoor season.



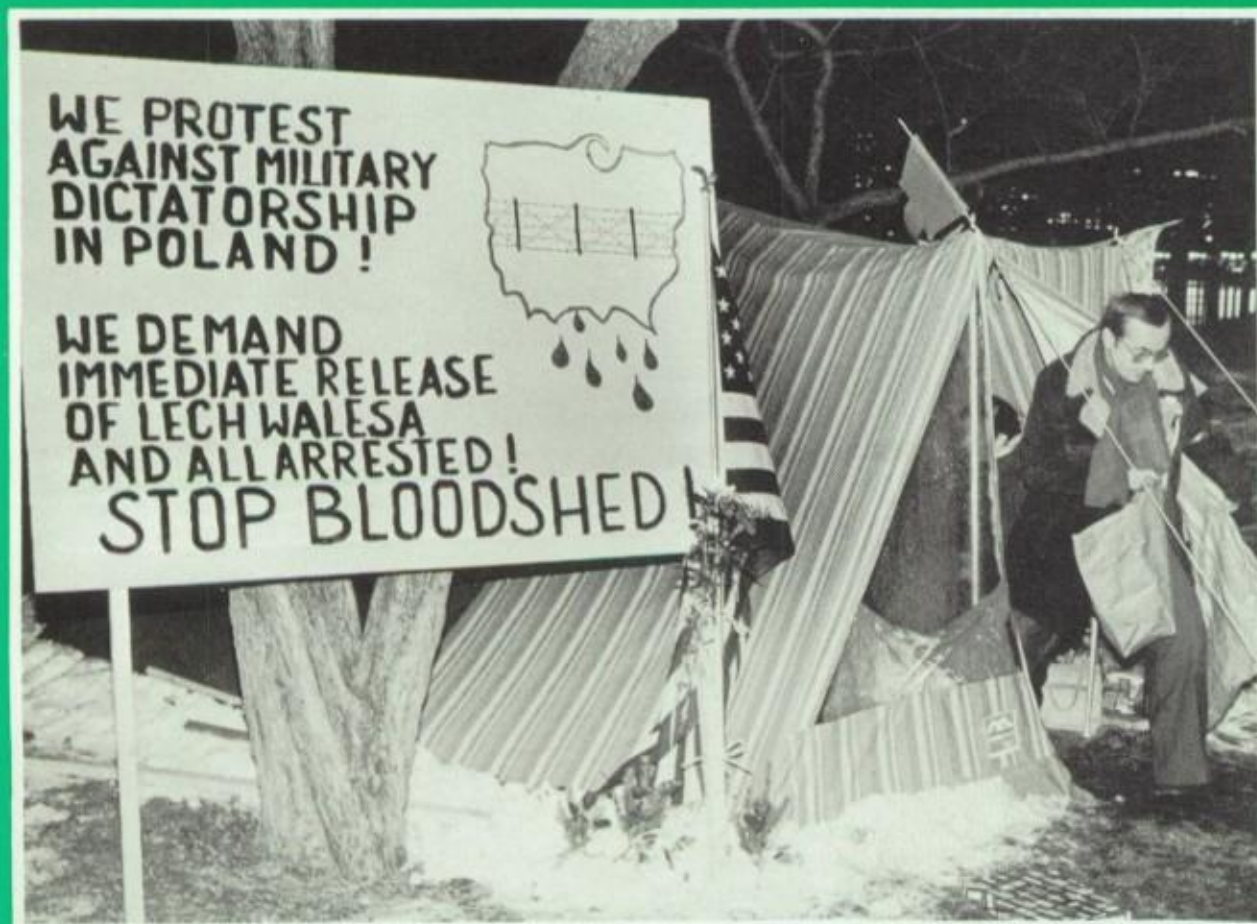


Left: Wedding receptions were held throughout the country as students cut classes to help celebrate Luke and Laura's wedding on General Hospital.



Above: Brrr! It's cold! A record-setting -26 degree temperature and -81 degree windchill factor closed all area schools including Thornridge.

Left: Many angry Polish-Americans protested in support of Solidarity and Lech Walesa and against the communistic martial law imposed in Poland.



Chicago Sun-Times, 1981/Pete Souza

Go: Stephanie
 a very nice girl, who
 is fun to be around
 (a lot of times). You are forever
 talking about people (as long as you
 don't talk about me). Stay nice & Crazy
 Friends,
 Kim

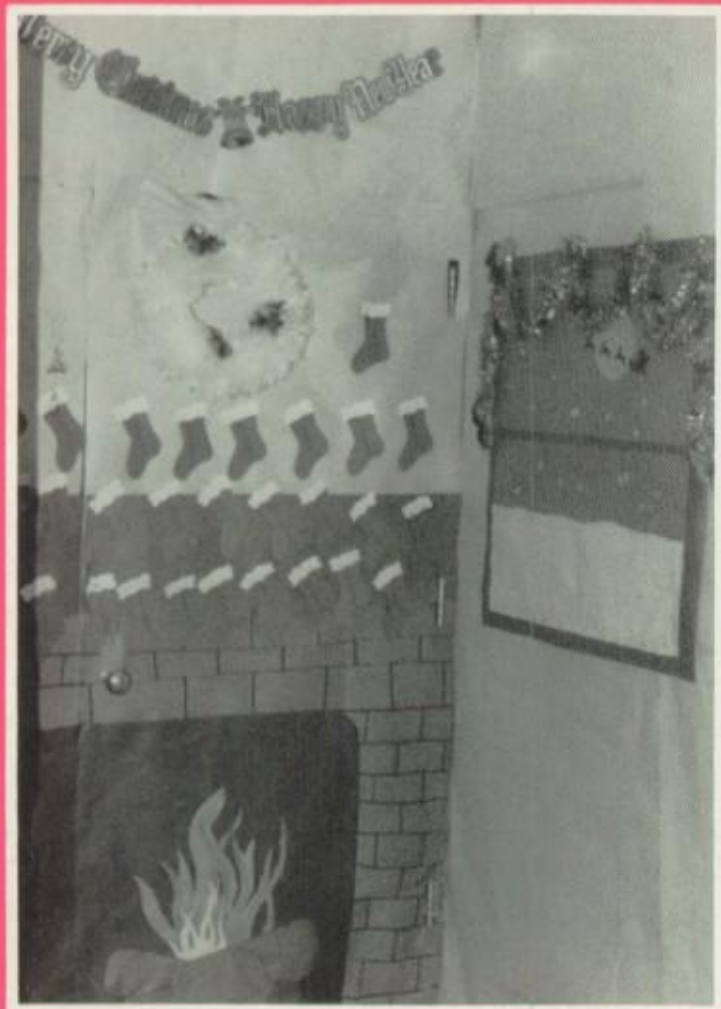
Activities fill Christmas week with spirit

As Christmas slowly approached, many students counted the days till vacation. SCOT-Highlanders sponsored many activities to brighten up weary students and create Christmas cheer. Some of these activities included Red-Green day, the wearing of bells and door and locker decorations. Baskin Robbins ice cream was sold in the cafeteria and the SCOT annual basket drive collected 30 baskets and hams for community services to distribute to needy families.

The Christmas concert was split into two performances featuring the band and chorale. These performances enabled more students to enjoy the concert and hear their favorite Christmas carols.

As a present to students, Girls Club decorated Christmas trees and placed them in the cafeteria. This gave students a feeling of Christmas since snow did not appear until the last day before vacation.

Finally, December 18 arrived. Many holiday parties were planned and Santa roamed the halls behind the band to make sure all were good little girls and boys. Echoes of Christmas carols could be heard as the Thornridge Singers went from room to room. At the end of the day many well wishers could be heard shouting "Merry Christmas and see you next year!" as the students looked forward to the best present — vacation!



Above: Door decorations made by A periods express different ideas about Christmas.

Right: Students search for their names on the stockings hung during Christmas week before going to their next class.





Below The Christmas spirit was brought about by the library as they helped decorate the school with a festive Christmas tree.

Left: "Which one should I buy?" Louise Magnabosco tries to decide what flavor of ice cream to buy.



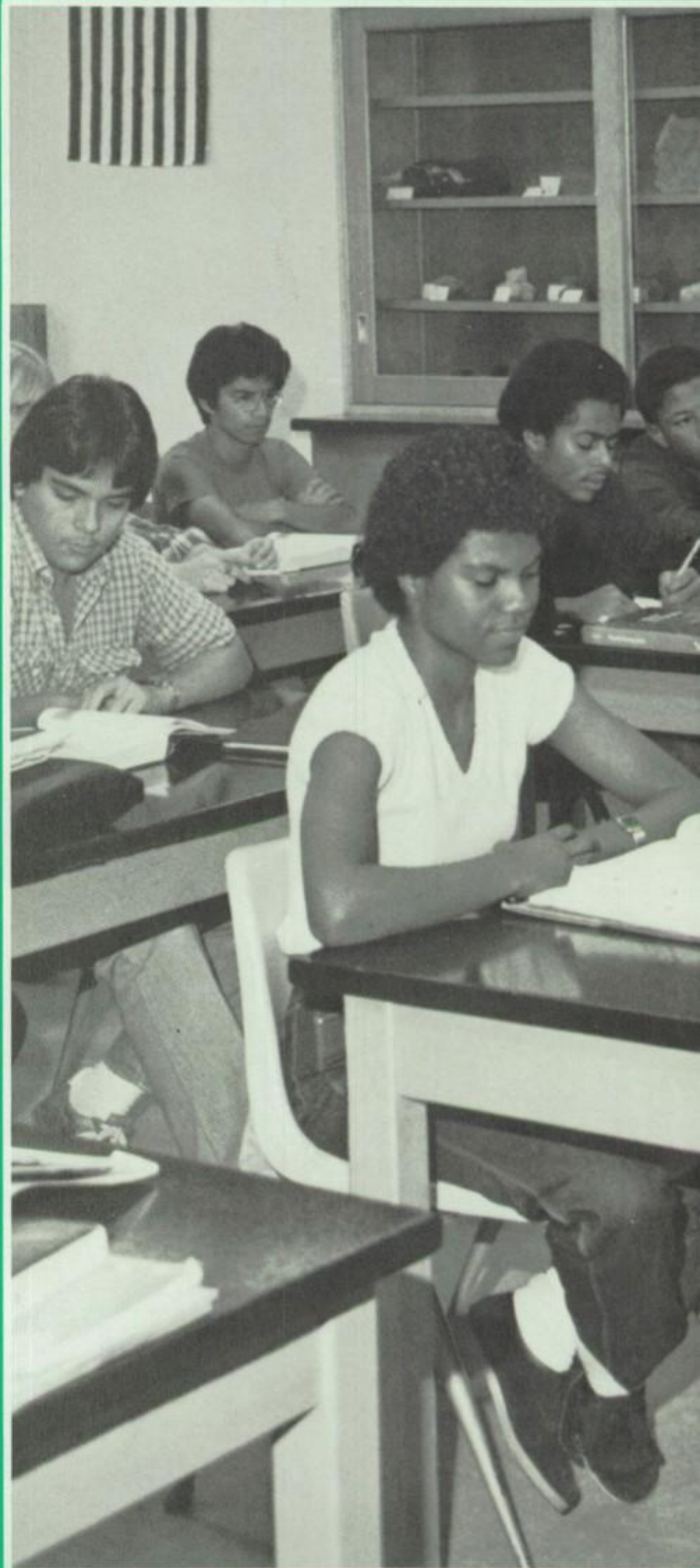
Above: Students enjoy a Christmas snow for a change of pace.

Left: Students rush to their classroom doors as the band plays carols through the halls.

Middle Left: The SCOT basket drive brought many needy people food to make their Christmas one to enjoy.



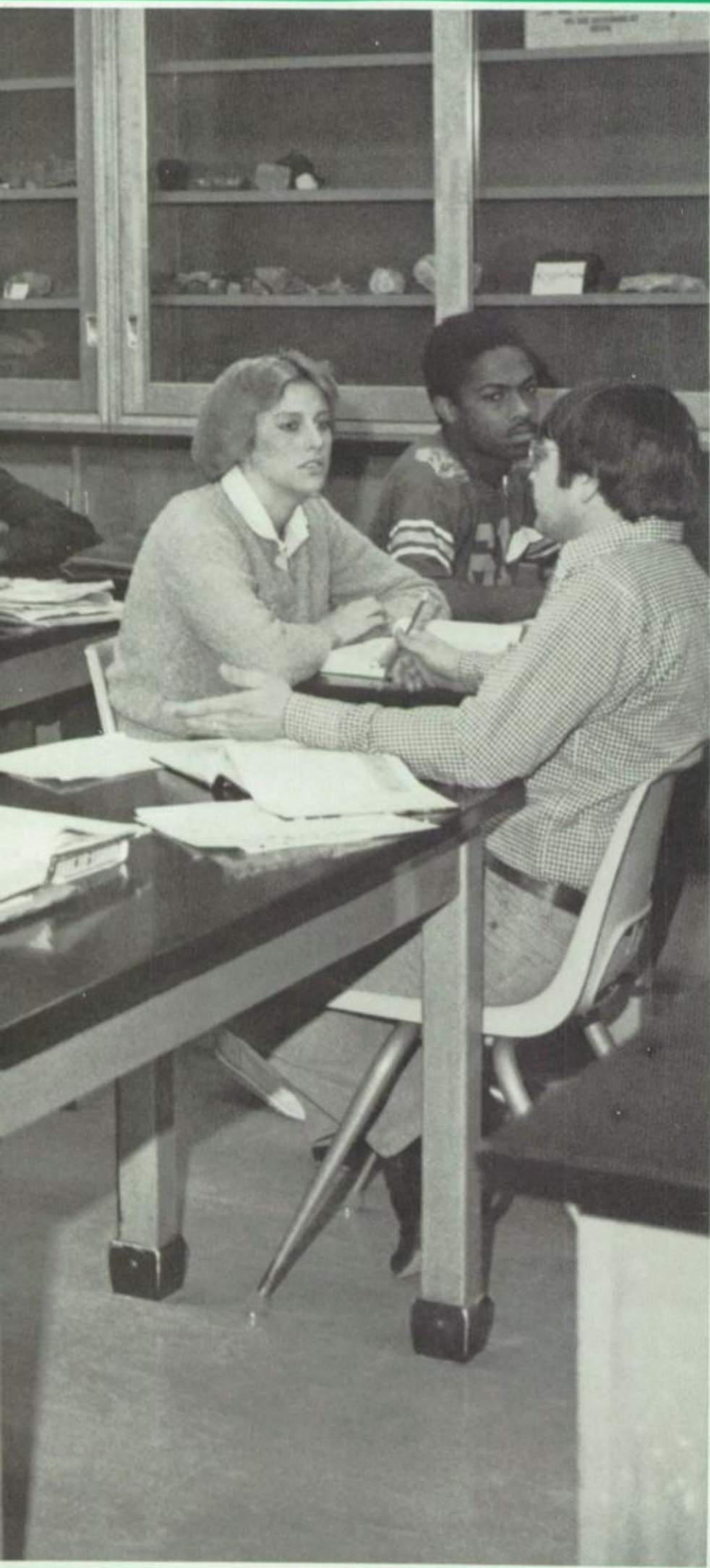
ACADE



Above: Miriam Nicholson carefully inserts a blade into a saw frame before going to work in her jewelry class.

Right: Learning about the earth's crust and the formation of land forms are some of many topics discussed in Mr. Dennis Shannon's Earth Science class.

ACADEMICS



"The assignment will be due on . . ." This familiar phrase was heard in almost every classroom throughout the various departments as homework, tests, projects and research papers were all elements of the classroom. However, many changes occurred in the academic program which affected the majority of students.

During the 1981-82 school year, a full six-period day was enforced for all students, excluding the seniors or those involved in work programs. A 45 minute communication period, allowing teachers to work individually with students, was also added to the end of each day.

Even with the new policy changes, there were still enjoyable aspects of each day. Students' stomachs growled as the smells of chocolate chip cookies filled the halls near the Home Ec Department. Daily trips to P.E. allowed students to unwind and participate in activities such as volleyball, aerobics and floor hockey.

Furthermore, one could not forget the satisfaction when the day's math assignment was completed and actually understood. Those unusual biology, physics and chemistry experiments also added a bit of the unexpected to the day. Finally, there were those special days when students left the confinement of the building and went on field trips to a museum, restaurant, play or other educational activity, although this year saw a decline in such field trips due to the budget cuts. These were only a few of the many activities that played a part in academics.

There would always be certain classes that ranked favorite with each student, but all were in some way an essential part of a student's education. Because academics were educational as well as enjoyable, that was something to celebrate.



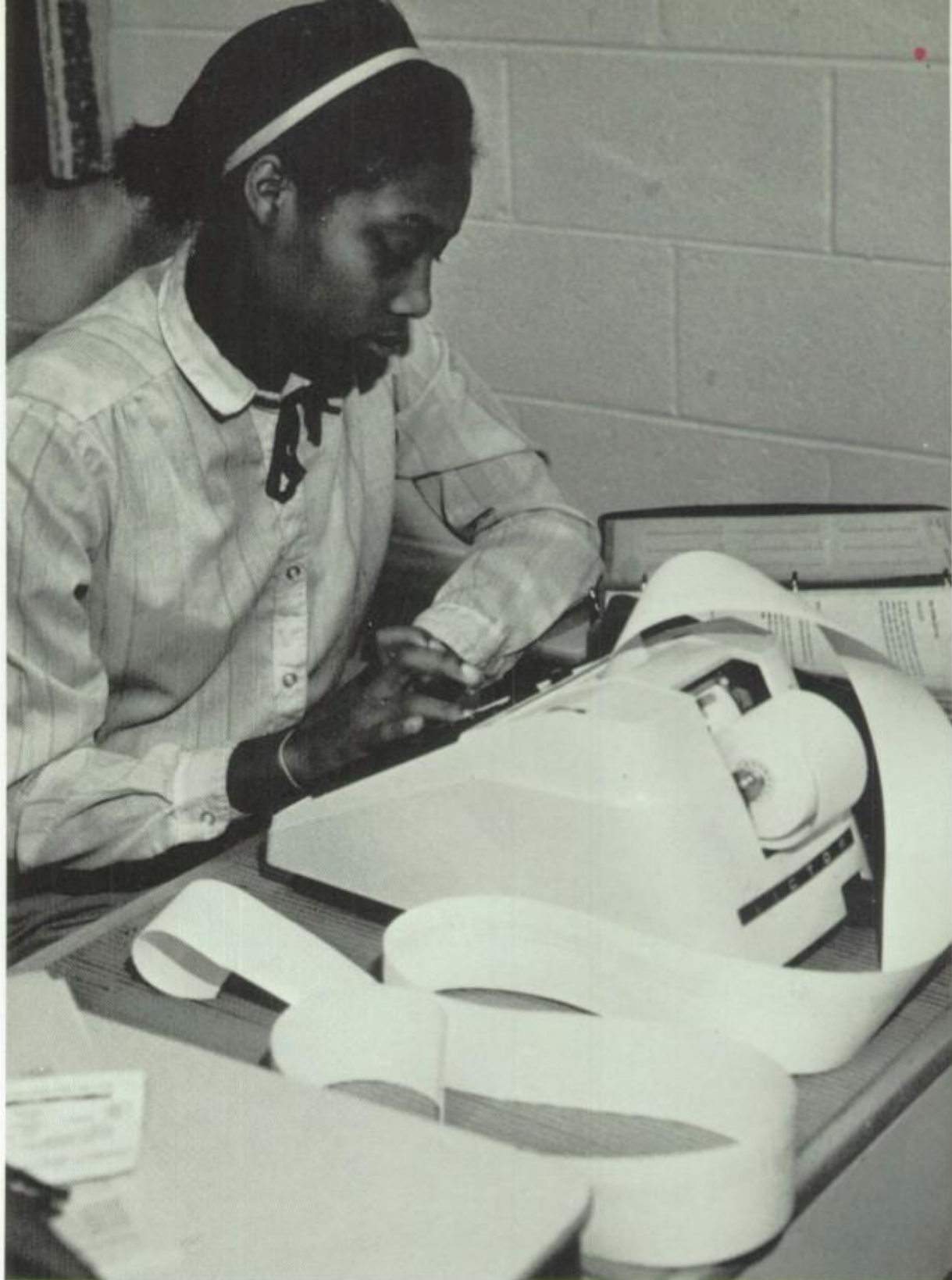
Above: Kevin Nesbitt, Gail Smith, Jan Engelbrecht, Jennifer DeVine and Susan Hickey present their health project, a requirement for all health classes.

New machines simplify business work

Typing was simplified with the addition of 35 new electric typewriters as all standard typewriters were phased out of the Business Department this year. Also new to the Business Department's Data Processing class was an IBM Systems 34 computer and printer with 12 new terminals. No longer were students in this class using cards; instead all of their work was done on video screens, according to Mr. Stan Clauson, department chairman.

Of the 24 business classes offered Typing I remained the most popular class among students; however, Data Processing was a close second with its enrollment increasing every year.

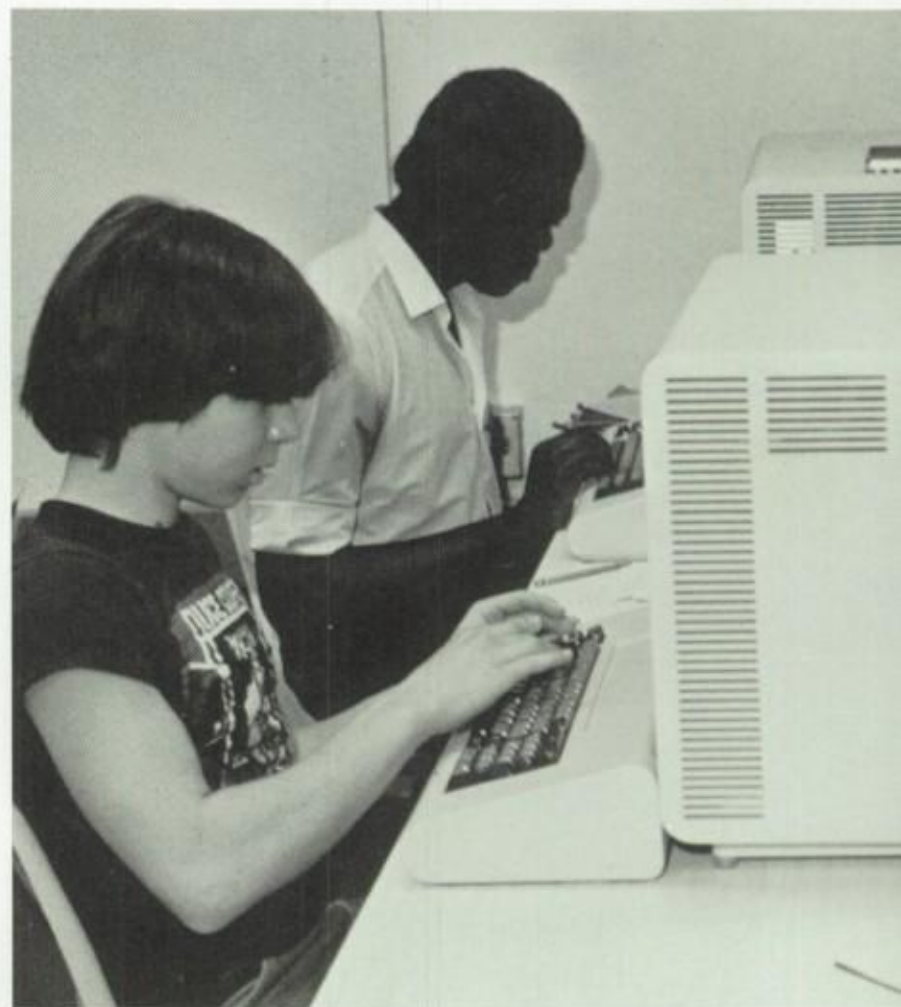
Approximately 1200 students were enrolled in business courses which will prepare them for life after Thornridge whether it be in the business world or in college.



Above Right: Tchernavin Wilson concentrates on her work on the adding machine.

Above: Taking memos from a dictophone is one of Jackie Porter's jobs in her Business Machines class.

Left: Jim Johns, John Brantley, Matthew Stone and Susy Michalek type up their programs on a computer terminal.





Above Left: Denise Bullar and Theresa Rohrbach study instructions to start work on the Word Processor.

Above: Typing business letters, memos, and five-minute timings are some of many daily tasks for Typing I students.

'Last Prom' warns student drivers

Sophomores had memories of "Last Prom" and "The Smith System," films shown to sophomores as they were introduced to the world of the Drivers Education Department.

Drivers Ed, one of the most popular electives, was divided into four areas of study: classroom, range, simulation, and on-the-road. Classroom instruction included a Cook County police officer lecturing on rules of the road; students worked hard to avoid having the simulator panel light up; range included learning parallel parking; and on-the-road gave sophomores experience in suburban, highway, country and expressway driving.

After all these phases were completed, the students took a final exam. If they passed, they were issued blue slips and as of their 16th birthday they could take the driving test at one of the test stations, such as Midlothian or Chicago Heights. Drivers Ed was one of the few classes that offered an immediate reward — the status of having one's drivers license.



Top: John Welch tries to react to direction of the simulation film.

Middle: Susan Bradburn checks all mirrors before putting car in motion.

Right: Cars lined up on the range are a familiar sight to students coming to school.

Above: Students go over a test with Mr. Sam Tortorici, instructor. Classroom instruction was held in portables adjacent to C Building.





Art enhances creativity, learning

Artistic talent seemed to come together in downstairs B building as the Art Department helped students express their creativity through drawing, painting, ceramics, design, sculpture or jewelry making.

With close to 300 students enrolled in the art program the most popular class was General Art. The department also offered advanced courses for the exceptionally talented students. The classes were Art Honors and Independent Study which had three students this year.

Students could enter their work in contests like the annual Scholastic Art Competition in February at Orland Park.

Mr. Donn Berwanger, department chairman, summed up the goals of the Art Department. "I want to get students to express themselves and at the same time learn something about the aesthetics and mechanics of art."



Top: Miss Marion Wognum shows Karen Kamykowski the proper method of sanding in a jewelry class.

Left: Chris Bermingham uses the buffing machine to put the final polish on her project.

Above: Much concentration is needed for oil painting as demonstrated by Gerry Ward.

PE students get a kick out of aerobics

Aerobics was sweeping the nation as a new form of exercise and TR was no exception as aerobics was added to the PE curriculum this year. Students first determined their resting heart rate and then, after several minutes of work, determined their heart rate again to find out how much improvement their cardiovascular system needed.

Aerobics was paired with weight-lifting and alternated every other day. Paul Schaelein, senior, said, "I like the fact that weightlifting and aerobics is coed because the boys and girls can help each other in the area that they are most familiar with."

As always, the freshmen and sophomores were assigned to their classes which included swimming and gymnastics for freshmen, sophomores attended health class, while juniors and seniors were able to choose their area of study in physical education.

In addition to sportsmanship and team-work, PE offered classes that allowed for the development of the students' personal fitness.



Top: Mrs. Carla Katzberger, health teacher, and Larry Elliot practice the Heimlich maneuver on Choking Charlie, one of the aids the health classes use.

Right: Swim leaders are an important part of every swimming class, and Jeff Stephens is no exception as he aids Kathy Wheeler.





Top: Karl Terry and John Zelenika work-out in the weightlifting portion of the new combination with aerobics.

Left: Teamwork is the name of the game in volleyball as boys and girls compete together.

Above: In the new aerobics class, students work out to songs such as "Call Me."

Whatever the reason- science is fun

At what rate does a ball drop? What is the longest bone in the body? How do plants feed from the soil? These were some of the questions that were answered in the classes offered in the Science Department, as students entered a world apart from the normal lecture style of teaching.

Amid test tubes, skeletons and springs, students learned of the life surrounding and within them. "Anatomy is a great class because you not only learn from books, you also learn from participating in actual dissections and x-ray examinations." Laura Lesniewski said in describing the general feeling of how the science classes were taught.

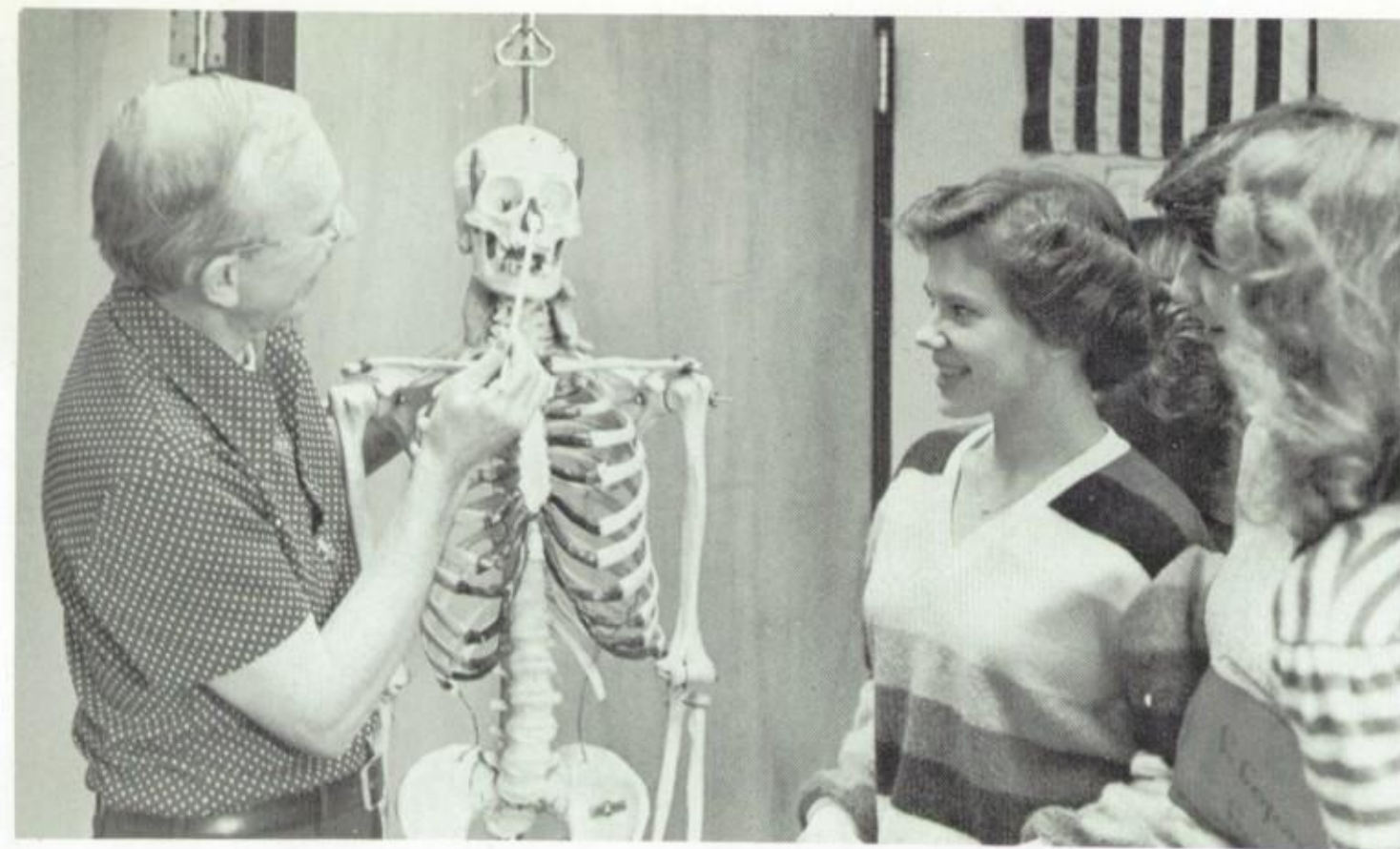
Whether a student was thinking of becoming an engineer, doctor, nurse, or chemist, the Science Department offered a class beneficial in helping decide whether that career choice was right for him. While some were in science classes for career and college preparation, others enrolled in them for the enjoyment of science. Studying plant life or discovering how to conserve momentum were some of the concepts that interested those students.

Many students filled their schedules beyond the one year graduation requirement with science electives as all science classes with specific objectives were a major part of a student's program.

Above Right: Dina Kintonis, Tom Onak, and Al Jacques calculate distances with paradox viewers, one of the many activities in Mr. Wiechern's physics class.

Right: Tim O'Brien studies through a magnifying glass to help develop an understanding of the structure of the earth's land forms and their formation.





Top: "This is the vomer," says Mr. Wilkinson as Debbie Slivka, Deanna Swiatek and Anne Marie Brach study for a bone test in Anatomy and Physiology.

Left: Deneen Strain and Tracy Ramez generate oxygen with a bunsen burner in Mr. Gartland's Chemistry class.

Above: Abbidula Randle-el checks the volume of his lungs with a spirometer.

Weighting affects English

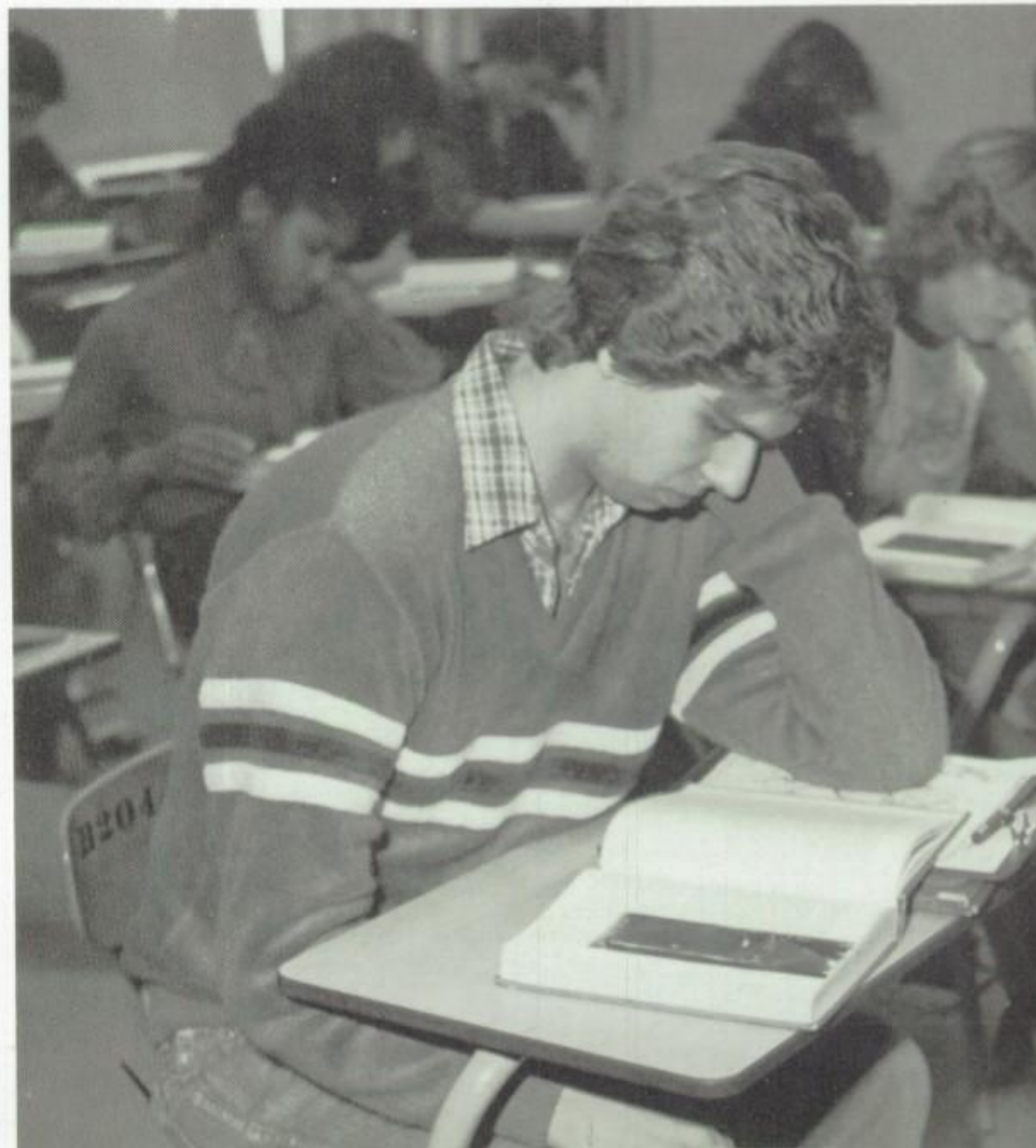
"Oh, you weren't in Rhetoric yesterday. What was the matter?"

"It was term paperitis."

This was a conversation that was not uncommon in senior Rhetoric, a class taken by most college-bound students. A term paper which is one of the required assignments began with seemingly endless hours of research. After the research was complete the tiring work of notecards and outlines quickly began. But all the hard work seemed worth it on the day the papers were to be turned in. Because of the advanced requirements, for the first time this year, the class was given grade weighting.

Also included as grade weighted courses were Survey of British Authors and the honors classes. The grade weighting system was added this year to benefit students by giving more credit to those enrolled in more advanced classes. The developmental classes were also included in the grade weighting program.

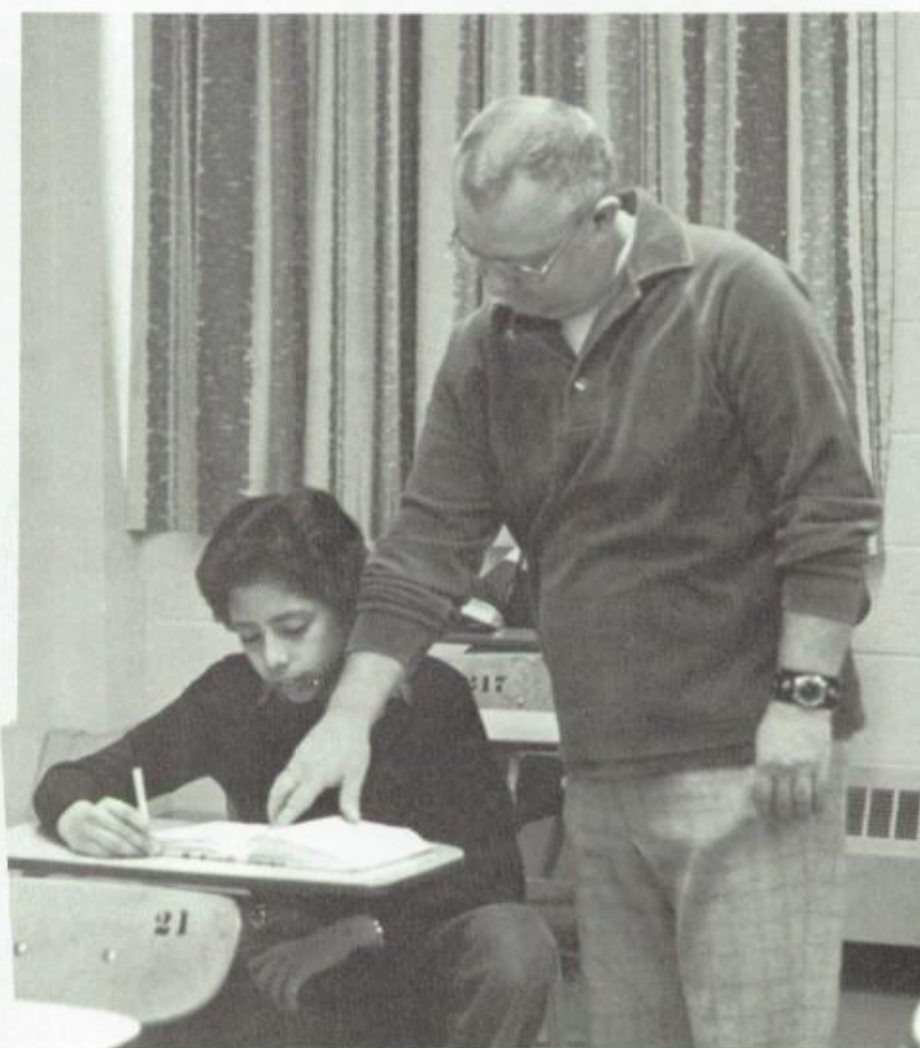
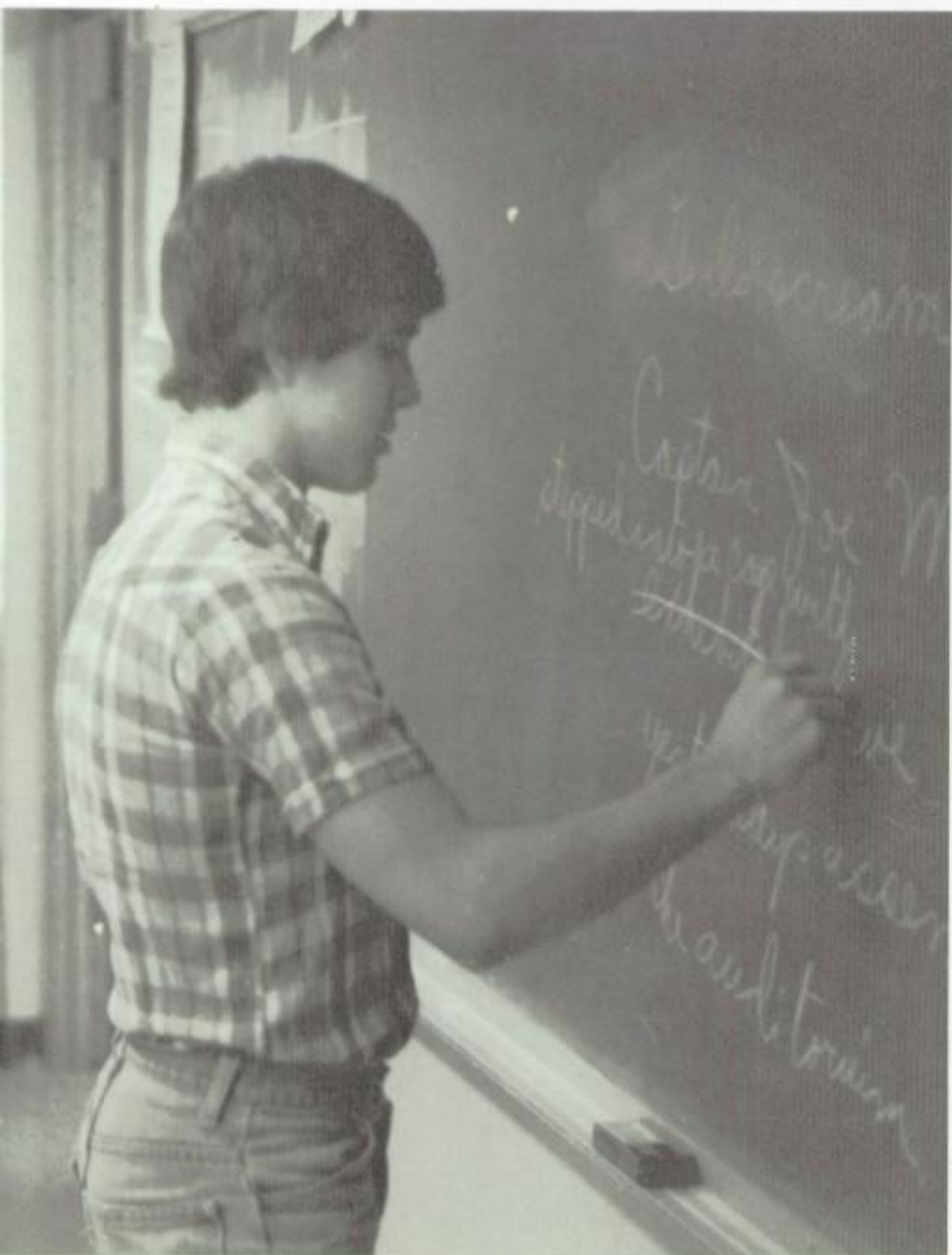
The English Department offered classes to aid all students as the objective of the department was to meet individual needs.



Top: Sophomores in English II study such subjects as drama and novel.

Middle: At the end of the first semester English teachers recommended students for next years classes. Mrs. Aileen Sumpter helps Fred Boos choose his future courses.

Right: Kevin Blackstock finds that daily reading is essential in Contemporary World Readings.



Top: Betsy Van Heel and Jim Skorupa look through their Rhetoric papers for comments and that long awaited final grade.

Left: Concise writing is important in Journalism I as Ray Pietrzak corrects a sentence.

Above: Mr. Nolan Johnson assists Reynaldo Lopez with reading skills in English I Developmental.

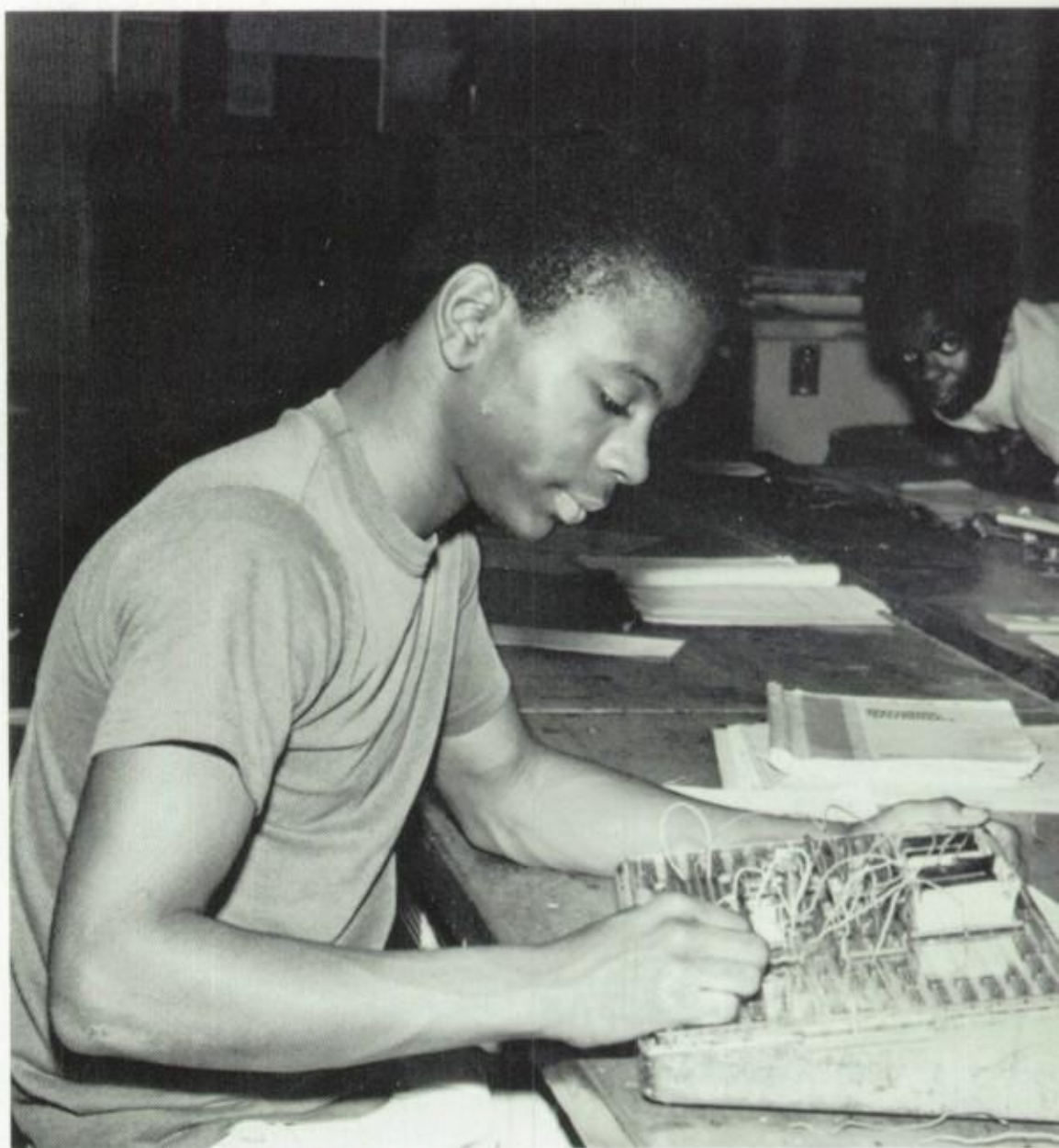
Industrial Ed. offers courses for all abilities

Learning to wire a circuit or weld two metals together are two basic skills that many students acquired while enrolled in a class offered in the Industrial Education Department. Wood, electronics, metal, auto and graphic arts were the topics covered when a student enrolled in one of these classes. They ranged in difficulty from learning to use hand tools in Woods I to designing and developing a cabinet in Woods Independent Study. In electric shop the beginning students could learn basic electrical procedures while the advanced student worked with radio components. In Graphic Arts students could learn the beginning techniques of printing or concentrate on the more advanced plate making and press operations.

Whatever the interest in Industrial Education, the department offered a variety of classes. Learning the basics as a beginner or as a student concentrating on the smallest details to perfect his skills, there was a class offered for all needs.

Top: Completing the circuit correctly is Tony McClellan's goal.

Right: Mark LaGreco disassembles a carburetor in Auto Shop.





Top: Independent Study offers Jim Skorupa the flexibility to design his own projects.

Left: Proper measurement is a detail that Dan Malo cannot overlook in Wood Shop.

Above: Print Shop gives Roy Michel and Stev. Kurvers an opportunity to design and print their own booklets and posters.

New courses intensify Social Studies

Each student is required to take two years of Social Studies, yet this year courses were added to the other electives of the Social Studies Department to give instruction in a variety of areas of study.

Geography, taught by department chairman Mr. Don Valiska, and Cultural Geography of Africa, taught by Mrs. Rose Thomas, were new courses that informed students about the earth's physical environment and its relationships with man's cultural environments.

In addition to U.S. History Honors, Introduction to Social Studies offered new levels of challenge with Introduction to Social Studies Advanced and Honors.

Other electives of the Social Studies Department aided students in the understanding of common situations people are often faced with. Sociology students held a mock wedding while American Law students visited a real divorce court.

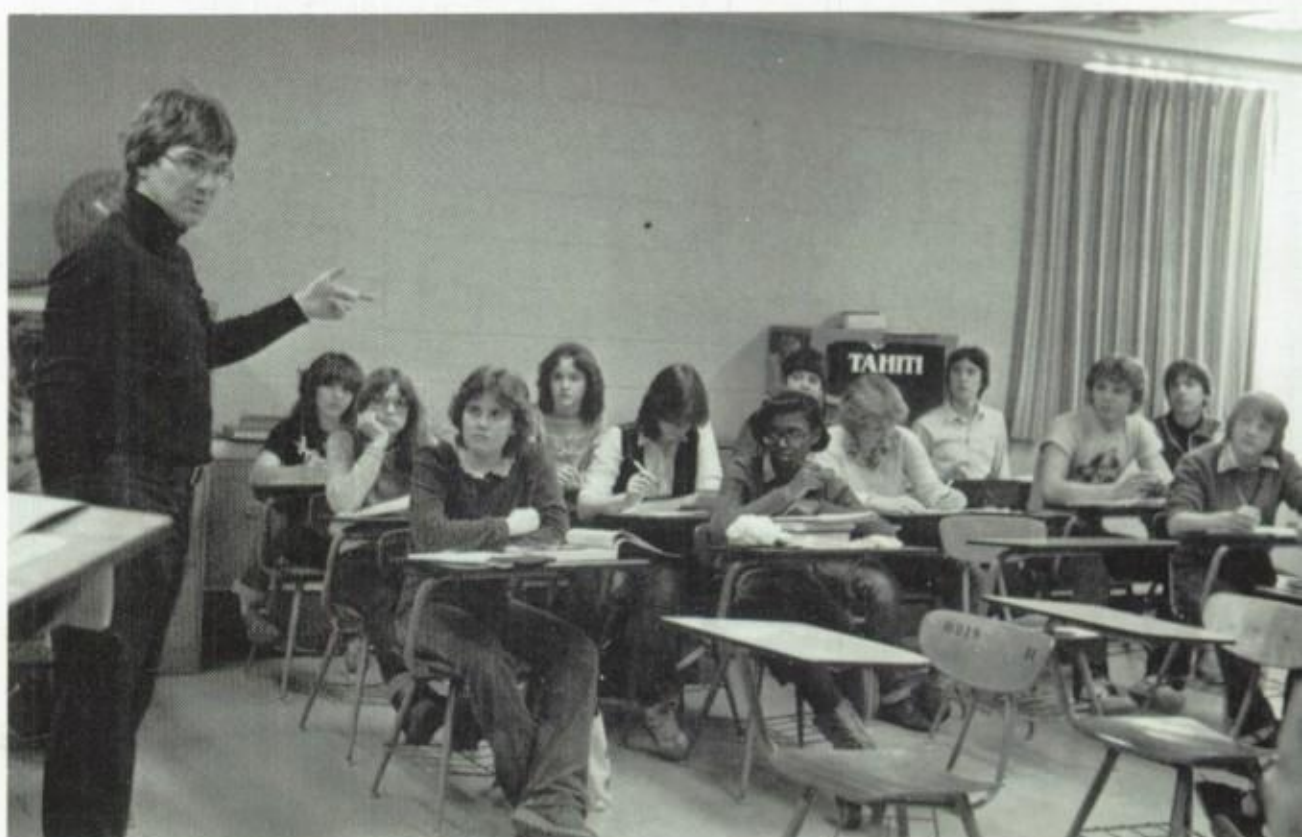
The required Introduction to Social Studies and U.S. History were studied by students, yet exciting electives of the Social Studies Department also filled schedules.



Top: To help his students visualize where a historical event took place, Mr. Richard Keller points out the location.

Middle: Ms. Margaret Werling lists the important points of a war for her U.S. History class.

Right: In his Introduction to Social Studies Honors class, Mr. Michael Bortel concentrates on geography.

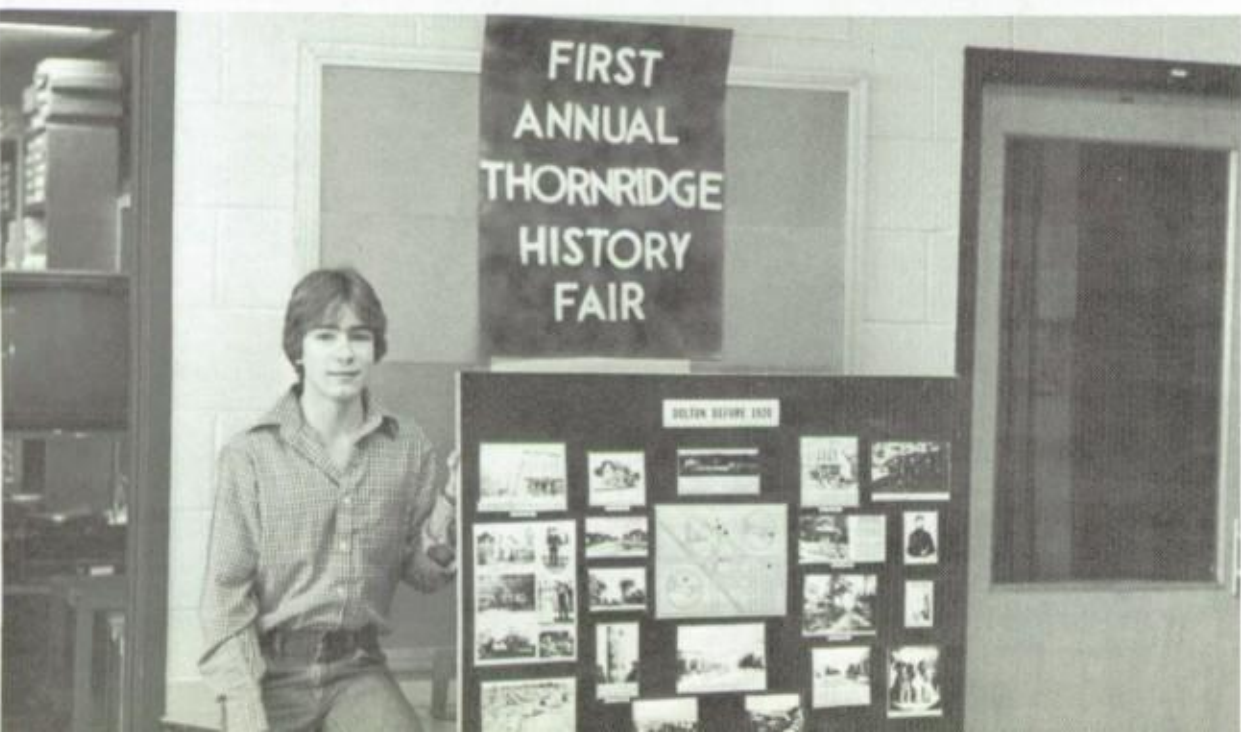
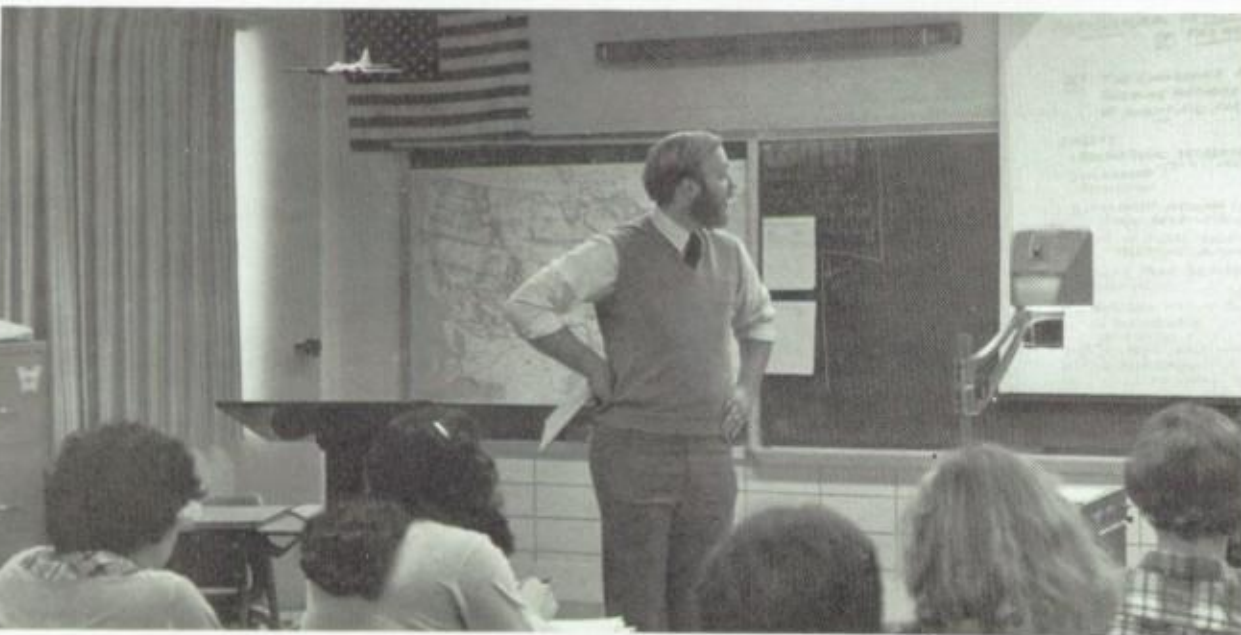




Above: Al Cummings, Tony Janowski and Mike Burks read interesting information in the Law Mobile, which was set up by state's attorney, Richard Daley, to bring a law office to students throughout Cook County.

Left: Mr. John Mikenas uses visual aids to help his U.S. History Honors class in learning.

Bottom: Jim Panwell exhibits his project for the first annual history fair of Thornridge, in which students make projects dealing with local areas.



Bands, choirs provide holiday entertainment

The Music Department provided the added touch that made activities more exciting. This year each of the four choirs and the symphonic and varsity bands gave performances for students the last few days before Christmas vacation.

In addition to the annual Christmas concert was "Amahl and the Night Visitors," a musical. Mrs. Karen French, chorale director, Mr. Tim Sweeney, speech teacher, and Mr. Don Donini, industrial education teacher, held leading roles in this production. Amahl was portrayed by Mrs. French's son, Mark.

"The fine performance of chorale was due to Mrs. French working the students hard," stated Caroline Crimmins, chorale student. This was the first year with Mrs. French as chorale director.

Band members provided tunes for the fall musical, "Damn Yankees," in addition to lending their skills at pep assemblies, football and basketball games.

The four bands were directed by Mr. Art Wasik and ranged from beginning to symphonic, in which students were placed according to their playing abilities. All four bands strove for perfect harmony.

Band members traveled to Florida to provide Disney World with entertainment.

The result of each group's willingness to work hard and practice made possible a close to perfect performance each time.



Top: Senior flutists Eve Bjork and Kathy Bollacker were two of the band members chosen to play for the fall musical.

Middle: Beginning Band: Row 1: Susan Bell, Sherryl Sims, Richard Culbreath, Kenneth King, Adrienne Harris, Tracey McBride, Deborah Thomson; **Row 2:** Kerry Jones, Sylvanie Jean Baptiste, Reynaldo Lopez, Juan Trujillo, Woodie Smith, Dwayne Hodo; **Row 3:** Ryan Miles, Robert Fischer, Alvin Jones, Andrew DeLaLeurs, Curtis Harris, James Johnson, Danny Bey, Mr. Art Wasik, director

Above: The afternoon concerts gave students a break to hear their talented fellow students.





Top: Varsity Band: Front Row: Ray Norder, Sylvia Siliezar, Sharon LaFleur, Amanda Feldt, Nancy Spindler, Cindy Fitch; **Row 2:** Rosalyn Bradshaw, Dori Deress, Brenda Walski, Barb Jones, Tracey Szorc, Ken Lehocky, Latonia Washington, John Coates, Jean Zdzinicki, Mike Trimuel, Jordan Stickney, Bob Bollacker, Jon Swanson, Landon Shelby, Tony Vulpitta. **Row 3:** Mr. Art Wasik, director, Sheila Huff, Lynn Matyasik, Daryl Saffore, Ben Pacocha, Sergio Garcia, Dan McLaughlin, Sherry Saffore, Sam Ward, Tina McLaughlin, Steve Washington, Carlos Gabaldon, Demsey Lofton, Mike Walker; **Not pictured:** Marguerite Jackson, Prince Jackson III



Left: Junior Varsity Band: Row 1: Lonnell Mackey, Phoebee Moore, Yolanda Byers, Duvon Watkins, Stephanie Lindsay, Angellique McCruel; **Row 2:** George Payton, Jamaal Stevens, Sherman Johnson, Marcus Harris, Ron Murphey, Vincent Abrams, Tim Green, David Jones, Von Moran, Irvin Archer; **Row 3:** Ken Murphey, Lohnny Lotz, Mr. Art Wasik, director

Left: The direction of Mr. Art Wasik, newly named Music Department Chairman, is important to perfect the bands' performance.

*TO STEPHANIE!
Look at how you look on your picture so mean.*



Left: Symphonic Band: Row 1: Elizabeth Kapitany, Hope Hanford, Eve Bjork, Kathy Bollacker, Alice Capriglione, Kristie Franson, Cheri Martire, Janel Van Noort; **Row 2:** Sue Rangstrom, Natalie Carlamango, Jim Panwell, Stephanie Williams, Maria Kausal, Donna Sharp, Monique Williams, Stacy Johnson, Mitch Skalski, Hugh Smith, Jim Merrit, Rodney Lutrell, Jeff Anderson, Mike Scalzitti, Gammon Trimuel; **Row 3:** Andrea Bosak, Chris Zmuda, Teri Alameda, Karyn Holden, Ray Swanson, Kyle Gant, Kevin Dobrzeniecki, Jim Reynhout, Chuck Thom, Brian Polk, Tony Scalzitti, Dave Yott, Derek Alexander, Gregg Underwood, Jon Stickney, Laura Cima, Mike Signor, Mr. Art Wasik, director; **Not pictured:** Bob Fioravanti, Melinda Gosling, Darryl Ampton





Top: Chorale: Row 1: Bonnie Pignatiello, Kit Bay, Eileen Jastrzebowski, Janet Sladek, Kathy Anna, Julia Dembinski, Sherri Jania, Darryl Hampton, Tim McCray, Hope Hanford, Alice Capriglione, Caroline Crimmins. **Row 2:** Angela Gipson, Sue Arnold, Laura Chmielewski, Leigh Kozlowski, Michael Kelly, Mark Maluga, Elbert Lewis, Mark McShane, Deneen Weir, Sheila Croom, Allison Radzik, Shawn Reynolds. **Row 3:** Bridget Barber, Cheryl Marisi, Nancy Cook, Tammie Hunt, Robert Carter, Jeff Bonebrake, Paul Karwatka, Jerry Koffman, Anthony Wilson, Sharon Hurlinger, Sharall Ramagor, Debbie McLaughlin, Mrs. Karen French, director. **Row 4:** Jeanne Schramm, Cathy Brown, Teena Marie Tyssen, Debbie Elliott, Margaret Doughney, Karen Davis, Herbert Davis, Mark Blue, Hector Sepulveda, Derrick Alexander, Dexter Roberson, George Lockett

Above: Treble choir: Row 1: Rosalyn Ward, Cassandra Brown, Daphne Henry, Yolonda Roseman, Susan Denardo, Karen Ward, Carrie Leer, Cheryl Hogancamp, Mia Webster, Mrs. Karen French, director. **Row 2:** Kanya Dewitt, Lolita Acker, Vivian Whitlow, Sharon Irvine, Dawn O'Shea, Lisa Hunt, Brenda Jackson, Deborah Mc Clendon, GERALYN Brozynski. **Row 3:** Janet Koehler, Annette Quinn, Susan Venturelli, Lisa Miller, Coleen Reichel, Diane Wendell, Pat Brozynski, Dawn Beck, Sue Anderson, Orlanitha Wilson

Right: The traditional Hallelujah chorus closed the the annual concert.

Bottom: Daniel Payne, former Thornridge student, Mr. Donini and Mr. Sweeney portrayed the biblical three kings in the Christmas musical.





Top: The annual Christmas Concert featured all four choirs, including the freshmen in their first public appearance.

Middle: Mixed Choir: **Row 1:** Joyce Hommema, Debbie Augle, Nadine Adolf, Gregory Carr, Russ Reidle, Dan Shipka, Julie Gintzler, Stanley Rials, Mrs. Karen French, director **Row 2:** Debbie Vische, Latush Brown, Lavern Ward, Bill Leer, Reginald Gordon, Anthony Mitchell, Roger Esparsa, Lisa Tamayo, Lisa Steele **Row 3:** Diane Farmer, Ami Drain, Marcus Smith, Clifford Clark, Derrick Dey, Anthony Logan, Leslie Pekny, Cheryl Omiecinski **Row 4:** Denise Larkin, Stephanie Foote, Sandra Phillips, Ray Sebastyn, Kevin Jenkins, Erik Carey, Clement Luckett, Tina Derengowski, Deanne Furlan

Above: Freshman Choir: **Row 1:** Mrs. Karen French, director, Gail Houston, Beth Fromm, Debra Barber, Cheryl Bishop, Peggy Hoyle, Tom Zmucki, Chet Brandon, Helena Dixon, Brooke Saunders **Row 2:** William DeYoung, accompanist, Sheila Huff, Tonya Hume, Susan Bell, Lisa Turnbull, Debbie Norder, Tammy Deacon, Scott Pfiel, Bryan Larsson, Tracey Armstrong, Darnise Lambert, Yosanne Hardy **Row 3:** Carmela Jackson, Lisa Benson, Sharon Blaszczyk, Tammy Piette, Chris Kocker, Karen Riner, Bill Fogarty, Tim Meyers, Debbie Abney, Cherane Wilson, Lynda Dubovi, Eva Hossa **Row 4:** Vicky Breetzke, Maria Siadek, Elizabeth Albery, Brianna Boyd, Kathy Larson, Stephen Beard, Randy Horner, Tim Madderon, Thyris Mc Clinton, Terrie Beard, Margie Graff, Denea Whiting, Lorraine Schaefflein

Left: Chorale students find that daily practice can be fun but hard work.

Math maintains variety

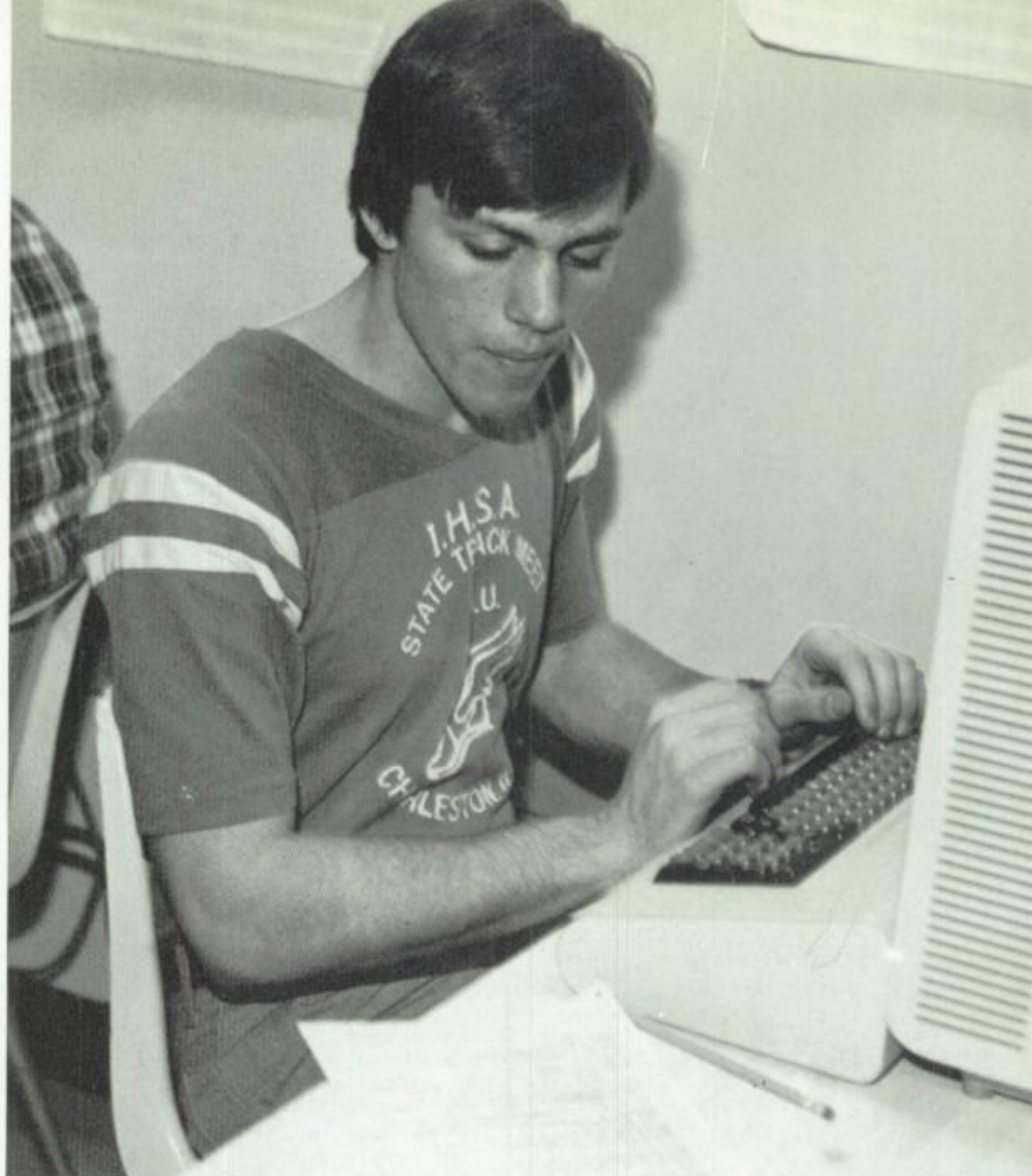
Despite the overall decrease in enrollment, the Math Department has maintained the number of students taking the classes offered. One of the reasons for this was that there was a wide variety of courses offered.

The classes were designed to help the students with remedial work as well as those enrolled in the college credit courses. Students also realized the importance of math for the future, because many universities and jobs were requiring more math.

One of the newest additions to the Math Department was the computers. These computers were some of the most up-to-date equipment and worked more conveniently than the old ones. "These computers give the students the opportunity to work with the latest equipment," stated Mr. Steffe, Department Chairman. These new machines enabled students to learn more by performing with greater accuracy and executing programs more efficiently. Even though math courses required homework and daily studying, students found that the useful knowledge they gained was worth their efforts.

Top: Working out his program, Paul Shaefflein takes advantage of the new computers.

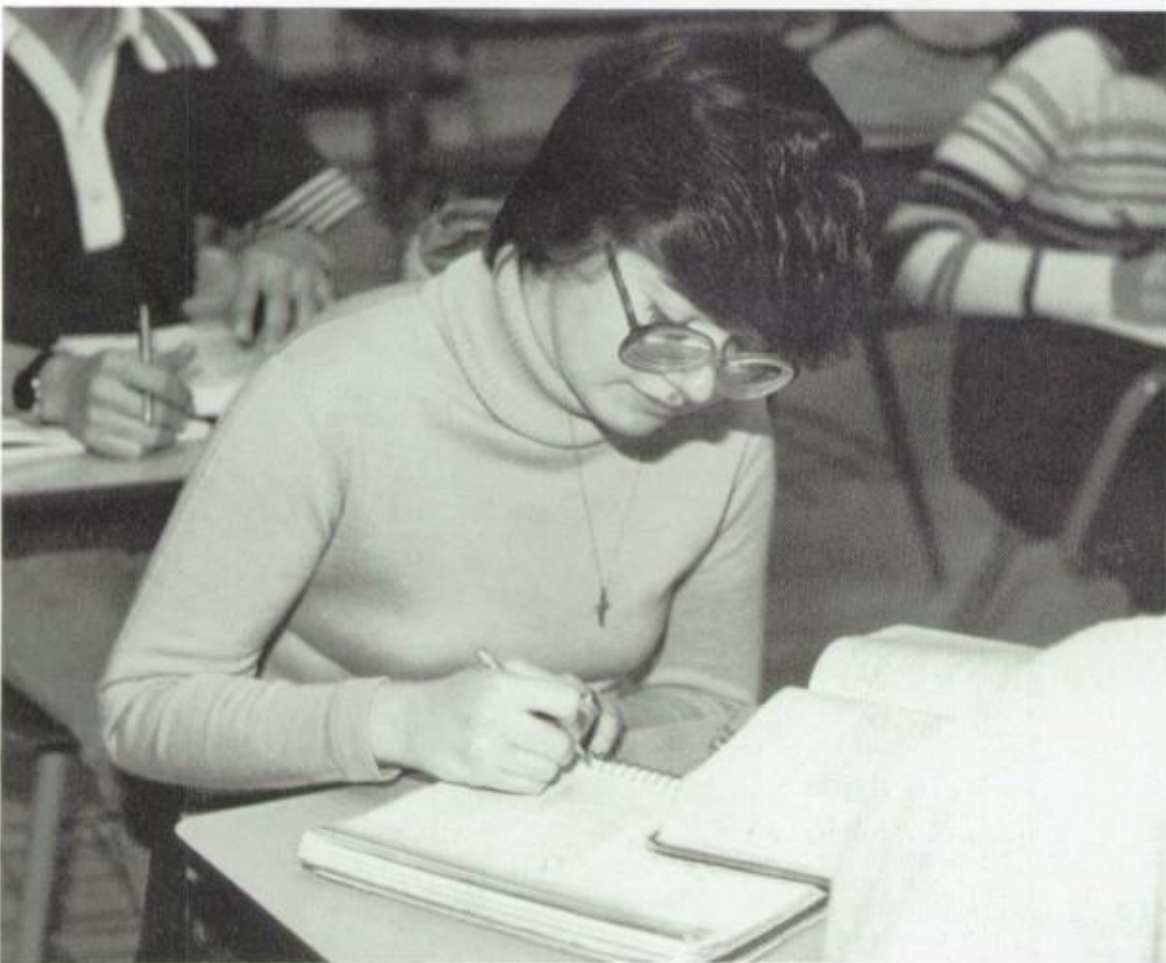
Right: After running his program, Mike Scalzitti examines his computer print out.





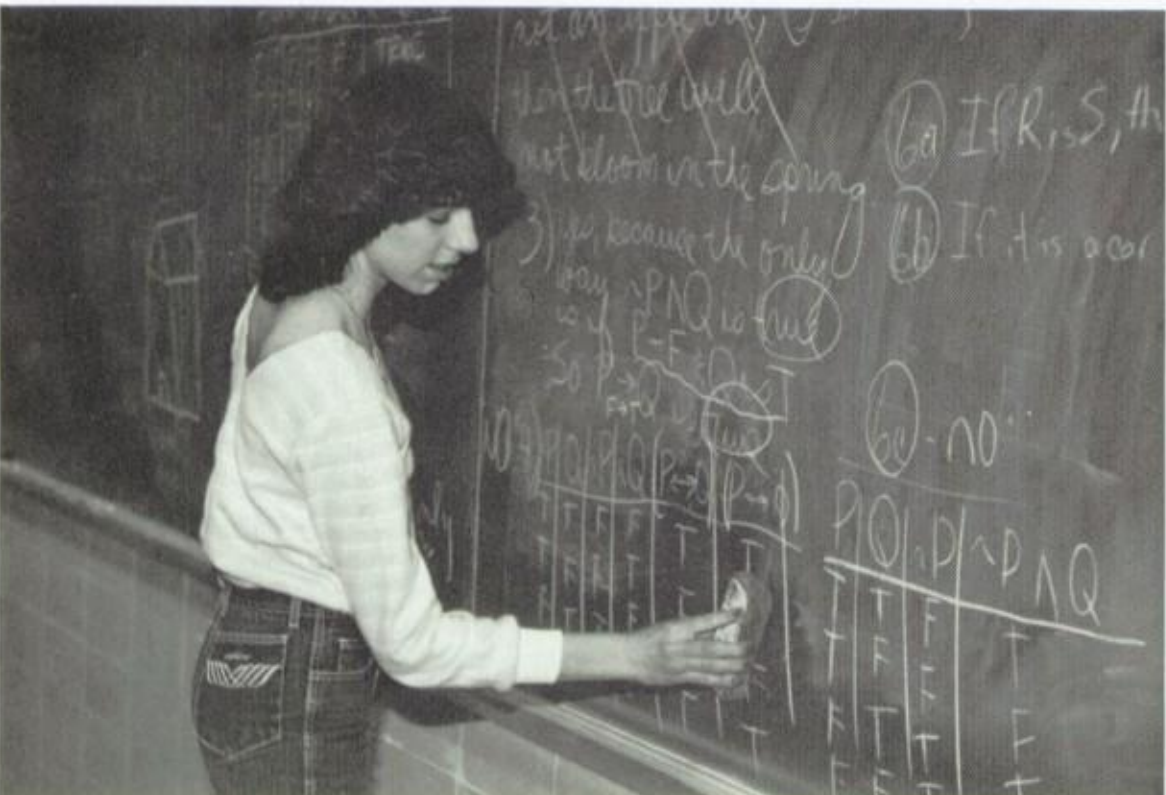
Below: Using geometric figures, Cherie Martire designs a string art.

Left: Mr. Jerry Steffe, Math Department Chairman, assists James Roberts in the definition of a limit.



Left: Colleen Reichel works on a truth table in Accelerated Geometry.

Middle: Jackie Pconka attempts an equation as part of the daily homework assigned in math classes.



Broadcasts influence students

The influence of broadcasting in our lives was apparent as enough students enrolled in Radio and TV to fill five first level classes and two second level. Radio and TV was the most popular elective of the Speech Department.

The only prerequisite for Radio and TV was Speech I, which all freshmen were required to take. "Speech I gets the students organized and gives them confidence," said Mr. Jan Benjamin, speech teacher.

A Speech II class was offered for those students who had an interest in continuing their speech education.

Beginning and advanced debate and theatre classes provided instruction for students who had interests in other electives provided by the Speech Department.

Many students found that there was life after Speech I, with many interesting electives to choose from. Who knows? Maybe another Linda Yu or Chuck Henry was trained this year at TR.



Top: Lana Sipe uses the skills she learned to give a presentation in her Speech I class.

Middle: Paul Renz directs a news program for his Radio and TV II final.

Right: John Viero films with the color camera donated by Channel 5.



ESL expands to include more students

English as a Second Language, or ESL, grew this year as the Foreign Language Department participated in a district program to help students foreign to the United States in their efforts to speak English.

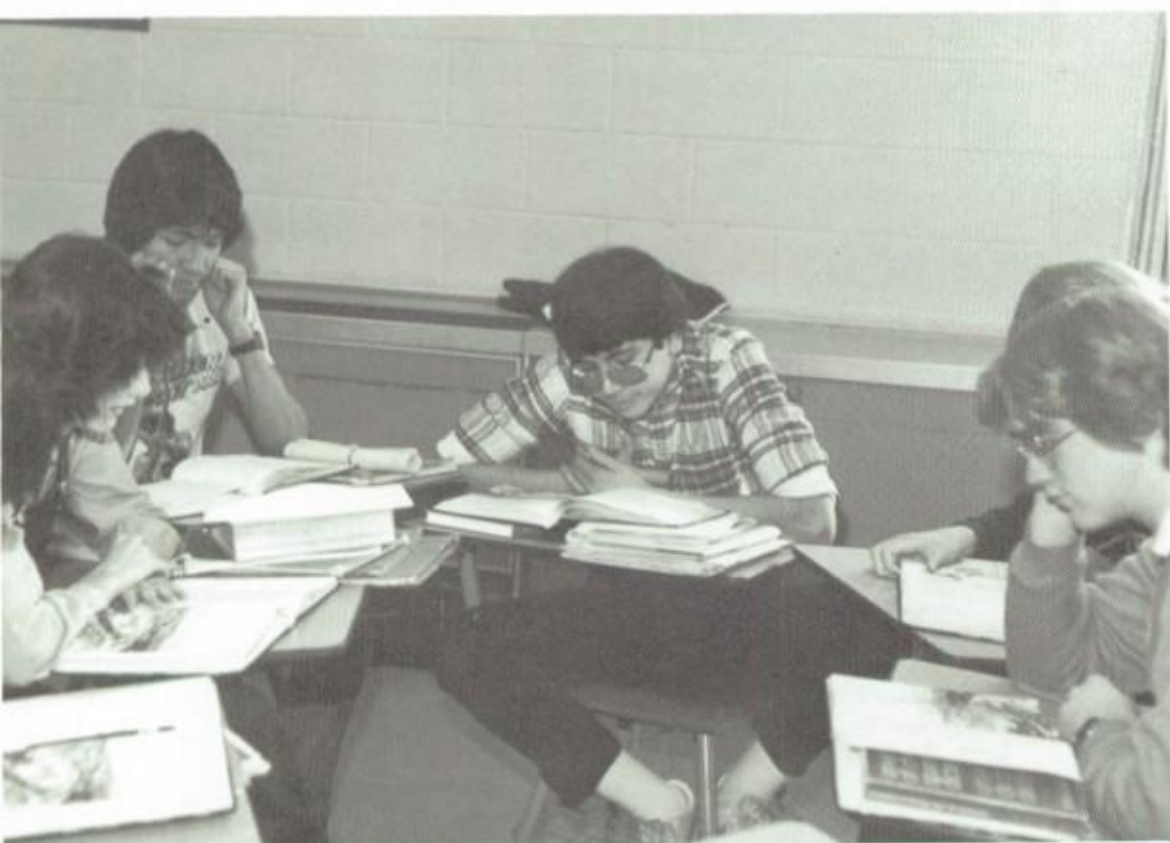
Haitian, Vietnamese, Korean and Oriental students found instruction in the Foreign Language Department whereas before Latin American students were almost all that could be found in ESL. Thornton and Thornwood ended their programs and bussed their students to Thornridge. These students were under the instruction of Miss Charlene Hairston, ESL and Spanish teacher.

Spanish classes remained the majority as students filled thirteen classes. French followed with five and German with four. Latin began its phase out of the Foreign Language Department due to lack of students as one class remained this year.

Attending language camps during the spring was a different experience for Spanish, French and German students who could not speak English during their weekend stay.

"What's that smell?" was the cry of many students who caught the aroma of garlic lingering in the halls when escargot and arroz con pollo were cooked for fun and ethnic appreciation in the classrooms.

Students enrolled in foreign language classes found that their effort to be bilingual was fun as well as practical.



Top: Miss Charlene Hairston, Spanish teacher, aids Adolfo Ramirez with his English skills in ESL.

Middle: Group study is important to Spanish III students Brigid Kenney, Al Jaques, Andre Pineda and David Turman who work on their own when their teacher helps others.

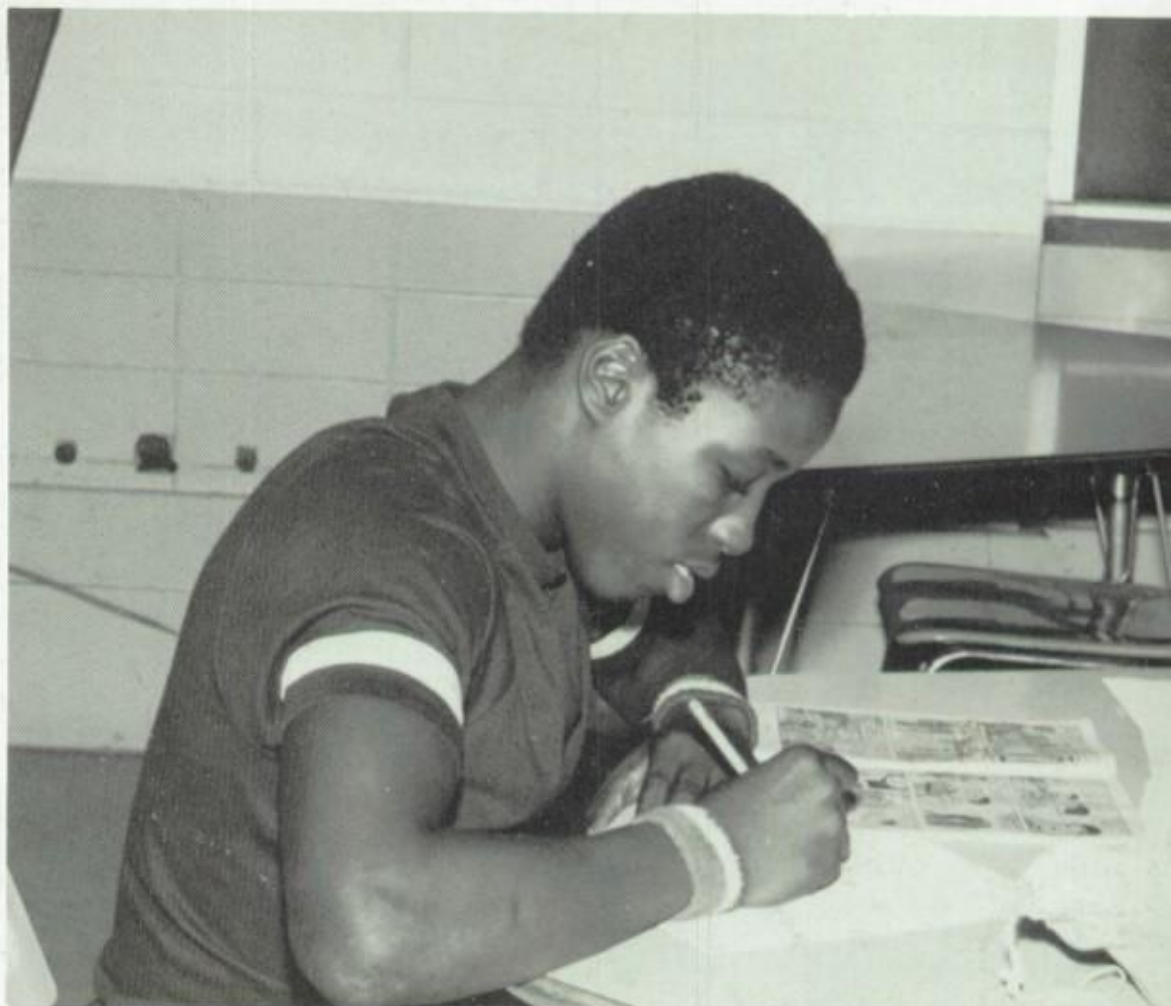
Left: Kim Novak and Tim Kaiser practice their French accents in the language lab.

Area assists special needs

Special Programs involved aid to all students, from the accelerated students to those with less ability.

Under the direction of Mrs. Dee Coutelle students were assisted in such classes as Speech Therapy, Reading Lab and Learning Disabilities. Study in these classes varied from spending one hour a day to staying all day. Some classes were offered for credit; others were available to those who wanted to improve skills in special areas.

SMA, which was headed by Mrs. Barbara Barr, included such areas as the blind, hearing impaired and physically handicapped. In this program students on all levels with all abilities could be assisted.



Top: Rhonda Rich demonstrates that sign language is a way of speaking in SMA.

Right: In Reading Lab Curtis Bell works to improve his sequence skills.

Above: Working as a group students work on their vocabulary and punctuation skills.

Children highlight Home Ec

The curriculum in the Home Economics Department varied from making a French casserole in the kitchens of B104 to understanding mate selection in Contemporary Living.

One of the popular classes was Child Care Lab. This class along with the other child care courses available worked directly with volunteer children. The students learned about nursery and preschool teaching as they worked with young children.

Also available were courses involved in foods. The beginner could work with making cookies, while the more experienced students could prepare more complex things such as a complete German meal.

In the sewing classes all types of projects were attempted. One might try making a stuffed basketball or a dress for a special night out.

Whether a sewing machine or a crockpot was "the tool of the trade," the Home Economics Department offered a class to fit the students needs.



Top: Miss JoAnn Macander demonstrates sewing techniques for her class.

Left: Working directly with the children is one of the advantages of the child care classes.

Above: Women are not the only ones allowed in the kitchen as proven by Tim Plarski and Mark Pagnusat.



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Above: "Is this shot clear enough?" Bagpipe sports editor Paul Carlson and photographer Fred Beese decide which pictures will appear in the next issue.



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"Is anybody selling candy. I'm starving!" Candy sales, a popular project undertaken by various organizations, helped fund over 40 clubs. Gumi Bears, chocolate bars and M&M's topped the list of favorite tummy pleasers, usually costing about 50 cents apiece—a price even the "penniless student" found affordable.

However, students in organizations accomplished much more than just raising money. For example, two DE students, Cheryl Stonecipher and Penny Ploski, were both elected to prestigious offices of national Region IV vice president of VICA and state president of DECA respectively. Throughout the year, members of the Human Relations Committee sponsored informal get-togethers, including a pizza party before Christmas. In addition, Girls Club made sure its Turn-A-Bout dance would be the best ever.

One change pleasing for most girls this year was the elimination of the point system in Pep Club. Girls now could try-out for any of the four performing groups without the prerequisite of earning 100 Pep Club points to be eligible. Changes in practice times for performing groups also was noted. The previous 7:15 zero period practices for Lassies, Pom-Pons and Cheerleaders was moved to the 2:25 communications period after school. The change caused frustrating interferences for those involved with other clubs that met at that time.

Although the time changes in the school day created minor problems for certain organizations, they still continued to liven-up school with their activities and projects. Whether it was Mathletes, Speak Easy Club or OE, they all added a special twist to the daily classroom and book routine plus the chance for a student to exhibit his talents. Organizations made school life something to celebrate.



Above: "Carol of the Bells" is one of many songs the Madrigals sing during a Christmas performance.

Left: The Lassies, Pom-Pons, Cheerleaders and Wrestlerettes perform "Onward" at the beginning of a Pep Assembly.

New committee gives 'Fair trial'

Students do have rights! The Students Rights Committee, a new group formed by the members of SCOT, enabled students who felt that they were treated unfairly to present their problems to the committee. The committee would then discuss the incident and talk to the proper authorities. If it was decided that the students rights had been violated, the committee would talk to the student's dean and suggest that the student be given a "fair trial".

Besides the addition of the Students Rights Committee, SCOT/Highlanders also sponsored traditional events. Gym jams proved to be very popular as attendance went up from previous years. Students played basketball, ping-pong and volleyball and went swimming or listened to the band playing in the gym. Local bands such as "Mastodon" and "Tumbling Dice" kept the students rocking. Highlander historian, Caroline Crimmins stated, "This year gym jams were our biggest fund raisers. It was great to see students getting into the spirit."

Saving money was a big factor this year for the students. Entertainment was very expensive so SCOT/Highlanders again provided inflation-fighting PLITT Theater tickets. For the low price of \$2.50, students could save \$1.60 off the regular box office price. This enabled students to enjoy the weekend without blowing their entire paychecks.

SCOT/Highlanders also stayed in the Homecoming and Christmas spirit by sponsoring the Powder Puff Football game, door decorations contests and ice cream sales. Baskin Robbins Ice Cream sales again proved to be a big favorite. Be it vanilla, chocolate chip or strawberry, ice cream was definitely a plus over the cafeteria food.

This year SCOT/Highlanders proved themselves to be two of the most successful clubs at school. SCOT member Chris Andersen stated, "I really think that the success of SCOT/Highlanders is due to the good student body involvement here at TR."



Above: Highlander members discuss the calendar of events for Homecoming week.

Right: Rah-Rah, Shish, Boom, Bah! Cheerleaders Dennis Scherer and Bob Ploetz show off their legs at the Powder Puff Football game.





Left: Members of Mastodon, John Pastar and Jim Pisarski, "jam out" at a gym jam.

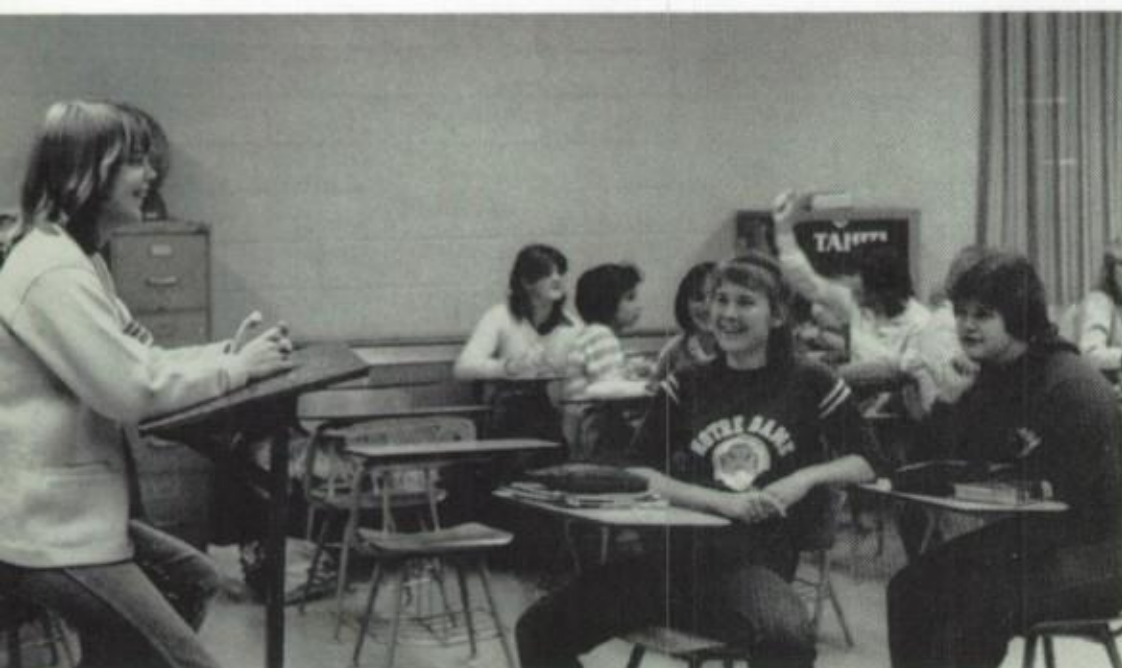
Below: SCOT Senate: Front Row: Chrissy Santelli, Dee Cowhey, Chris Anna, Laura Lesniewski (sec.), Monica Bronson (pres.) Linda Lesniewski (tres.), Debbie See, Chris Andersen, Paula Davis; **Back Row:** Kim Hutton, Brenda White, Tim Hyzy (v. pres.) Dennis Scherer, Steve Straka, Bruce Bonebrake, Bob DiNicola, Jon Swanson, Kathy O'Donnell, Bill Johns, Linda McGill, Mr. Richard Keller (spon.)



Left: SCOT President, Monica Bronson, Sponsor Mr. Keller and Secretary Laura Lesniewski, prepare the agenda for an upcoming meeting.

Right: SCOT Vice President Tim Hyzy sells a Plitt Theater Ticket to one of the staff, Mr. Ron Leonhardt, school psychological intern. The tickets provided a service to the students and staff.

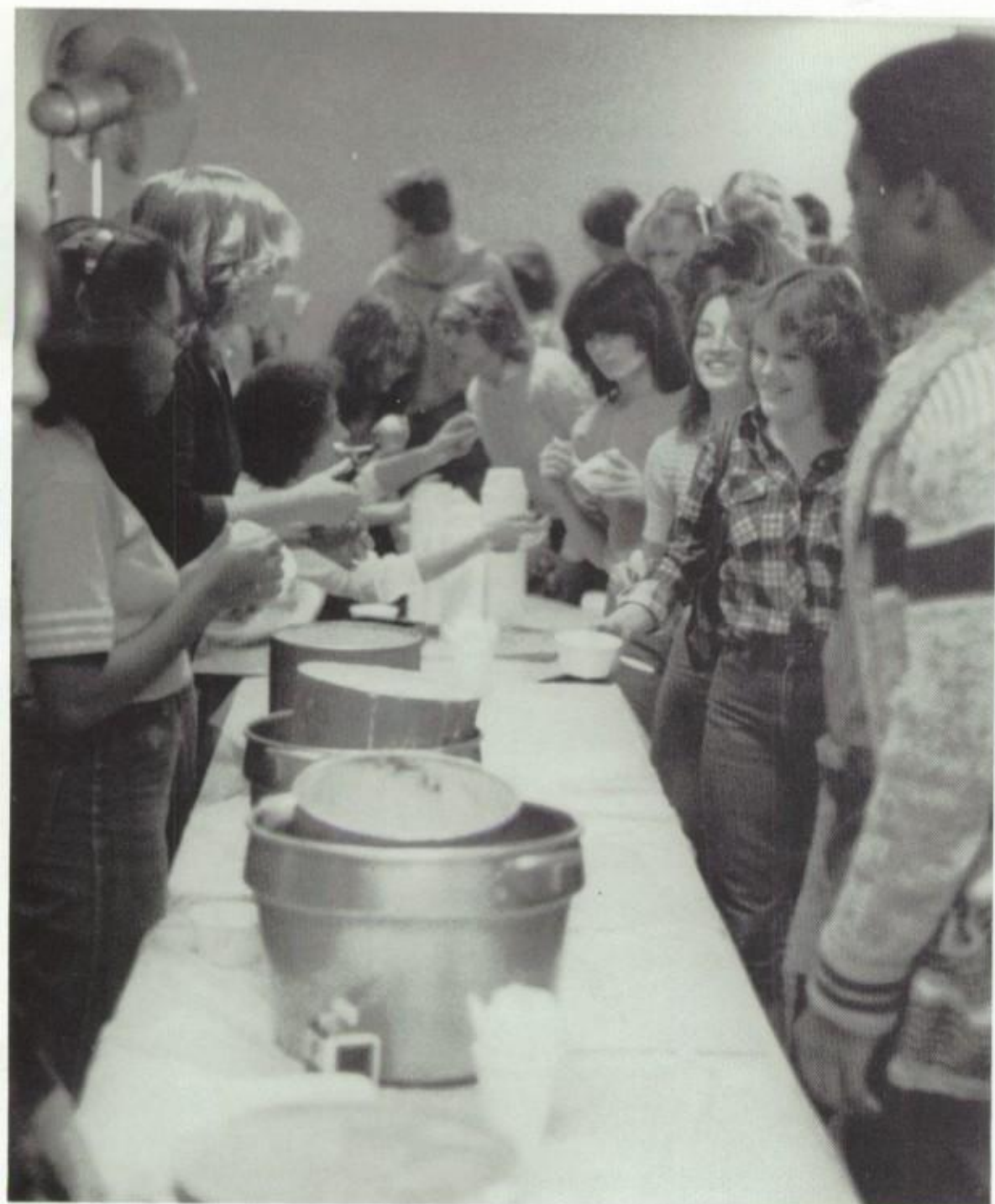
Below: Highlander Chairman Laura Thompson conducts a brief meeting during homeroom to discuss the upcoming events.



Above: Senior Quarterback Terri Blank outstanding player of the powder-puff game, fades back for a pass. The Homecoming activity is annually sponsored by SCOT-Highlanders.

Right: Highlander Officers: Back Row: Caroline Crimmins (hist.), Sue Siwinski (sec.); **Front Row:** Laura Thompson (chr.), Deneen Strain (v. chr.)





Left: SCOT/Highlander ice-cream sales were big hits with the students throughout the year.

Below: Keeping track of the funds is one of the many jobs Highlander Sponsor Michael Bortel must handle.

Bottom: Highlanders: Front Row: Diane Skalman, Dorthy Guzman, Jim Nelson, Deneen Strain, (v. chr.), Madeline Crnkovich, Ginny Crimmins, Lisa Ferczok; **Row 2:** Kim Giegrich, Alice Capriglione, Gayle Glumac, Aulsie Holder, Mary Jill Johnson, Todd Baehler, Ann Kobus, Penny Ploski, Laura Thompson (chr.); **Back Row:** Corrie Klein, Lana Sipe, Kim Hillyer, Mike Willey, Karen Goodfriend, David Lucek, Keith Gaskill, Caroline Crimmins (hist.) Don Gardiner.



Students honored for achievement

This year a new group, the German Honorary Society, was added to the list of societies honoring those students who excelled in various areas. Continuing were two additional foreign language groups from the French and Spanish classes. After much hard work those students who showed an interest in furthering their knowledge in the language, received A's for three semesters in their particular language course and kept a B average in all other subjects were chosen to be members of one of these societies.

The foreign language societies were not the only honor societies to recognize the accomplishments of students; the National Honor Society was another one to do so. The criteria used for the selection of NHS

members included having maintained a 3.0 average or higher, displaying character and demonstrating leadership and service. These students could be recognized at graduation by the gold tassels they wore.

Quill and Scroll, the honorary journalistic organization, also commended students for their achievements. These members contributed their journalistic abilities on the **Bagpipe, Piper** or **Talisman** publications, were ranked in the upper third of their class and had the approval of their adviser. For students who were members of one of these societies, time and effort truly paid off in the end. Besides the pins they received for their work came a sense of personal accomplishment.



Above: Quill and Scroll: Front Row: Karyn Ripp, Roxane Sergott, Rosemarie Malmrose, Marguerite Goralka, Susan Wroblewski, Michelle Egloff, Eileen Jastrzebowski, Christine Toth, Monica Mastej, Julia Dembinski; **Back Row:** Jon Stickney, Charles Babec, Ken Bridgeman, Paul Carlson, James Freeburn, Steven Brozynski, Gene Rupprecht
Right: German Honor Society: Front Row: Toni Kieffer, Karl Terry, Michelle Maart; **Back Row:** Christine Toth, Bob Collins





Left: French Honor Society: Front Row: Karen Cullina, Randi Webster, Dave Lucek, Elisa Cullina, Francie DeBiase; **Back Row:** Julia Dembinski, Kim Novak, Laura Cima, Eve Bjork, Julia Nidetz, Dina Kintonis, Marie Barrionuevo



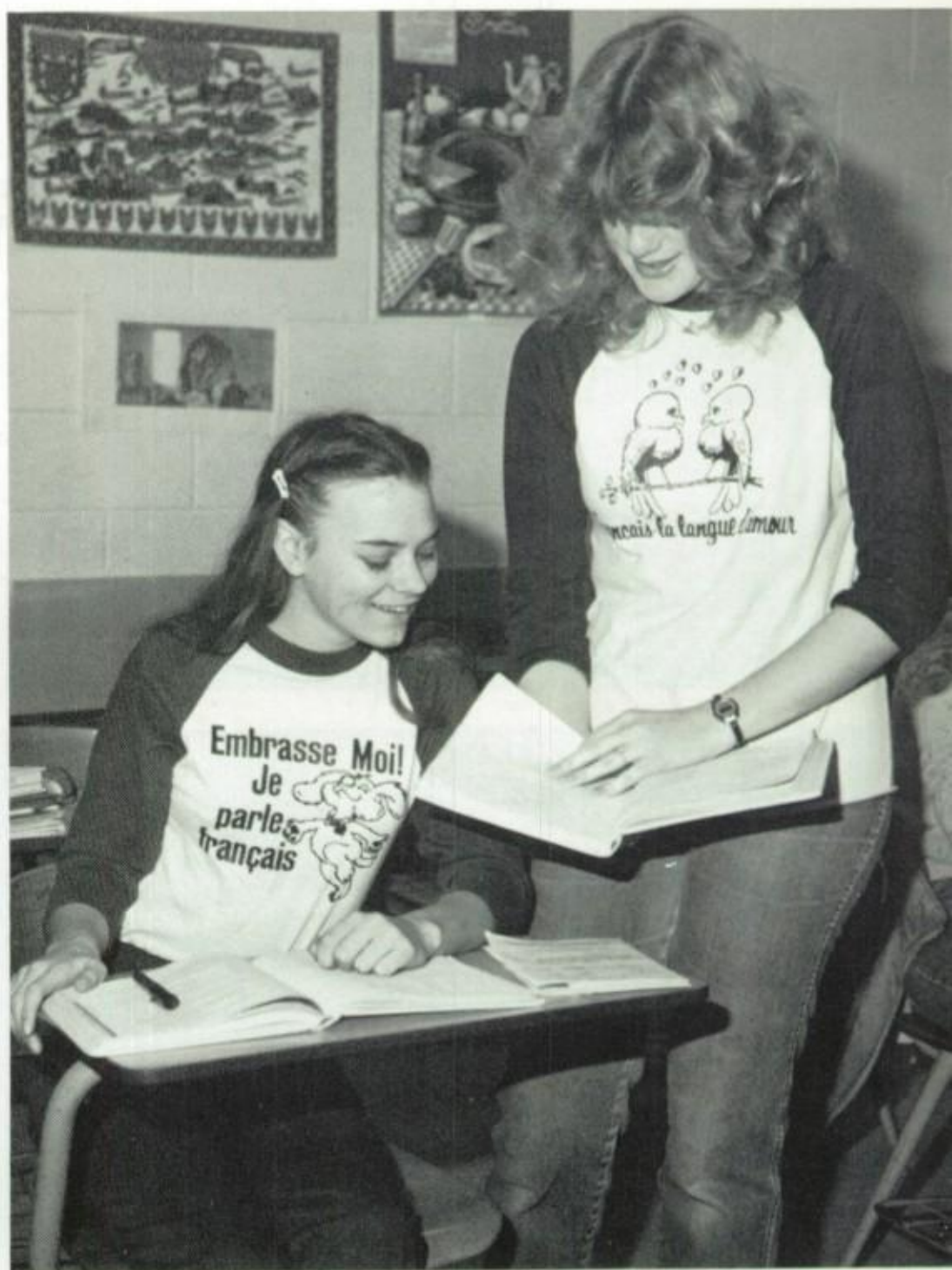
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Clubs enhance academic areas

It was 2:25, the bell rang, and it was time to go home. This was true for some students, but for those involved in department clubs it was just the beginning of their work on Math, Ornamental Horticulture, French, German, or Spanish clubs.

Members of Mathletes could always be found in C207 working diligently on equations and solving problems to help prepare themselves for competitions. Along with participating in competitions, the Mathletes, sponsored by Mr. George Silagyi, also were involved in the Homecoming parade. There they took first place for their float.

French, German and Spanish Clubs offered students the chance to become more familiar with their particular language. Fund raisers were held by members of these clubs to help pay to send members to camps held on weekends and to raise money for

their end of the year banquets. This year French Club sold t-shirts with sayings in various languages while Spanish Club sold buttons also bearing different foreign sayings on them. German Club also held its annual Gumi Bear sale to help raise money for the club.

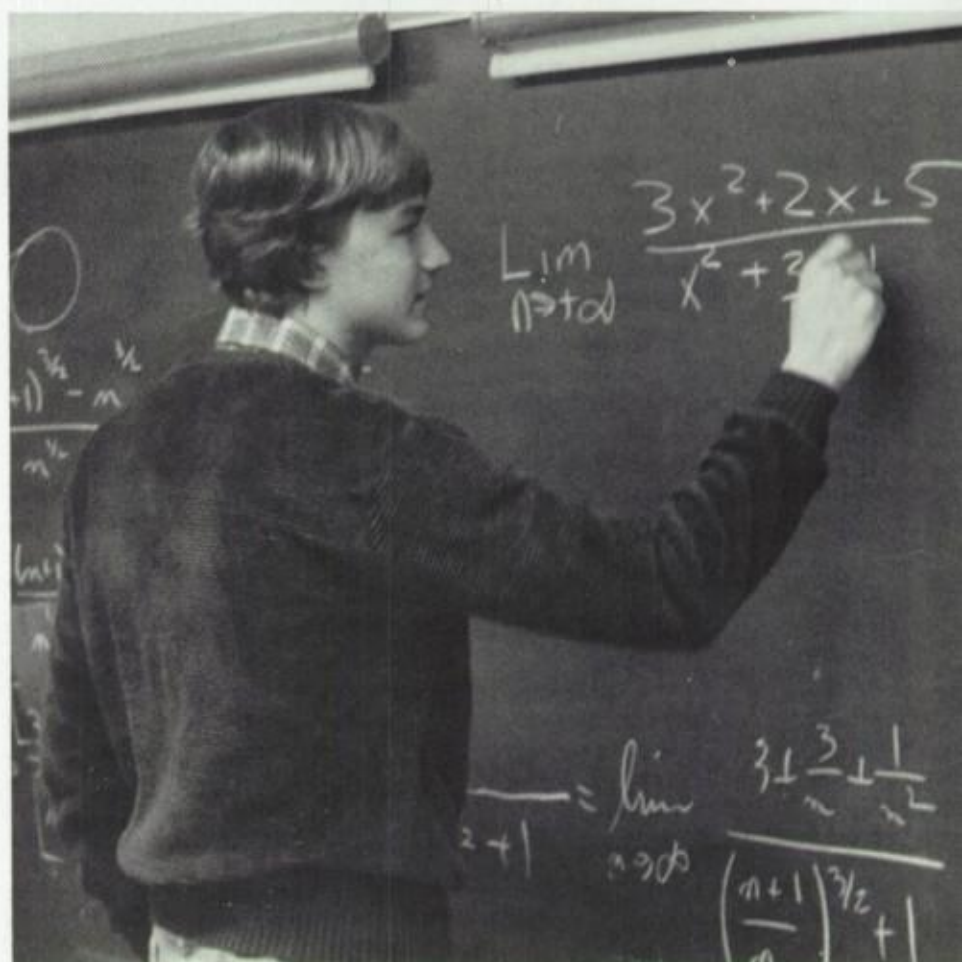
Ornamental Horticulture Club, once again, prepared corsages and sold plants for various occasions during the year. At Christmas time poinsettias and wreaths were seen around the school which were purchased from Ornamental Horticulture. According to Mr. Jay Midtlyng, sponsor, club membership was limited to the students who took the class, and the purpose of the club was to provide funds to purchase supplies for learning projects.

The department clubs gave students the opportunity to expand in their particular interests.



Above: Ornamental Horticulture: Kimberly Zalik, Douglas Owens, Mr. Jay Midtlyng, Betsy Bieschke, Lynn Szymczak, Brenda Martin, Debbie Ward, Shawn Reynolds, Patty Slawkowski, Deneen Weir, Lisa Haney, Jenny Amston

Right: Practicing for a Mathlete competition, Glenn Wilson finds the limit of an equation.





Left: Spanish Club: Front Row: Connie Britt, Tammy Gini, Tom VanSwol, Celeste Jablonski, Francesca DeMari; **Row 2:** Andy Urdiales (v. pres.), Melanie Murphy, Brigid Kenney, David Turman, Laura Capriglione, Louise Magnabosco; **Back Row:** Tracy Harding, Alicia Bates, Marty Madison (sec.), Jackie Pconka (pres.), Yolanda Castellanos, Lisa Patterson, Dianna Palmer



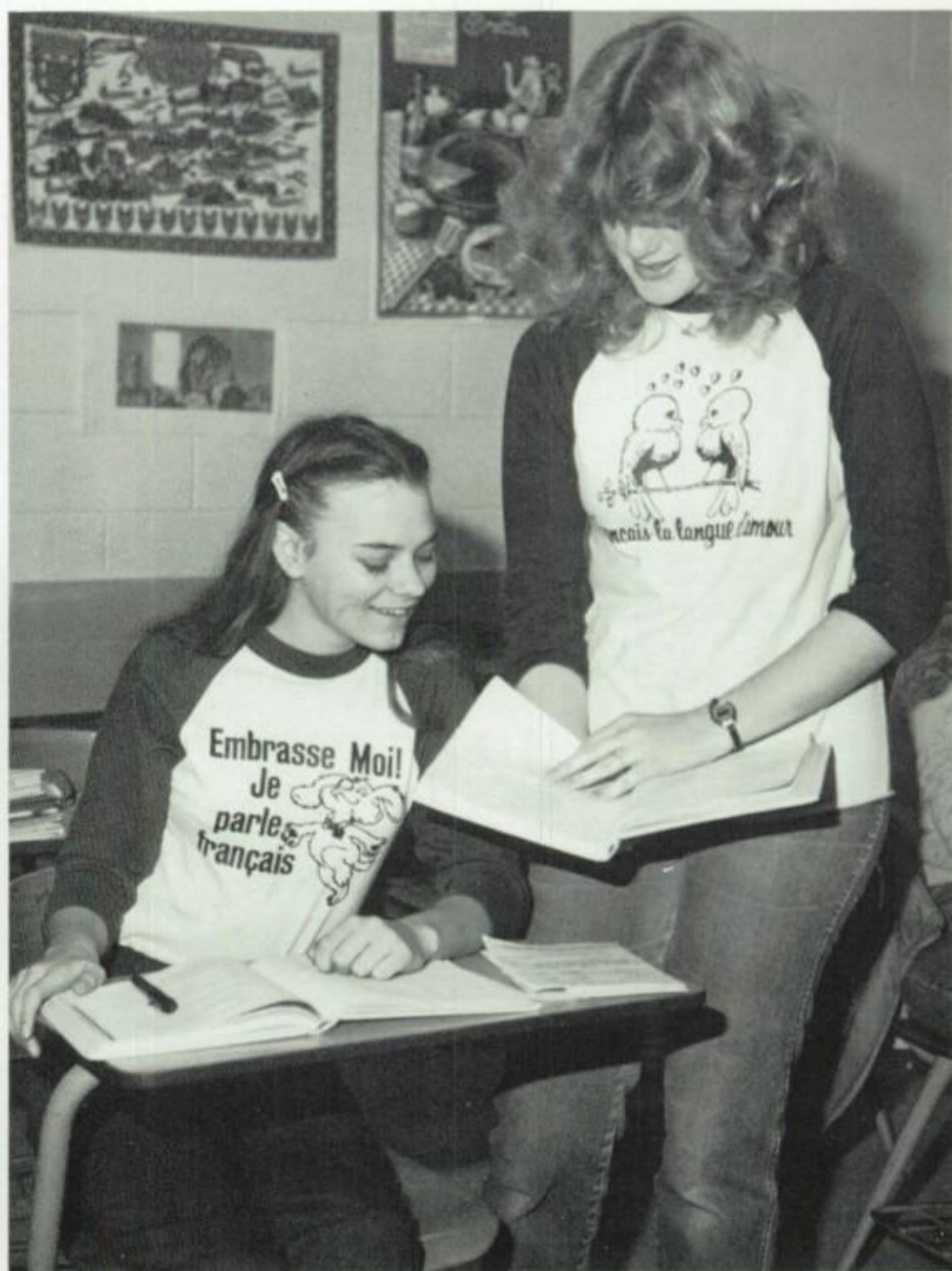
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Talisman changes style, sponsor

Many hours were spent writing, evaluating and re-evaluating short stories, poems and paintings for possible publication in the **Talisman**, the literary magazine.

In past years only one edition was published, but for the first time, two books were published, one each semester. "Because of the overwhelming number of submissions we received, we were able to produce the additional book, 'The Talisman Preview'," stated new sponsor Miss Carole Reiher.

Both editions were much longer than the previous books and only current student work was allowed to be put into the book. "I think the students were more enthusiastic because the work was done by current students and not by graduates," commented Associate Editor Jean Sullivan.

With an entirely new staff came new and different ideas. But staff members worked together to make the **Talisman** a professional and creative book.



Above: Talisman: Front Row: Connie Staley, Beth Fromer, Sue Bell, Janet McLaughlin, Kathy Mayers; **Row 2:** Dave Wolfe, Jean Sullivan, John Faron, Dee Nemth (editor) Rita Schramm; **Back Row:** Elizabeth Albery, Carolyn Costello, Zeb Foster, Cherita White, Aulsie Holder, Cindy Baranowski, Tammy Bessett, Miss Reiher (advisor)
Top Left: Business Editor John Faron discusses the accounts with advisor Miss Reiher.
Top Right: Editor Dee Ann Nemith reads poems submitted by students for publication and makes a final decision.
Right: Cindy Baranowski and Connie Staley evaluate this year's "Talisman Preview."

Piper produces "Celebration"

Contrary to popular belief, yearbook was NOT an easy credit!

Cropping pictures, writing copy and doing numerous layouts were only a few of the tasks that the new and very inexperienced 1982 staff had to endure. Not only writing skills, but a high ability in math and art were needed to produce the yearbook.

The year got off to a good start when editors Steve Brozynski and Monica Mastej won first place in over-all lab performance while attending a one-week crash course in "yearbooking" at Indiana University.

Armed with new and innovative ideas, the staff began the long, hard hours in preparing the '82

yearbook. Staying after school until 8 p.m. and coming in over Christmas vacation were only a few of the working hours necessary to produce the yearbook.

"Choosing the theme was the most difficult decision Monica and I had to make. When we finally decided on this year's theme, the rest just fell into place. It was a lot of hard work, but it was a lot of fun too," stated Steve.

When the last picture was taken and the last cutline was written, the staff sighed with relief and looked forward to seeing the finished product.



Top: Piper: Front Row: Monica Mastej (asst. editor), Steve Brozynski (editor); **Row 2:** Jodi Lail, Caroline Crimmins, Carrie Radovich, Gene Rupprecht, Betsy Van Heel, Lisa Collins; **Back Row:** Cindy Baranowski, Laura Kuzminski, Kathy Staniec, Jackie Kern, Chris Andersen, Brian Pieczynski, Jim Freeburn, Sue Wroblewski, Chris Anna, Jean Hamilton, Jean Sullivan, Mrs. Jean Daily (advisor) **Right:** Assistant Editor Monica Mastej assists Kathy Staniec in finishing her layout.





Above: "Your crazy Steve, that will NEVER fit here!" Gene Rupprecht takes a firm stand in preparing the layout, while editor Steve Brozynski lends a helping hand.

Right: Checking one's mailbox is a daily task as Michelle Egloff peeks in hers to see if any work has to be finished.

Left: Checking a past yearbook, Chris Andersen, Betsy Van Heel and Lisa Collins discuss possible ideas for their copy.

Journalists search for news, features

"Where's that story . . .?" "How many pictures do we have . . ." and "What's the count of this headline?" These were only a few of the questions raised by **Bagpipe** staff members while producing the weekly paper. Many days of writing, planning, picture taking and interviewing were needed to cover the school's news for each issue.

Learning the proper techniques as well as the no-no's in producing a school newspaper was the first task for Editor Jim Freeburn and Assistant Editor Marguerite Goralka. They attended a one-week newspaper workshop at Southern Illinois University where they learned different writing techniques,

editing and photography.

"Everyday there's something to do," stated Jim. "Tuesdays are the busiest day because the page layouts are due." All staff members were required to do their share of interviews and story-writing on various topics.

Business Manager Roxane Sergott had her hands full throughout the year budgeting finances and recruiting ads. "Advertising is great but our economic situation has put a damper on it," stated Roxane.

With hard work and cooperation, the **Bagpipe** staff was able to fulfill the duties of creating the four-page paper for distribution on Thursdays.



Above: Bagpipe: Front Row: Jim Freeburn (Editor), Marguerite Goralka (Asst. Editor); **Row 2:** Brett Johnson, Paul Carlson, Ken Bridgeman, Gene Rupprecht, Patti Jo Traficano, Roxane Sergott, Jon Stickney, Charles Babec, Rosemarie Malmrose, Lisa Collins; **Back Row:** Caroline Crimmins, Jodi Lail, Cherie Santelli, Kathy Donley, Randi Webster, Jim Kirk, Janet Zalewski, Dave Lucek, Terry Michalik, Steve Roque, Fred Beese, Carrie Radovich, Monica Mastej, Mrs. Jean Daily (Adv.)

Right: "Does this sound OK?" Patti Jo Traficano and Steve Roque ask Assistant Editor Marguerite Goralka for advice on a story.





Left: "The editorial will go here and . . . ?" Editor Jim Freeburn, Ken Bridgeman and Dan Gregorovic work on a layout.

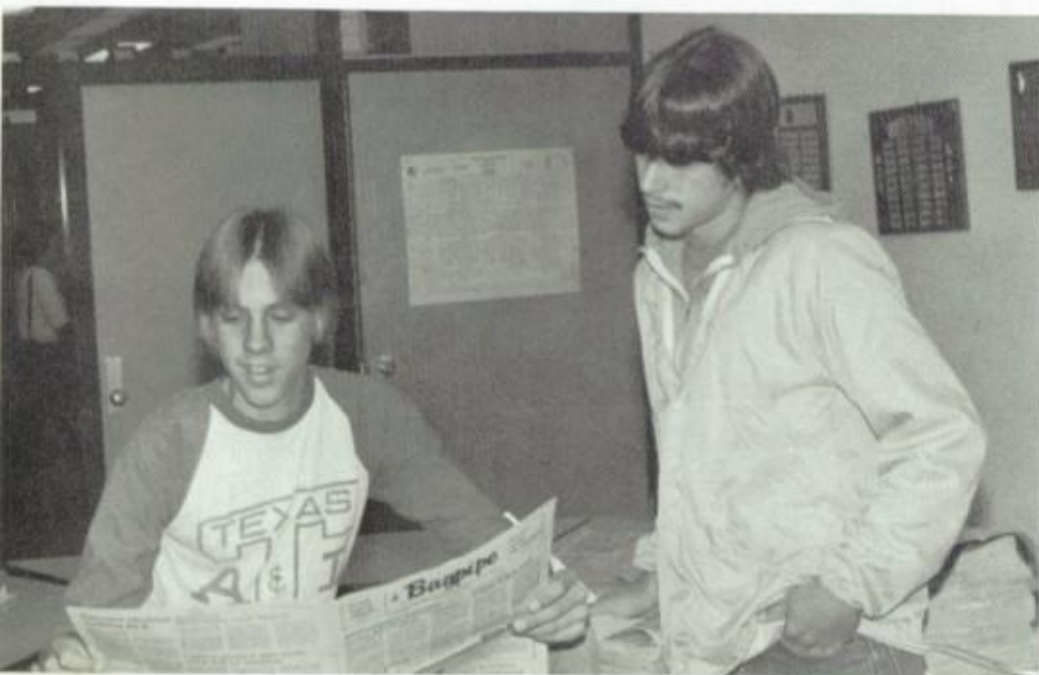
Middle: Business Manager Roxane Sergott figures out what ads will run this week with her assistant Dave Lucek.

Below: News Editor Jon Stickney and Feature Editor Rose Marie Malmrose try to decide which pictures will run on their pages.



Above: Sports Editor Paul Carlson sorts through the many sports pictures which are important to his sports page.

Left: After a hard week's work, Editor Jim Freeburn and Brian Pieczynski take a break and read the paper after distribution.



Activities enrich classroom learning

Does speaking in front of an audience cause butterflies in the stomach? Many students overcame their fears and perfected their speaking abilities when they became involved in one of the various areas open to them in the Speech Department.

One such area was the debate team. Here students had the opportunity to argue controversial topics. At each tournament both the pros and cons of an issue were debated by two members of the team.

After earning 25 points in speech or debate competitions, students were able to become members of the National Forensic League. Twenty-five points earned gave a student a Degree of Merit, 75 a Degree of Honor, 150 a Degree of Excellence, 250 a

Degree of Distinction, and 500 a Double Ruby.

Those students who worked on plays and other productions either behind the scenes on crews or on the stage did not go unrewarded. After they accumulated 10 points, these students were inducted into the international honor society of Thespians.

These speech programs and their members were united by the Speak Easy Club. These members worked on concessions and helped usher at performances. At Christmas time they went caroling and also sold candles.

Whether honored in Thespians, NFL or just by giving a good performance or speech, students were able to express their talents in one of the speech activities.



Above: Thespians: Front Row: John Viero, Debbie McLaughlin, Jim Panwell, Tammie Hunt, Janet Young (v. pres.), Bonnie Pignatiello, Julie Dembinski; **Row 2:** Rick Hoffman (sec.), Nancy Jones, Chris Schaefflein, Stacey Blank, Eileen Jastrzebowski, (pres.), Lisa Collins, Joe Kern, Bob Fransen, Patty Fogarty; **Back Row:** Karin Ellis, Ray Anderson, Rodney Bingham, Paul Renz, John Grindler, Mike Murphy, Dan Devlin, Jann Anderson

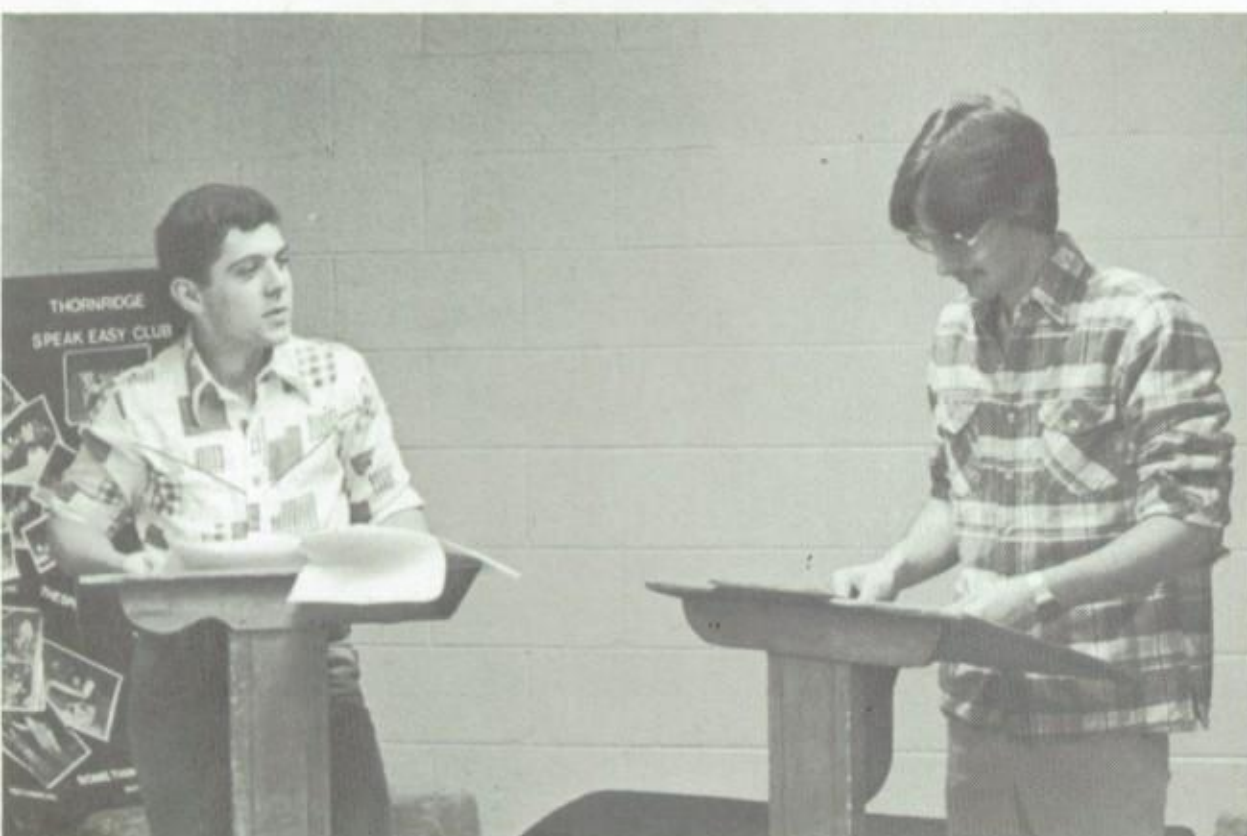
Right: David Wolfe uses both facial expression and hand gestures in speech competition.

Bottom: Debbie McLaughlin's expression adds to the impact of her presentation.





Top: NFL: Front Row: Debbie Caserio, Brenda Holmer, Joyce Ester, Debbie McLaughlin, Amber Brown, Bonnie Pignatiello (sec.), Julie Dembinski (v. pres.); **Row 2:** Cherita White, Janet Young, Martina Lane, John Johnson, Mark Pressler, Tracy Harding; **Row 3:** Louise Magnabosco, Aulsie Holder, Debbie Phillips, Patty Fogarty (sec.), Terry Kane, Tammie Hunt (sec.), Kim Giegerich; **Back Row:** Vicki Bedich (sec.), Rick Hoffman, Dave Wolfe, Andre Pineda, Steve Gibson (pres.), Jann Anderson, Eileen Jastrzebowski, Bruce Bonebrake (exec. chair.)



Above: Speak Easy: Front Row: Tracy Magnabosco, Sue Bell, Tom Zmucki, Sheila Croom, Carolyn Kern, Brenda Holmer, Bonnie Pignatiello, Denea Whiting, John Viero, Lorraine Schaefflein, Jane Sander, Julie Gintzler, Lisa Turnbull, Dianne Cross, Debbie Caserio, Julie Dembinski, Katie Schlick; **Row 2:** Joyce Ester (pres.), Nadine Adolph, Danny Shipke, Lydia Ward, Trina Williams, Sherita White (sec.), Janet Young, Jayne Karrels, Jordan Stickney, Cheryl Jones, Debbie McLaughlin, Amber Brown, Mark Williams, Chris Kocher, Latonia Washington, Gina Guzman; **Row 3:** Kris Palicki, Cheryl Saffore, Tammie Hunt, Monique Williams, Hugh Smith, Todd Nicholson, Rick Hoffman, Joe Kern, Lisa Collins, Fred Treftz, Tim Meyers, Dave Wolfe, Chris Schaefflein, Nancy Jones, Brian Hale, William Turner, Stephanie Foote, Christine Klein, Martina Lane, Colleen Reichel; **Row 4:** Andre Pineda, Caroline Crimmins, Laura Johnson, John Griffin, Mike Quirke, Jann Anderson, Claude Lee, Rodney Bingham, Stacey Johnson, John Grindler, Paul Renz, Michael Murphy, Dan Devlin, Karin Ellis, Stacey Blank, Keith Gaskill, Don Knispel, Ray Anderson, Eileen Jastrzebowski, Toni Simunic; **Back Row:** Debbie Phillips (vice pres.), Collette Swigart, John Johnson, Terry Kane, Patty Fogarty, Elisa Ziolkowski, Dianna Palmer, Jim Panwell, Tracy Harding, Lisa Patterson, John Welch, Bob Fransen, Louise Magnabosco, Joyce Hommema, Russ Riedle
Left: TR's two-man debate team practice for an upcoming tournament.

Young takes state in dramatic interp

For those students gifted, talented or just plain hams, there existed many opportunities for them to expand on their interests.

This year's contest play "Waiting for Lefty," took a look at the Depression days and how it affected union workers. To give more students the opportunity to get involved in the acting aspect of the play, it was double cast, totaling 26 members. Having only 40 minutes to express the total concept of the play to its audience was sometimes a hair-raising experience. The contest play finished second at state with Bonnie Pignatiello chosen to the All-state cast. It was second in sectionals and first in districts and received a superior ranking at SICA.

If a more "intimate" cast was more to one's liking, group interpretation was the group to join. The seven member cast, which was aided only by the use of bar stools, acted out "The Further Adventures of Dick Danger-A Radio Drama of 1941." Group Interp finished

third in sectionals and first in districts and received a superior ranking at SICA.

"Group Interpretation is difficult because of the fact that we have limited use of props and sets. But it does put more of an emphasis on our acting ability," commented Debbie McLaughlin.

Janet Young, who chose an excerpt from last year's contest play "Amen Corner" was awarded for the first time in Thornridge's history, a first place ranking for Dramatic Interpretation at the state level. "Winning first place at state really meant a lot to me. I am very pleased to be the first one to bring this award to Thornridge," stated Janet.

Debbie McLaughlin, Patty Fogarty, David Wolfe, Chris Schaefflein and Joyce Hommema also advanced to the state competition.

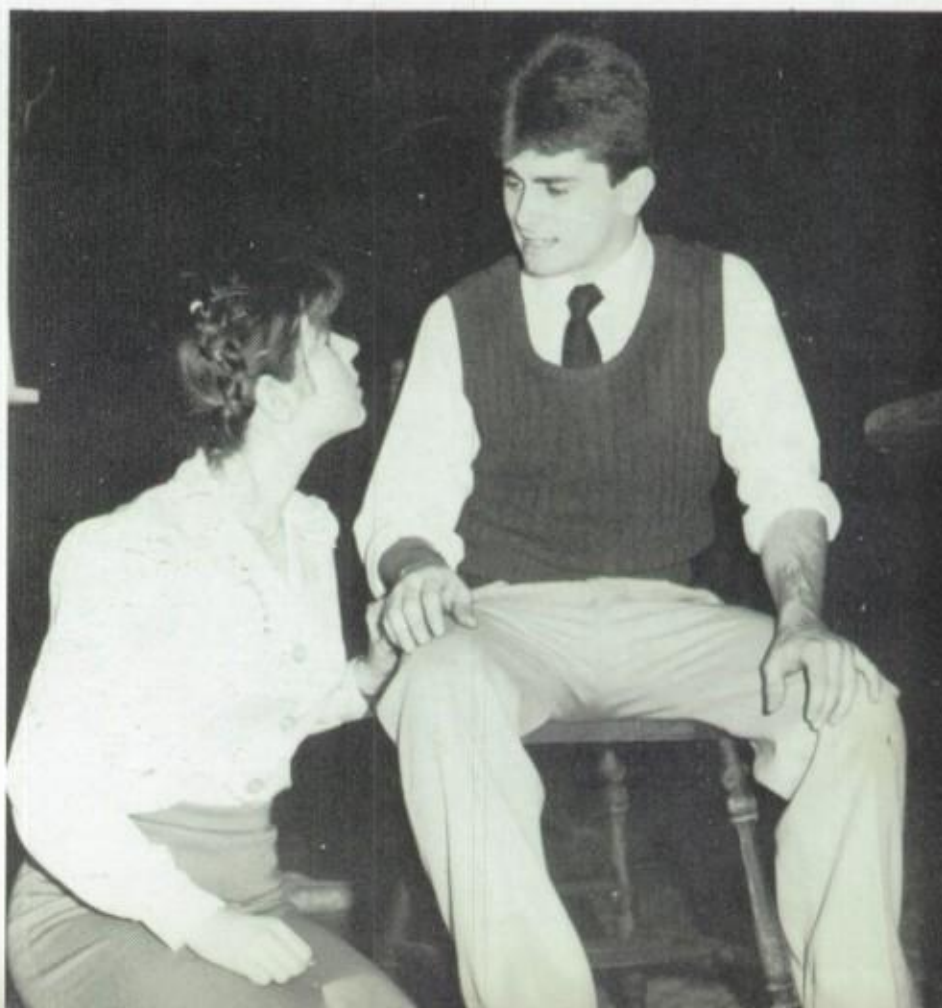
The team placed first in conference and districts and received a second place ranking in the sectional meet. The team competed in 11 speech meets in all.



Above: Committeemen Russ Reidle and Joe Kern angrily express their views about the strike as henchman Paul Renz tries to quiet them down.

Above Right: Group Interpretation: Front Row: Chris Schaefflein, Rick Hoffman, Joe Kern; **Back Row:** Terry Kane, Debbie McLaughlin, Russell Reidle

Right: "How will I support you?" Ray Glowa (Sid) and Joyce Hommema (Florrie) discuss their future together in a scene from this year's contest play.





Above Left: Janet Young, a state speech champion, expresses emotion during her presentation of an excerpt from "Amen Corner."

Top: Henchman Paul Renz cautions Russ Reidle (actor) to keep a low profile during the strike.

Middle: Bonnie Pignatiello (Edna) pleads with her husband Joe Kern (Joe) to go on strike for better wages.

Above: Debbie McLaughlin portrays Dr. Watson, one of the many characters in her humorous interpretation. She won fifth in NFL competition.

Left: Providing the sound of a man falling for Group Interpretation, Terry Kane throws himself on a padded piece of wood.

New twists added to Girls Club

Changes, changes, changes. Girls Club underwent major changes this year as Mrs. Eleanor Lacopulos replaced Mrs. Arlene Filippi as the clubs sponsor. "To get more girls involved, we felt it was time for some changes and also with the new sponsor comes the need for new traditions," stated Julie Nidetz, Girls Club President.

Along with the new sponsor came the addition of the Girls Club Mother, Mrs. Donna Merritt, who aided Mrs. Lacopulos in overseeing the activities. A family picnic for the families of the entire board was held in the fall with the board increasing from four members per class last year to up to twelve this year.

The annual candy sale had a new twist as Twizzlers, Dots and suckers were added to the traditional M&M's and Caramel bars.

In addition to meeting every day in A period, the

seven officers held meetings during the communications period on Tuesday while the board met at the same time on Thursday. The council, which consisted of one representative and alternate from each homeroom, met once a quarter to discuss general Girls Club happenings.

Girls Club one of the most active clubs in the school sponsored many activities including Romeo-Romeo Day to see if girls could keep their vow of silence. Heart-o-grams were sent to that special someone while the girls made plans for Turnabout. The guy with the hairiest legs was discovered in the hairy leg contest during Homecoming week.

Whether it was working on banquets and teas or helping with a Christmas service project, Girls Club sponsored many activities that everyone could enjoy.



Above: Girls Club Board: Front Row: Melanie Murphy, Christine Klein, Tanya Whitehead, Lana Sipe, Kari Forester, Jane Paternostro, Connie Britt, Kelly Marsh, Jane Sander; **Back Row:** Lisa Ferczok, Allison Nidetz, Christine Merritt, Karyn Ripp, Jean Hamilton, Dawn Janich, Elisa Ziolkowski, Randi Webster, Caroline Crimmins, Annette Quinn, Terese Bohn, Martha Barragan, Nancy Hamilton, Maria Cirrintino, Cheryl Bell, Lory Filbert; **Not Pictured:** Susan Cholewinski, Laura Pannitto

Right: Stacey Blank and Christine Merritt admire the Heart-o-Grams from their sweethearts.





Left: Susan Cholewinski serves Mrs. Karen Cromwell her tea at the annual Faculty Tea.



Left: Girls Club Officers: Front Row: Mary Eckstrom (v. pres.), Julie Nidetz (pres.), Kathryn Welch (treas.); **Back Row:** Michelle Egloff (rec. sec.), Susan Armin (ser. chr.), Stacey Blank (cor. sec.), Laura Kuzminski (hist.)

Above: Nancy Hamilton models how not to dress at TR during the Big-Little Sister Tea.



Frosh squad adds spirit

"V-I-C-T-O-R-Y! That's the Falcon battle cry!" This was a familiar sound that was heard ringing through the gym at each pep assembly as cheerleaders worked to "fire up" students. The cheerleaders' spirit never died while they supported the football and basketball teams through victory and defeat.

In addition to the J-V and Varsity squads, for the first time in four years, freshman cheerleaders were chosen. Led by Captain Danielle Smith, the five girls cheered at all freshman football and basketball games and pep assemblies. The varsity squad, which

last year consisted of ten girls underwent a new change when the girls received new uniforms of white skirts and blue vests for the basketball season.

The varsity squad consisted of eight girls led by Captain Mary Eckstrom. Maureen Milla captained the eight girls on the J-V squad. Both the freshman and varsity squads were sponsored by Mrs. Peggy Kuhn. Miss Diane Gunnarson sponsored the J-V girls.

Mary Eckstrom summed up the year, "This season was a very successful one. Even though the squads were cut to eight girls, we had a great time!"

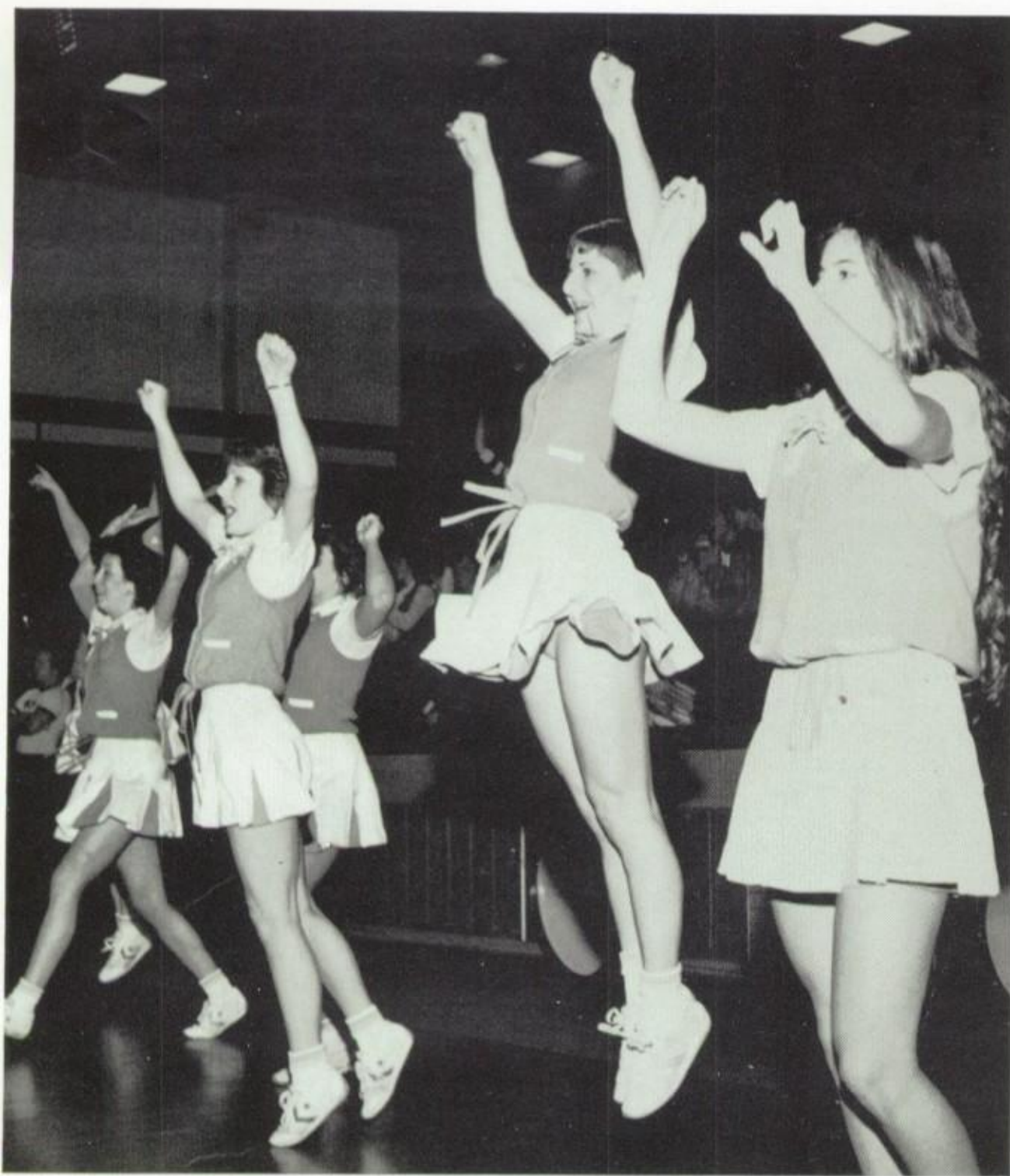


Above: Kari Throw and Nancy Santilli wait in suspense to see the outcome of the free throw.

Right: Varsity Cheerleaders: Front Row: Kari Throw; **Row 2:** Deanna Swiatek, Claristine Staples; **Back Row:** Nancy Santilli, Marianne Sebok, Mary Eckstrom, Mary Testolin; **Not Pictured:** Kellie Weber

Above Right: J-V Cheerleaders: Front Row: Anne Handler; **Row 2:** Phyllis Gavillet, Sue Denardo, Missy Meyers; **Row 3:** Dina Traficano, Maureen Milla, Tracy Fioravanti; **Back Row:** Carolyn Quinn





Below: The J-V cheerleaders "fire up" the students during one of the pep assemblies.

Left: "All right another basket!" Marianne Sebok, Nancy Santilli, and Kari Throw react to another two points.



Left: Varsity cheerleaders building human pyramids are always the highlight of every basketball game.

Above: Freshman Cheerleaders: Tcheræ Wilson, Mary Ann Peck, Tina Witkowski, Kim Kelly, Danielle Smith

Music adds variety to performances

From the "Rolling Stones" to "Earth, Wind and Fire," the Pom Pon girls performed to all types of music at football and basketball games and assemblies.

The year started on a different foot as Mrs. Julie Austin subbed for the regular sponsor Mrs. Nancy Winiecki during her leave in the first season. The new time schedule which put after-school practices in conflict with other clubs was hard to work around; however, the Pom Pon girls managed to learn and perform their routines with perfection.

The real confusion this year was on the day of their novelty performance when all the shorts for their routine came in in the wrong sizes. The girls tried to

learn how to "take in" a pair of shorts that were a few sizes too big, but finally during 5th period over the intercom they heard, "All Pom Pon girls wishing to return their shorts . . . " Quickly, the girls tried to think of ways to drive to Palos Heights through icy roads to exchange their shorts for ones that would fit.

However, by the end of the night their routine to Olivia Newton John's "Physical" was received with great audience approval. "We had a lot of fun with the routines we did! We tried to do a variety of routines to make it interesting," stated Laura Lesniewski, captain.



Top: The Pom Pon girls get "Physical" during their novelty performance.

Above: Kathy Griffin, Linda Lesniewski and Jackie Kern get a kick out of performing.

Right: Making up the last performance is a traditional job for the juniors.





Top: Pom Pons: Front Row: Kathy Staniec (treas.), Betsy VanHeel (sec.), Linda Lesniewski (co-capt.), Laura Lesniewski (capt.), Debi Scultore (co-capt.), Chris Toth (hist.); **Row 2:** Tchernavin Wilson, Tammy Bessett, Shalonda Bryant, Daller Majors, Linda McGill, Jackie Kern, Dina Kintonis, Katie Goralka, Lisa Buzonik; **Row 3:** Dawn Taylor, Michelle Egloff, Pat Bronzynski, Sandy Rusnak, Liz Putman, Dee Cowhey, Donna Curci, Sheri Reifentuhl, Laura Janich; **Back Row:** Mary Ellen Stirchak, Chris Andersen, Lisa Collins, Kellee Spies, Randi Webster, Carrie Radovich, Jody Lail, Tania Morgan, Celeste Brach, Ann Marie Brach, Kathy Griffin, Monica Mastej

Left: Katie Goralka gives the audience a big smile during a performance.

Above: Swishing their pom pons to the song "Thank God It's Friday," the squad entertains the student body during an assembly.

New sweaters warm 41 cold Lassies

The oldest performing group at Thornridge, the Lassies, acquired a new look this year as they donned red sweaters during cold weather in place of the traditional blouses and vests. Although they wore the sweaters during the Homecoming parade and football games, the vests were worn during basketball season.

The Lassies danced to new tunes this year along with traditional drumbeats. "The Fling," "Highland Schottische" and "The Thin Red Line" were records that were new to the Lassies' performance.

While the Lassies made additions to their squad this year, at the same time they faced the loss of their sponsor, Mrs. Lynn Jones, gym teacher. She left after their last performance, but the Lassies still felt her departure was a loss to their group which she sponsored for twelve years.

As the Lassies flashed their reds and guided to perfection, they continued to be an important part of TR's history.



Top: Cheryl Marisi, Carolyn Costello and Anne Marie Pannitto dance the Schottische.

Above: Senior pipers Caroline Crimmins and Kim Giegerich play well as a result of hours of practice.

Right: Laura Kuzminski smiles confidently although she dances high above the ground.





Top: Lassies: Front Row: Kim Bridgeman, Laura Kuzminski, Marguerite Goralka (co-capt.), Cindy Baranowski (drum capt.), Eileen Jastrzebowski (capt.), Kathy Witherington (co-capt.), Anne Marie Pannitto (hist.), Janette Hamilton, Julie Dembinski; **Middle Row:** Cheryl Marisi, Lisa Lynch, Janae Hamilton, Kim Broze, Janis Siadek, Diane Smith, Teresa Novotny, Karyn Ripp, Caroline Costello, Sharon Irvine, Robin Hacker; **Back Row:** Kim Giegerich, Lynn Szymczak, Cheryl Santelli, Laura Bisbee, Sue Stirchak, Patricia Fugall, Francie DeBlase, Cheryl Debs, Colleen Reichel, Sonja Corich, Caroline Crimmins, Margie Ritchie; **Not pictured:** Roxanne Sergott (treas.), Kathy Smaga (co-capt.)

Above: The Lassies guide to maintain a straight line.
Left: Lassies count on Drum Captain Cindy Baranowski to keep the beat.

Wrestlerettes launch busy year

Who were the girls who devoted hours each week to time, score, cheer and perform routines at wrestling meets? These girls were the wrestlerettes.

With the help of their sponsor, Miss Vicki Raab, this group of 16 girls had a busy year. In addition to their main job of assisting at wrestling meets, the wrestlerettes entertained audiences at meets and assemblies with pom pon routines taught to them by co-sponsor, Miss Linda Kurvers. They also suffered the cold by marching in the Homecoming parade. For the wrestling preview night they made a breakaway and

performed two routines.

The wrestlerettes held numerous fund raisers to earn money for uniforms. They had a balloon sale during Homecoming and sold concessions at athletic events. They also conducted an aluminum can and newspaper drive throughout the year as another fund raiser.

Leading the group was Captain Sandee Jeleniewski who summed up the year. "This year's been busy, but we made it through by sticking together."



Above: Wrestlerettes: Front Row: Lolita Acker, Chris Doran (co-capt.), Leigh Kozlowski (sec.), Alicia Dixon; **Row 2:** Natalie Carlomango, Andrea Austin, Sandee Jeleniewski (capt.), Tina Walker, Dori Deress; **Back Row:** Jody Nebor, Yolanda Roseman, Eve Bjork, Liane Scherer, Kim Ellis, Carol Neher, Orlanthia Wilson

Top Left: The Wrestlerettes cheer a Falcon wrestler on to victory.

Top Right: Patty Wood and Andrea Austin jump with enthusiasm at a pep assembly.

Right: Even the low temperatures didn't keep the Wrestlerettes from marching in the Homecoming parade.



Students explore interests

Chess Club, Coin Club and the newly-formed Ski Club provided students with the opportunity to pursue their various interests.

Chess Club

Rook, knight, queen, checkmate! These terms were common to the eight members that met everyday after school to play a mind-boggling game of chess. The members competed in 13 matches throughout the school year.

Coin Club

"How much do you want for that 1877 penny? This may sound odd to most, but for nine students, trading and selling coins was an everyday occurrence.

Depending on quality and origin, coin prices ranged anywhere from \$1 all the way up to \$800 for an Indian head penny. "The main objective of our club is to give interested students the chance to gain more knowledge and to expand their collection," stated sponsor Mr. Darryl Prince.

Ski Club

A new club was formed this year to accommodate the avid skiers in the school. In the first year of existence, there were 22 members. The club met once a month to discuss popular places to ski and organized various ski trips for the school to Lake Geneva and White Cap. "I'm very pleased with this year's club and I hope to increase the number of ski trips in future years," stated sponsor Mr. Don Bush.



Top: Coin Club: Front Row: Debby Barber, Mr. Darryl Prince (adv.), David Wireman (pres.); **Back Row:** Jack Simunic (treas.), David Wiott (v. pres.), Ted Sargent

Above: Chess Club: Front Row: Debby Barber, Toni Simunic (treas.), Jim Pachuta, Katie Schlick; **Back Row:** Andy Urdiales (sec.), Jack Simunic (pres.), James Brantly (v. pres.)



Above: Ski Club: Front Row: Douglas Singleton, Michelle Maart, Laura Poole, Mark Major, Lisa Ferczok; **Row 2:** AnneMarie Pannitto, Joyce Farnesi, Sue Moore, Jim Pachuta, Gary Miedema; **Row 3:** Greg Miedema, Cathy Smaga, Margie Ritchie, Dave Silepka; **Row 4:** Fred Beese, Terry Michalik, Tom Quinn, Tony Silva; **Back Row:** Jon Stickney, John Zelenika, Steve Roque, Dave Lucek

Guard joins circuit, Pep Club adds spirit

Whether twirling rifles or turning out posters, the Color Guard team and Pep Club were hard at work.

This year the Color Guard team entered competitions sponsored by the Midwest Color Guard Circuit in the high school class. The 16 girls traveled with their sponsor Mrs. Carol Denlinger and student instructor Dennis Scherer to competitions as far away as Round Lake, Plainsfield and Rolling Meadows. "I'm glad that we joined Circuit this year; I hope that it will encourage more people to join next year," stated Dennis Scherer.

Color Guard practiced and perfected one routine throughout the year to better their scores in Circuit. Along with this, they also captured a third place trophy for their performance in the 4th of July parade,

and during Homecoming they led the parade and performed at the football game.

Pep Club also was involved in Homecoming this year. To show its school spirit, many students were seen wearing Homecoming buttons with dangling rabbit foot charms which they purchased from Pep Club members. School spirit was also seen in the posters hung around the school. Even though points were no longer required, girls were still involved and devoted their time and effort to prepare the posters which reported what sporting events were to come.

Even though Pep Club and Color Guard were small groups, their efforts were an essential part of the school activities.



Above Right: Pep Club, Front Row: Debra Barber, Roxane Sergott (pres), Michelle Cabello; **Row 2:** Lynette Hoover, Elane Lacy, Tracy Livingstone, Monika Carrow; **Row 3:** Pam Moore, Michelle Collins, Cheryl Bishop, Chris Kocher; **Row 4:** Kathy O'Donnell (sec.), Tanya Hill, Christal James, Colleen Reichel (tres.); **Back Row:** Rhonda Powell, Kim Lucas, Toni Simunic, Claristine Staples.

Above: Color Guard: Front Row: Sue Engle, Gail Smith, Liane Scherer; **Back Row:** Mrs. Carol Denlinger (spon.), Paulette McCully, Tanya Hume, Gina Guzman, Cheryl Bishop, Dennis Scherer (inst.)

Below Right: Pep Club members prepare a banner to hang in the halls to prove their school spirit.



Pizzas, memberships set records

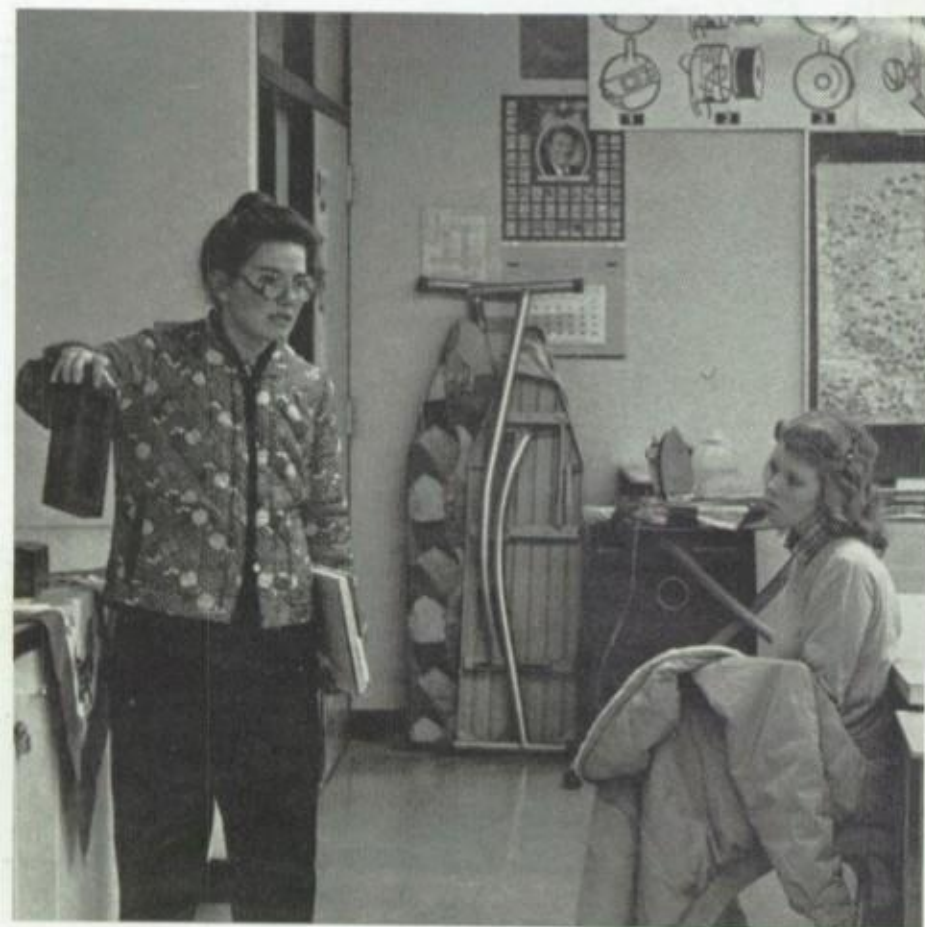
"More cheese please," "Pass the sausage" and "Pizza pickup" were very familiar phrases to all those involved in the American Field Service pizza sales last November. Members of the club helped sell 1,116 pizzas which was the largest number ever sold. All of the assembly line workers also helped complete this fund raiser in a record-breaking time of three hours.

The success of AFS this year was due to the large membership which reached an all-time high of 130 members, including the two foreign exchange students that the club hosted. From Campinas, Brazil, came Flavia Urbach and from Hamburg, Germany, came Julia Spatz. While in this country, Flavia stayed with Sylvia Torres, Harvey senior, and Mr. and Mrs.

Dennis Johnson of Dolton shared their home with Julia.

These two girls' picture of the United States was broadened when they and other members attended the circus and the Ice Capades. Other activities in which they participated was going to the International Folk Festival at Navy Pier and downtown at Christmas time, where they were overcome by the holiday spirit and the beautiful decorations.

Learning about foreign countries and participating in fun activities were a few reasons why these students joined AFS. Whether having fun by making pizzas or going to the circus, AFS proved to be a valuable experience for all its members.



Above: AFS: Front Row: Natalie Kimsey, Flavia Urbach, Terrie Hemmons, Lynnette Wisniewski, Allison Nidetz, Jean Zagotta, Kelly Wiley, Kathy Welch, Amanda Feldt, Robin Hacker, Gail Smith, Marie Hossa, Kris Zmuda, Kim Woods, Debbie Caserio, Patty Madigan, Lisa Nye, Terry Bolton; **Row 2:** Jeanne Macander, Nancy Spindler, Yolanda Castellanos, Sherry Wahl, Valerie Lowe, Lolita Acker, Delilah Noble, Rochelle Foster, Sylvia Torres, Roxane Sergott, Darlene Washington, Brenda White, Paula Davis, Milti Bass, Barbara Short, Monica McAdams, Jane Paternostro, Ms. Macander (spons.); **Row 3:** Tracey Jones, Dorothy Guzman, Kathy Donley, Barb Grindler, Demetrice Noble, Vivian Whitlow, Faye Sandifer, Donna Frundle, Lana Sipe, Dee Nemeth, Alicia Garcia, Chris Toth, David Hool, Galinda Westbrook, Steven Brozynski, Gina Guzman, Debbie Riner, Sue Engle, Tracey Bohn, Michelle Zega; **Row 4:** Caroline Crimmins, Dave Wolfe, Ellis Roberts, Stacey Blank, Brigid Kenney, Randi Webster, Michelle Phillips, Bill Caco, Daryl Porter, Mark Blue, Janet Zalewski, Elisa Cullina, Regina Halley, Zina Chestine, Kathy Staniec, Cathy Parkinson, Rhonda Powell, Audrey Shelton, Jessie Roberts, Linda Haldi; **Back Row:** Briana Boyd, Nancy Hamilton, Jean Hamilton, Michelle Egloff, Gene Rupprecht, Patty McCarthy, Jackie Pconka, Sue Armin, Sue Wroblewski, Laura Kuzminski, Carolyn Costello.

Left: Cheryl Bishop attentively listens as Ms. Macander tells about her trip to Poland at a travelogue.

Moustache Day starts more active year

What day was it when boys could not talk to girls? Moustache Day, sponsored by Boys Club for the first time this year, was the day when boys wore moustaches and tried to keep them. One slip of sound and moustaches were lost to girls who collected them to win prizes at the end of the day. This was one of many different events added to the club's activities under the direction of the new sponsor, Mr. Dennis Shannon.

In January a successful gym jam was attended by over 400 students who played basketball, ping-pong, volleyball or danced to the music of "Monolith." In

February as the craze swept the country, Rubik's Cube Contest tested the skills of the best puzzle masters.

Pictures of female legs were posted in the bookstore window as boys voted Vicki Bedich the winner in the traditional Pretty Legs Contest at Homecoming. During the holiday week, Boys Club helped Girls Club with the annual Christmas Tea for faculty.

Adding new activities and working toward increasing active membership were goals achieved during the year.



Above: Students gather to listen to the sounds of "Monolith."
Right: Mr. Dennis Shannon, sponsor, and Mike Nowak, president, put the finishing touches on gym jam posters.





Top: Mr. Dennis Shannon, sponsor, checks to see if the moustaches are properly cut with President Mike Nowak.

Above: Students who led Boys Club are John Salpacka, Mike Nowak (pres.), Jim Payton, Mark Kasper, Mr. Dennis Shannon (adv.).

Left: Basketball is one of the popular activities students participate in at the Boys Club gym jam.

Top: T.R. Singers: Row 1: Dexter Roberson, Debra McLaughlin, Paul Karwatka, Sherri Jania, Allison Radzik, Julia Dembinski, Deneen Weir, Hope Hanford, Mark McShane, Angela Gipson, Timothy McCray; **Row 2:** Elbert Lewis, Mike Kelly, George Lockett; **Row 3:** Eileen Jastrzebowski, Teenamarie Tyssen, Margaret Doughney; **Row 4:** Mark Maluga, Derek Alexander, Herbert Davis
Middle: The TR Singers find that "A" period practices are helpful in working on their newest songs.

Below: Vince Abrams, Daryl Saffore and Carl Seabolt find that practicing together improves their sound.



Special talents provide entertainment

Early morning and evening practices enabled the two talented music groups, Jazz Band and the TR Singers, to perform with excellence at various activities throughout the year.

Members of Jazz Band were required to play a jazz instrument such as a trumpet, saxophone, drums, trombone, bass guitar or piano. The band practiced Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 7 a.m. to work on its many combinations of rock, classic jazz and disco-rock. The spirited songs they often performed at Pep Assemblies were a favorite among students. Jazz Band also played at the Boys Club Banquet and the Dolton Library.

This year saw a change in the name as the Madrigals became the TR Singers. According to one of the singers, Eileen Jastrzebowski, the name was changed to avoid confusion because a madrigal is a type of ballad and people thought that was the only type of music they sang. During the Christmas season, the Singers performed over 15 concerts including the traditional concert at school. They also competed in the IHSA music festival in March.

Though practice and dedication was needed to produce these successful groups, the entertainment they provided was as rewarding to the performers as it was the audiences.



Left: Debbie McLaughlin, Deneen Weir and fellow Singers emphasize facial expressions and movements as well as their singing.

Below: A mirror comes in handy for Kathy Bollacker as she practices her flute.



Bottom: Jazz Band: Front Row: Mike Trimuel, Latonia Washington, Dan McLaughlin, Landon Shelby, Hugh Smith, Rodney Luttrell, Laura Cima; **Row 2:** Gammon Trimuel, Vince Abrams, Ken Murphy, Monique Williams, Ken LeHocky, Tony Vulpitta, Jon Swanson; **Back Row:** Mr. Art Wasik (director), Ron Murphy, Kyle Gantt, Ray Swanson, Stacey Johnson, Rosalyn Bradshaw, Kathy Bollacker, Daryl Saffore, Greg Underwood; **Not pictured:** Derek Alexander
Left: Mr. Art Wasik helps Kyle Gantt interpret his trumpet music



PUBS marks 10th year of activity

Dressing punk, metallic, disco and contemporary all in one day? It may have seemed strange, but in the PUBS Fashion Show it was a common sight. Various types of music that matched the styles of fashion accompanied the models while they "strutted their stuff" on stage.

PUBS, who celebrated their tenth anniversary at TR, was an active sponsor of many activities during the year. One of their biggest events was the annual talent show held in March. Talented students from TR, Thornton and Thornwood combined to put on a memorable performance. The profits from the talent show went to the Oliver Carter Emergency Fund at

TCC, newly established by PUBS.

PUBS highlighted Black History Week with daily announcements honoring famous black Americans. They were also co-sponsors with the Human Relations Committee for the spring trip to Nassau.

Before attending TCC, President Keith Taylor led the club the first semester. Taking over during the second semester, the acting president, Stephanie Brooks continued to lead PUBS to a successful year. According to Mrs. Gwen Lee, PUBS sponsor, "PUBS is a service group that wants to do something to make TR a better place, to build cultural awareness."



Above: PUBS; Front Row: Lori Cole, Andrea Austin, Richard Barber (v.pres.), Gervaise Strong, Brenda White, Calvin Wells, Alicia Smith, LaVerne Ward, Rothreas King, Sheila Croom (treas.), Stephanie Williams, Natalie Kimsey; **Row 2:** Terrie Hemmons, Vivian Whitlow, Lisa Patterson, Tammy Moore, Yolonda Rosemon, Pam Moore, Galinda Honeysucker, Jackie Porter, Sarah Jackson, Letitia Lewis; **Row 3:** Claudia King, Diane Smith (sec.), Carol Slater, Faye Sandifer, Tim McCray, Sharall Ramagor (sgt. at arms), Betty Miller, Orlanthia Wilson, Dawn Taylor, John Kennedy, Daller Majors, Claristine Staples; **Back Row:** Stephen Oliver, Regina Hailey, Reginald Gordon, Karin Ellis, Leslie Paschal, Kevin Jackson, Jon Brantley, Jesse Montgomery, Michael Ivory, Zina Chestine, Stephanie Brooks (acting pres.), Eric Smith; **Not Pictured:** Keith Taylor (pres.), Herbert Williams

Right: A convenient place for Vice President Richard Barber to inform members of the weekly activities is in the PUBS homeroom.





Below: Karin Ellis contributes to Black History Week by making daily announcements.

Left: Mrs. Gwen Lee, PUBS sponsor, upholds her title as an "Honored Faculty" member by advising Secretary Diane Smith and Treasurer Sheila Croom on last minute Fashion Show details.



Left: Stephanie Brooks emcees the celebration of Black History Week as she introduces the speakers who talked about famous black people.

Above: Jan Jones, Norman Russell and Andrea Austin model the latest styles in the PUBS Fashion Show. Karin Ellis and Tammy Moore emceed the fashion part of the program.

Below: Human Relations Committee: Front Row: Terry Bolton, Shella Croom, Rothreas King, Anthony Chambers, Brenda White, Rhonda Paschal, Carla Hunter, Paula Davis, Jackie Porter, Stephanie Williams, Tammy Wells, Andrea Austin, Natalie Kimsey, Demetrius Jordan; **Row 2:** Dianna Palmer, Tiffany Moore, Diane Smith, Terri Thomas, Cynthia Ridenhour, John Bohn, Edgar Winfield, Aulsie Holder, Kit Bay, Galinda Westbrook, Ray Glowa, Vivian Whitlow, Karyn Fisher, Sarah Jackson; **Row 3:** Stephanie Brooks, Alan Biernacki, Daryl Saffore, LaTanyia Junior, Jim Kirk, Carolyn Short, Jeff Devore, Bruce Bonebrake (chairman), Mary Jill Johnson, Audrey Shelton, Lance Hall, Cedric Oliver, Scott Johanson, Frank Hicks, Don Akines; **Row 4:** Mike Signor, Corry Klein, Zina Chestine, Curtis Parham, Karen Goodfriend, John Faron, Tom Quinn, Mark Blue, Steve Gibson, Jeff Pfotenhauer, Herbert Williams, Herman Taylor, Sharall Ramagor, Eileen Jastrzebowski; **Back Row:** Mr. Thomsen, Dawn Taylor, Bryan Riley, Chris Toth, Steve Macias, Tony Zuccolo, Jeff Osman, Adrian Porter, Dave Wolfe, Michelle Phillips, Carol Slater, Gregg McClellan

Right: "So what's new?" Mike Signor talks with Jeff DeVore about current events in and around school.

Bottom: Mr. Kris Thomsen suggests ideas for future events at a Human Relations Committee meeting.



HRC assists with problems, questions

"I have a problem but who do I go to?" This question was answered by the Human Relations Committee as many students discovered that they didn't have to keep their problems to themselves. For help, they could go to the Human Relations Committee, meeting in Mr. Kristofer Thomsen's homeroom. "The club offered a place to express hostilities or problems they have with the school, a teacher or another person," expressed Ruby Clayton, a committee member.

Human Relations brought students together by planning activities such as pizza parties and bowling parties to establish better relationships between students and teachers and to create a better atmosphere.





Timers, guard - an essential to swimming

Timers and guard played an important part of the swimming program. Timers with stop watches in hand clocked each swimmer and that effort often determined the difference between first and second place. "I enjoy timing because it makes me feel like I'm an important part of the meet," stated Ginny Crimmins.

Getting up at the crack of dawn to help young children learn to swim and help PE teachers with freshman and sophomore swimming classes were the main responsibilities of guard. "Teaching little kids to swim can be very important because someday it could save their lives," explained Alice Capriglione.



Left: Timers: Front Row: Brian Short, Linda Gonzales, Tim Hyzy, Ginny Crimmins, Alice Capriglione, Gina Lovison; **Row 2:** Jennifer Devine, Diane Wendall, Tracy Wilson, Ray Sebestyen, Dean Schallmo, Jon Swanson, Jon Hanford; **Back Row:** Frank McDonough, Jeff Jones, Rich Schwantes, Glenn Wilson, Jeff Stephen, Gerard Janos, John Port, Ray Swanson

Top: Guard: Front Row: Michelle Maart, Tim Hyzy, Margie Ritchie, Alice Capriglione, Joyce Farnesi; **Row 2:** Jon Swanson, Tracy Wilson, Gerard Janos, Ray Swanson (headguard), Caroline Crimmins; **Back Row:** Bill Port, Jeff Jones, Glenn Wilson, Rich Schwantes (headguard), Frank McDonough

Middle Left: Because results are measured in split seconds, timers must be sure to record the exact time.

Above: Lisa Fernandez and Debbie Latoza keep track of timers as Tom Spence watches the action.

Work, activities combine in programs

Work, work, work. That is what many students found themselves doing when they became involved in one of the six work programs offered. They did not have a "9 to 5" job but instead went to their classes in the morning and worked in the afternoon and/or evening. Therefore, students received two credits and two grades, one from their teacher and one from their employer. These students not only worked hard in their jobs, but also worked hard raising money with their fund raisers. These fund raisers included donut, candy, cheese, sausage and honey, orange and grapefruit, and stuffed animal sales.

Office Education gave students the chance to be trained in the business fields dealing with secretarial skills and clerical work. Students involved in OE were required to take the OE class, Typing II, Business Machines and either Shorthand, Accounting or Data Processing, according to Mrs. Mildred O'Rourke, adviser. Students were also able to compete in business contests, attend conventions and listen to speakers. This year students worked at such places as Continental and Harris Bank, Allis Chalmers and Ingalls Hospital.

Distributive Education consisted of three parts: the classroom, the job and the youth organization, DECA; according to Miss Cheryl Belligio, adviser. In this program students learned job skills such as salesmanship, display, advertising and human relations. Competitions were held in the various areas at local, state and national levels. Students also were able to receive recognition for their work in the scholarships given to outstanding marketing and distributive education students. Penny Ploski, Dolton senior, received recognition when she was elected state president of DECA.

Home Economics Related Occupations is a co-op program where students held jobs in such home-ec

related areas as dietary aides, cooks, teacher's aides, seamstresses and retail assistants. According to Mrs. Carol Muskievicz, adviser of HERO, the money earned in their fund raisers was used to purchase the students' uniforms and help pay their way to state Skill Olympics and Leadership Competition in Springfield.

Diversified Occupations provided students with training in various occupations in technical and health fields. The DO program gave members an opportunity to gain work experience and responsibility as beauticians, nurse and dental assistants and auto mechanics. The fund raisers held helped students earn money for their employer-employee banquet and state conference. Cheryl Stonecipher, Dolton senior, was honored when she was elected the national Region IV vice president of VICA and also when she was chosen as the state treasurer of the Illinois Association of VICA.

Two programs, the Work Experience and Career Exploration Program and the Cooperative Work Training program, also gave students the chance to participate in school and learn about occupations. WECEP was aimed to encourage members to develop positive attitudes towards work rather than being trained in one specific occupation. WECEP students did not have to be juniors or seniors, but instead were required to be fourteen or fifteen years of age. Before being eligible to be a member of CWT, students must have successfully completed the Occupational Training Workshop as a junior. Here students were given practical experience in the basic operations of business and industry. OT together with CWT provided on-the-job training in semi-skilled occupations.

All of these work programs were beneficial for students to learn about different occupations in the vast world of employment.



Above: CWT: Front Row: Nancy Swiderski, (pres.), Diana Botta, Dave Biegel, Mark LaGreco, Liz Carvlin, Kevin LaGreco, Denise Hubbert, Julie Whittle, Melynie Switzer; **Row 2:** Lisa Siboda (sec.), Sue DeRidder, Pam Williams, Eugene Dixon, Chuck Merrill, Cornelius Brown, Kelly Schmidt, Laura Antink, Linda Grolla; **Back Row:** Mr. William Hardlannert, Tony Riccardi, Darryl Turman, Jeff Gill, John Laist, Reginald Hailey, Tony Kalinowski, Don Birkenfeld, Cheryl Chaplin, David Carbajal

Right: "Aren't you hungry for Burger King?" Julie Whittle, CWT student, prepares a large coke for a thirsty customer.





Left: Stocking up is an important part of business as Max Stremme, DE student, replenishes the tool supply at K-Mart.

Below: Linda Novak straightens the stock at Dolton Draperies so more sales can be made. Linda was the second place winner at the area level for finance and credit.



Left: DE: Front Row: Jessica Edwards, Donna Rebus, Sue Nelson, Kim Gannuscio (treas.), Debbie Denton, Carmen Hauser, Brenda Loomis, Lisa Harczynski; **Row 2:** Miss Cheryl Belligio (adv.), Linda Novak, Penny Ploski (pres.), Julie Mendoza, Lena Mammenga, Sally Dykhuisen, Lauri Korach, Kim Smits (v.pres.), Marybeth Niemann (sec.); **Row 3:** David Sliepka, Tammi Doborowski, Jean Schwantes, Linda Haldi, Dee Nemeth (co-pres.), Gail Przekwas, Carolyn Keane (sec.), Nirvana Freeburn (rep.); **Back Row:** Derek Williams, Steve Blangin, Bob Brook (pres.), Brian Watson, Ed Julliano, Brian Demma, Max Stremme, Bill Caco (treas.), Gregg Underwood



Top: Cheryl Marisi, HERO student, takes pride in her finished bakery products at Walt's Grocery Store.

Above: Concentration and skill are required as HERO student Dave MacNeill prepares a pancake meal.

Right: HERO: Front Row: Debbie Crockett, Clare Aleman (sec.), Cheryl Marisi, Becky Struven, Laurie DeLucia, Chris Stonecipher, Rick Kopischke, Maria McKenzie (v. pres.), Natalie Kimsey; **Row 2:** Jackie Finlayson (sec.), Dana Hopkins, Laurie Johnson (hist.), Debbie Ward (treas.), Sylvia Torres, Connie Staley, Cindy Steffens, Janet Stojak (pres.), Dave MacNeill, Mrs. Carol Muskievicz (adv.); **Row 3:** Mary Lynn Spolar, Konnie Sprouse, Kathy Turek, Carol Pfothenhauer, Laurie Thompsen, Carolyn Short (hist.), Angela Taylor, Carol Slater, Camille Krencjarz (treas.), Karen Hauser (rep.); **Back Row:** Donna Frundle (pres.), Orlanthia Wilson (rep.), Zina Chestine, Tim Pisarski, Myron Coleman, Todd Wiley, Joseph Coniglio, Guy Cooley, Claristine Staples (v. pres.), Tim Ritchie





Left: Audrey Shelton helps organize the supply room at Ingalls Hospital.

Below: DO: Front Row: Brenda Payne, LaFaye Foy, Al Avila (rep.), Toni Cox (sec.), Jacqueline Clark (v. pres.), Karyn Fisher, Tammy Bessett (v. pres.), Tammy Trombetta (parl.), Ralph Ferere, Malicia VanHorn, Karen Jarrett; **Row 2:** Lisa Hunt (pres.), Sarah Jackson (sec.), Lauren Benson, Daller Majors, Kathy Kane (pres.), Karen Laurencell (pres.), Debi Scultore (treas.), Kathy O'Donnell (rep.), Marie Barriouevio (sec.), Sharon Varnak, Paul Horney, Lynette Houston, Veronica Garza, Tammy VanSwol; **Row 3:** Mr. Paul Skopp (adv.), Cheryl Stonecipher, Debbie Philips (rep.), Frank Furlan, Robert Caryer, Kathy Parkinson (parl.), John Leahy, Jim Wlodek, Mike Bosak, Carol Neher, Audrey Shelton, Mike Foresta, Aaron Frazier, Margaret Dorsey, Mr. Don Bauc (adv.); **Back Row:** Harold Walls, Mike Kausal (v. pres.), Gene Jones, Dave York, Gene Drzewiecki, Jesse Montgomery, Hector Sepulveda, Dave Kovacs, Ernest Moore, Jim Osman, Nick Carlson, Bill Hartman, Carl Feck.



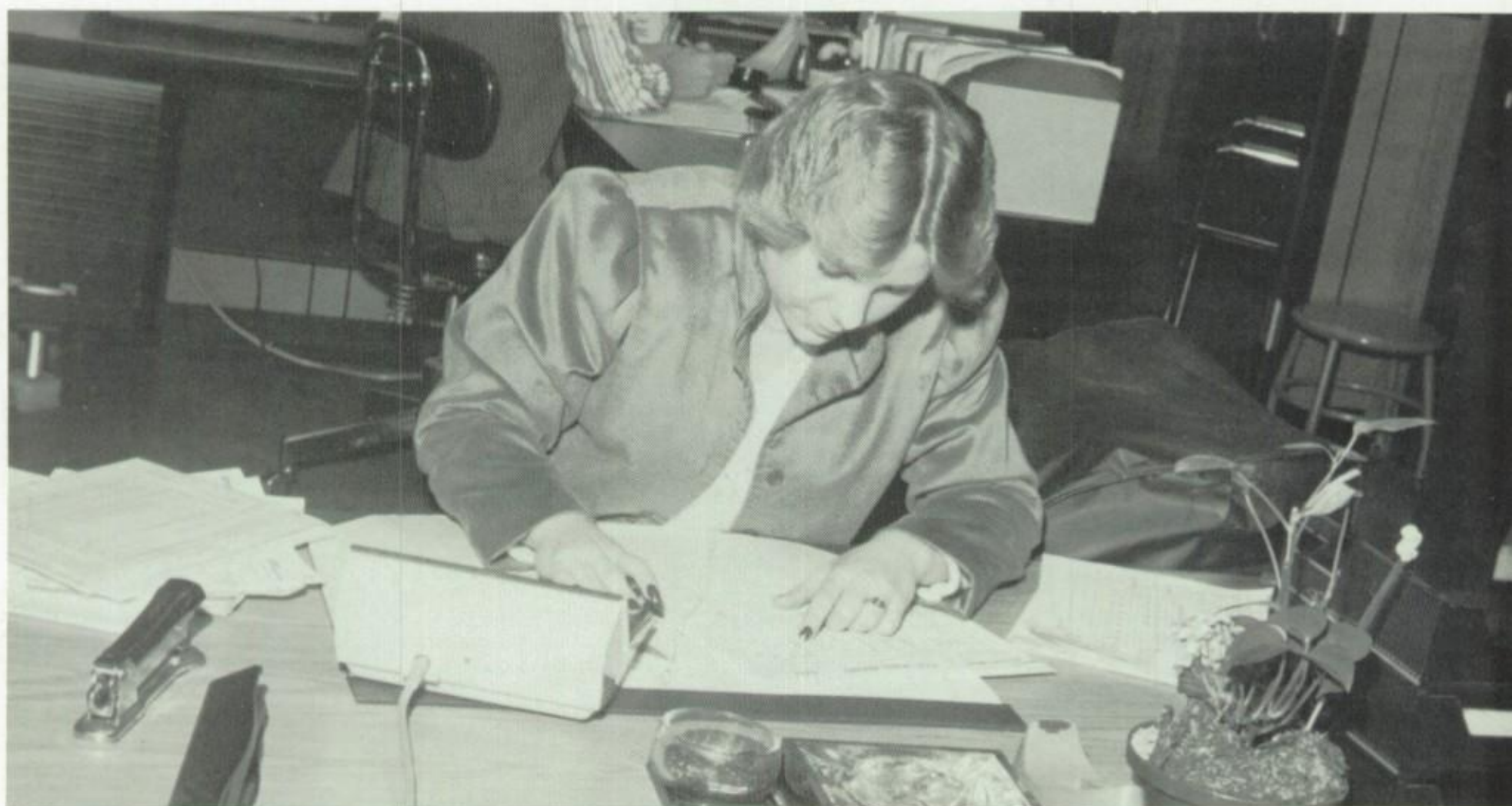
Left: Addressing letters is only part of the job of DO student Daller Majors.

Right: OE: Front Row: Senora Fox, Tchernavin Wilson, Sally Martin, Rose LaPat, Robin Hacker, Barb Bleschke, Deana Brezich; **Row 2:** Wendy Bosak, Sandee Jeleniewski, Brenda White (v. pres.), Linda Hoyle, Christal Jenkins, Jackie Porter (sec.), Karen Usmiller (treas.), Judy Clark; **Row 3:** Sonja Corich, Karen Silberstorf, June Taylor, LaBrenda Hoyle, Mary Lavelly, Carolyn Beard, Sharon Kuta, Sue Kelly (rep.); **Back Row:** Dawn Taylor, Patricia Pilastro, Karen Nida, Dana Ward, Natalie Vespa, Karen O'Bryan, Diane Brezich (hist.), Vincent Brown

Below Sandee Jeleniewski checks orders while working at the Harris Hub in Harvey.

Bottom Left: The WECEP flower sale gives students the chance to let that "special someone" know their innermost feelings.

Bottom Right: WECEP: Front Row: Brett Lewandowski (pres.), Mike Gerlach (v. pres.), Tony McClellan (sec./treas.); **Row 2:** Tom Botts, Carry Turek, Tom Haddert, Harold Burchfield, Vickie Moore; **Back Row:** Darnell Hodges, Joletta Bass, Jenni Williams, John Moses, Tracey Byers, Mr. Don Donini (adv.)



Heneghan takes over Synchers

A new sponsor and a new name were two of the changes that the Synchronized Swimming Club underwent this year. Mrs. Therese Heneghan, the new sponsor was "a really tough sponsor, but she's real good!" according to Julia Nidetz, secretary. The club's name, Synchronized Swimming, became Thornridge Synchers.

Unlike past years the 16 Synchers held only one show. With the theme, "On the Radio," routines were performed to songs of each of the music eras from 1890 to 1980.

Under the direction of their five officers, the club members practiced hard for many evenings throughout the year to perfect their March show.



Above Left: Melanie Murphy flashes the audience a big smile during her number.

Above Right: The Synchers swim in pyramid formation during practice.

Above: Synchers: Front Row: Lauren Armour, Julie Osborne, Chris Nordstrom, Janet Aarup, Lisa Nelson, Kris Zmuda; **Back Row:** Jean Zdzinicki, Melanie Murphy (treas.), Diane Wendell, Toni Kieffer (pres.), Julia Nidetz (sec.), Eve Bjork (hist.), Sandy Williams, Sherry Wahl; **Not Pictured:** Karyn Ripp (v. pres.)

Left: Chris Toth, Toni Kieffer and Julia Nidetz dance the opening number in "Hurray for Hollywood," the 1981 show.

Groups learn while assisting

Remember picking out library books, watching movies in class and having pictures taken at activities? Well, without the aides of AV, Library and PST most of these activities wouldn't have been possible. These were three clubs that aided others while learning new skills themselves.

Both the AV and Library aides worked during their study halls to assist their departments. The AV students learned to run all equipment. They also checked in-checked out films and video programs. In addition, they learned about the basic maintenance of most equipment, the graphics in making signs, plus the processes of dry mounting and laminating.

As the AV students learned their skills, the library aides learned all aspects of the library. They performed the manual work of shelving books, filing the card catalogue, processing magazines and also

delivering passes. Besides working manually four hours a week, the aides were required to study ten units of library science each semester in order to receive a credit.

In PST the members trained each other in photography as they learned about using different cameras and various types of film. They had to learn to take pictures with varying types of film under varying conditions. They developed all of their own film and raised the money for supplies by taking and selling color pictures. The better photographers took pictures and made prints for the local newspapers. The club was exposed to different photography careers through field trips.

With hard work and determination, these three groups provided the essential service to departments and students.



Right: Library Aides: Front Row: Rodney Moore, Lynette Hoover, Teresa Booker, Dora Biegel, Toni Kieffer; **Row 2:** Louis Jackson, Lauren Benson, Renee Plebanski, Lisa Benson, Linda Grolla, Theresa Brown, Amber Brown; **Back Row:** Miss Madonna Jungels (sponsor), David Bremner, Ruby Clayton, Kevin Blackstock, Hector Sepulveda, Marlon Talley, Joseph Renz, Janet Young, Barry Brown, Byron Robertson; **Not Pictured:** Ann Dolan, Anthony Mattix, Harry Mays, John Ashley, Tracy Ramey

Above: Learning the latest in photographic equipment is one of many interests for members of PST. Leo Tripolitakis confers with sponsor Mr. Carl Mueller.



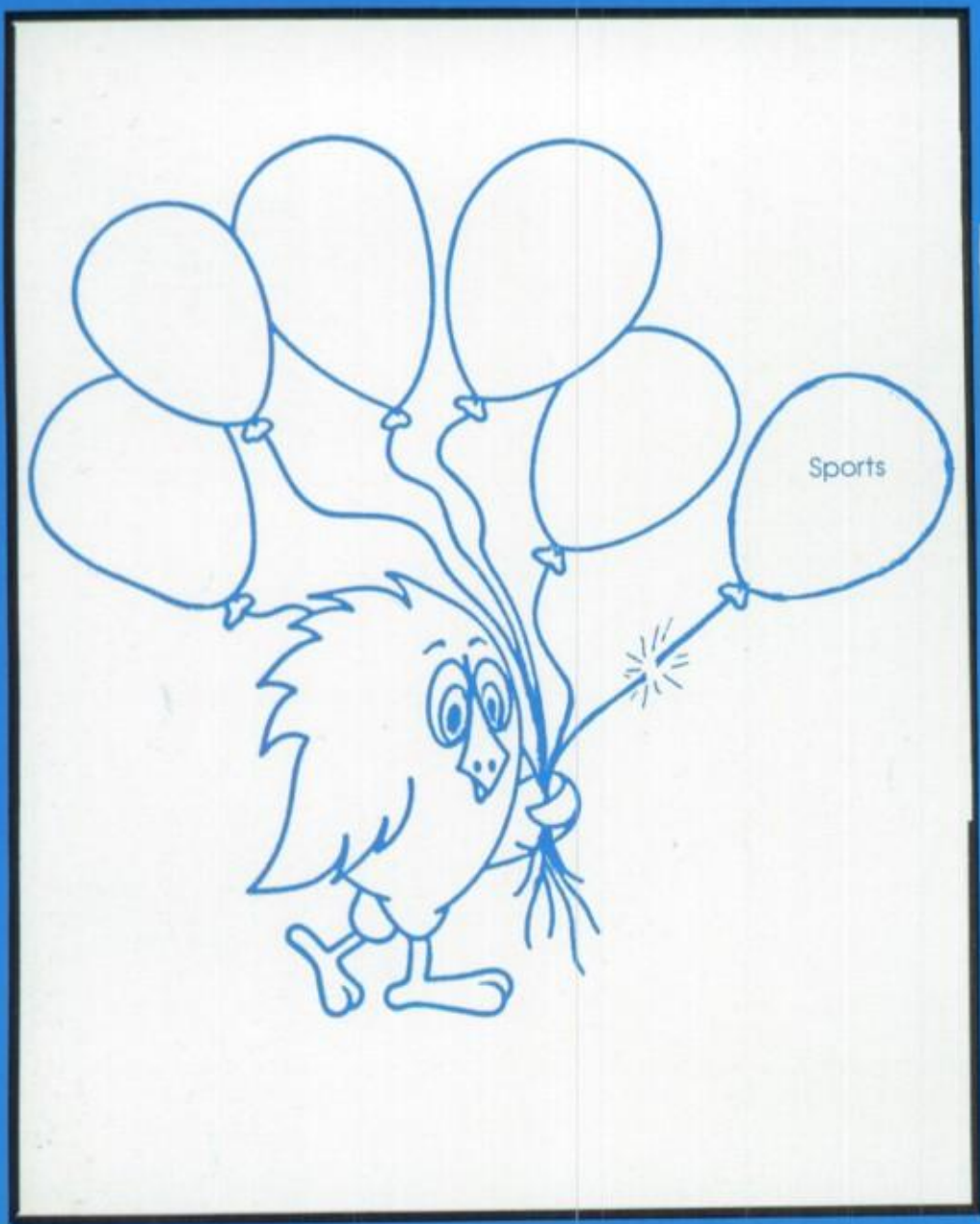


Top: Barry Brown helps Amber Brown shelf books after they have been returned.

Middle Left: AV Aides: Front Row: Nancy Ahlstedt (AV Sec.), Karen Cullina, Pam Hullinger; **Back Row:** Rich Ergang, Bob Shea, John Nelson, Andy Jeleniewski, Jim Kirkham (AV-TV Director); **Not Pictured:** Dave Montgomery (AV-TV Director), Mike Willey

Above: PST Front Row: Leo Tripolitakis (Pres.) Paul Thomson (Treas.), Adrian Porter, Greg Simpson, Keith Gaskill; **Back Row:** Cheryl Bishop, Laura Thompson (V.Pres.), Ed Abrams, Elizabeth Albery, Steve White, Kim Giegerich, Mr. Carl Mueller (Sponsor) **Not Pictured:** Daryl Saffore, Larry Swanson, Carol Vogeler, Hope Hanford

Left: Andy Jeleniewski prepares the VCR for use in the classroom.



Above: Joe Skalski hurls a pitch in an effort to strike out an opposing batter.



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Being part of one of the eleven boys or nine girls athletic teams required a great deal of dedication, perseverance and determination. Practicing before and after school and even weekends proved to be a necessity to produce a winning team. Running and swimming endless laps was not an unfamiliar task to those involved in track, cross country and swimming while the soccer team, in only its third season, worked toward establishing a successful program.

New eligibility requirements were issued by District 205 which required an athlete to be passing in at least four academic subjects to participate in an athletic event though the IHSA requires only passing three classes. Each week athletes were evaluated by their teachers and if they were not doing passing work, they would be ineligible to practice, travel or participate in any activities for the following week. If the athlete did not pass four classes at the end of the semester, he would be ineligible for the next semester.

The weekend would not be complete without a Friday or Saturday night basketball game or a Saturday afternoon football game. The wrestlers pinned their way toward victory as the volleyball team spiked its way to the district championship. The boys tennis team served up wins as the girls aced their way to the state meet. Baseball, as well as softball which captured the regional crown, kept knocking in runs while the gymnasts flipped toward perfection.

As each season ended, one could look back with a sense of satisfaction and accomplishment, smile and realize that TR athletics were something to celebrate.



Above: Lisa Buzonik, Cherie Santelli and Kim Mika celebrate another run on the way to a Falcon victory.

Left: Mary Cosman spikes the ball over her Bloom Trail opponents hoping to end the point.

Lunak suffers injury-plagued last season

The gridders closed out Coach Wayne Lunak's last season as head coach by turning in a tough 4-5 record. An end of the season battle-worn team played its opponents well, but untimely injuries and a small offensive line were too much to overcome. Only key injuries to linebacker Steve Bost, fullback Kevin Healy and quarterback Steve Rudnick kept the Falcons from a winning season.

Although the record may not show it, the Falcons did play some impressive football. Losing 20-14 against Hinsdale South, the Falcons played a hard-fought game in losing to the #1 team in the state at the time.

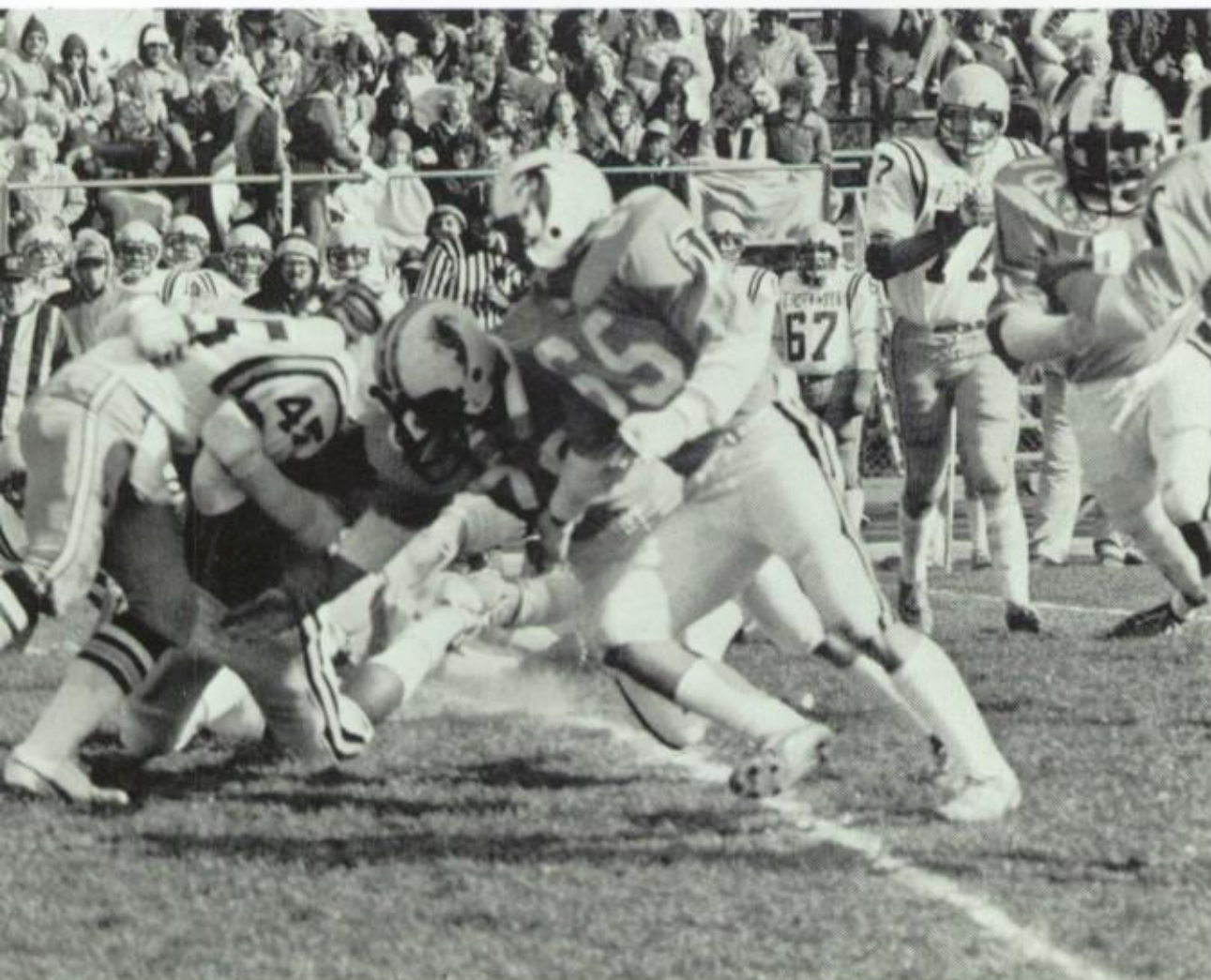
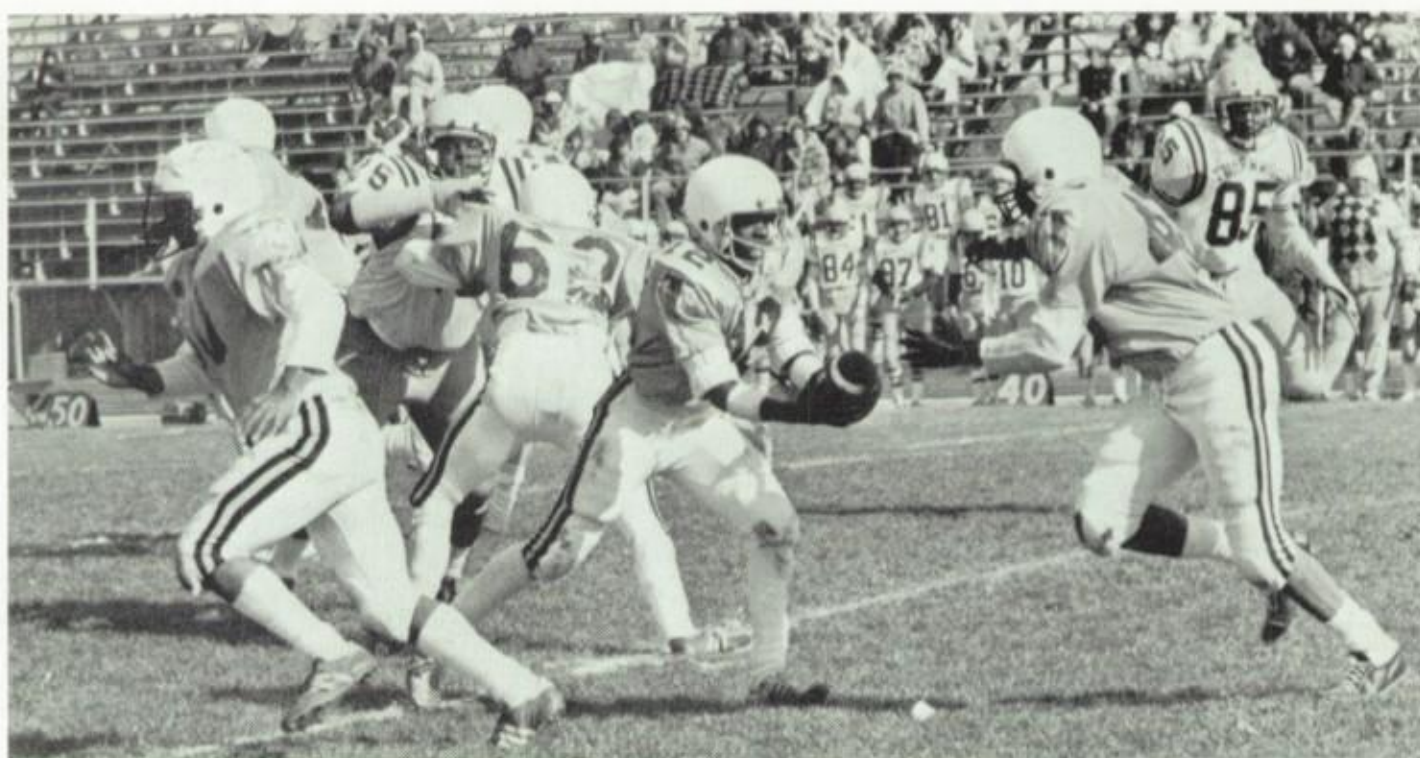
Rudnick led the Falcons by passing for over 1,000 yards and making the all-conference team. Other players selected to the all-conference team were Jerry Allen, Tim Branch and Ronnie Johnson. John Harris led the Falcons in tackles with 42, followed closely by Allen and Branch.

The most valuable player for the Falcons was tailback Jamie Wright, who rushed 124 times for a team leading 546 yards. Co-Captains for the Falcons were Rudnick and Harris.

Above: Quarterback Steve Rudnick gets ready to hand off to wingback Ronnie Johnson.

Right: Steve Rudnick struggles to get out of the defender's tackle.



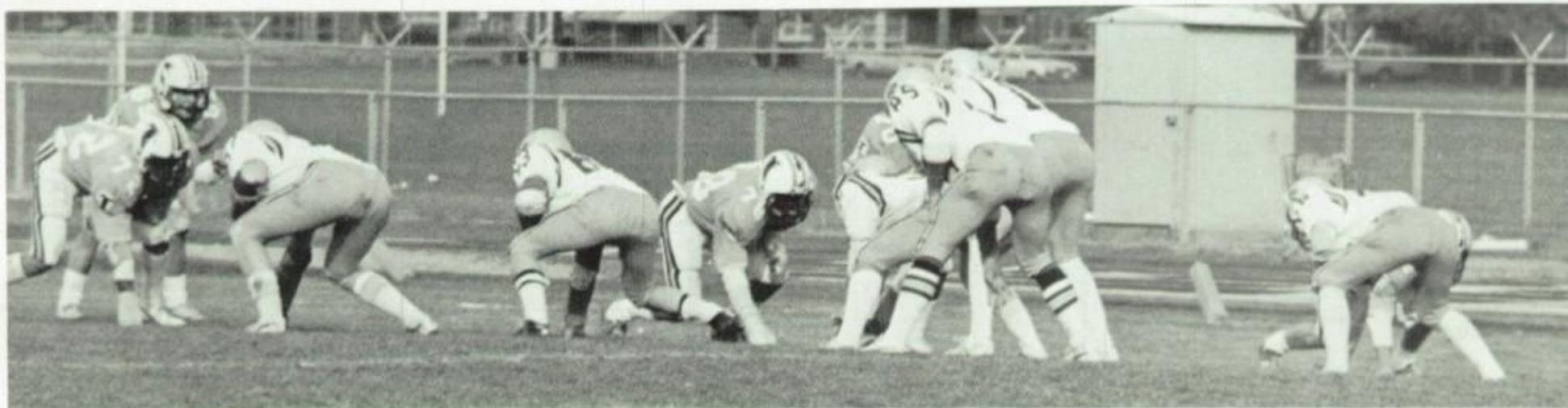


Top: Maurice Acker prepares to hand off to Lorenzo Davis as the offensive line open a hole.

Above: After receiving a pitch out, Jamie Wright waits for his blockers.

Left: The Falcon defense holds its opponent from getting past the line of scrimmage.

Right: Jamie Wright battles to get out of the grasp of a Thornwood defender.
Below: Coach Fred Murino and other team members watch their team from the sidelines.



Above: The Falcon defense toughens up to hold their opponents from scoring.
Right: Quarterback Marc Browning hands off to Lorenzo Davis.

SCOREBOARD

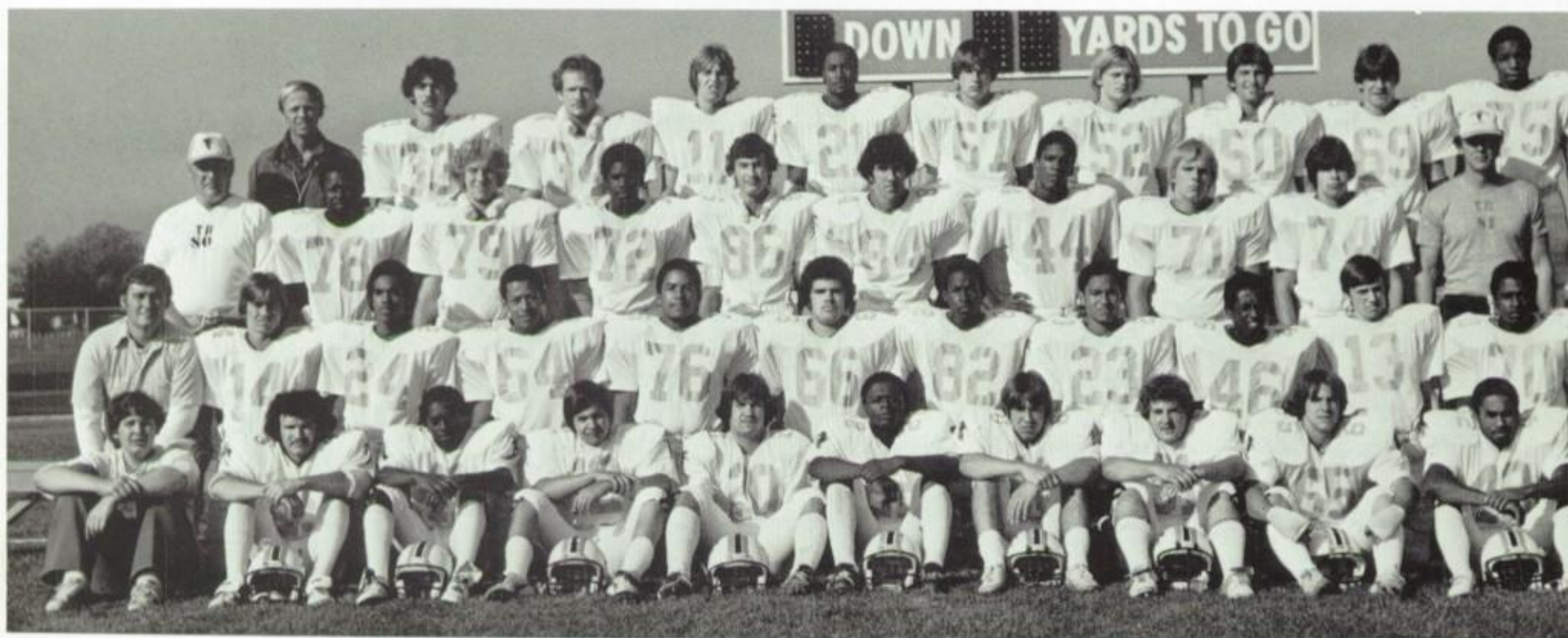
TR	OPPONENT	
13	LaSalle-Peru	6
14	Hinsdale South	20
23	Bloom	0
7	Homewood-Flossmoor	21
42	Bloom Trail	7
14	Eisenhower	21
0	Thornwood	17
20	Thornton	9
0	Richards	14

4 wins 5 losses





Left: Tailback Jamie Wright moves to the outside to find an opening up field. **Below: Varsity Football Team: Front Row:** Tim Mellendorf, Mgr., James Wingfield, Dexter Roberson, Bob Fioravanti, Tony LaValley, Eric Smith, Ron Serbon, Ron Decker, John Harris, Jamie Wright; **Row 2:** Coach Harold Olson, Steve Rudnick, Derrick Blasingame, Dwight Childress, Phillip Beckham, Doug Camarillo, Michael Ivory, Marlon Talley, Roderick Armstrong, Paul Schaefflein, Norman Russell, Head Coach Wayne Lunak, Kyle Gantt, Dave Buchanan, Herbert Davis, William Studzinski, Ken Slawkowski, Ronnie Johnson, Bill Anderson, Phillip Mierzwa, Coach Terry Kennedy; **Back Row:** Coach Al Budding, Leo Tripolitakis, Kevin Healy, Steve Connelly, Tim Branch, George Zalewski, Jeff Olson, Steve Bost, Chuck Armstrong, Jerry Allen.



Left: Sophomore Football Team: Front Row: Jamie Ratleff, Milton Alexander, Rufus Chambers, Andre Mays, Lou Cisneros, Maurice Langham, Chris Williams, Curtis Shaw, Marc Browning, Maurice Acker; **Row 2:** Bill Leer, Scott Frigo, Jerry Ducay, Rick Decker, Henry Proctor, John Griffin, Bob Debs, Joe Drossett, Earl Davis, John Spiller, Steve Harris; **Row 3:** Coach Ken Muszynski, Paul McNamee, Gerald Ford, Robert Wilson, Milton Alexander, Lee Falstrom, Brad Belifus, Keith Morgan, Keith Faron, Derrick Bey, Don Bergfors; **Back row:** Keith Blasingame, Tim Moore, Ray Sebestyn, Michael Williamson, Lorenzo Davis, George Henley, Excell Jones, Terris Edwards, Renee Garza, Coach Fred Murino



Below Left: Freshman Football Team: Front Row: Bryan Larsson, Don Mazgaj, Ryan Miles, Bill Borgo, Anthony Chambers, Lonnell Mackey, Tyreese Bryant, Gary Lynch, Jim Nelson, John Sullivan, Steve Doran; **Row 2:** Bernie Sebok, Lance King, Mike Koontz, Jim Ashmore, Steve DeYoung, Joe McMullins, Kurt Patzer, Jim O'Brien, Tony Jurgeto, Todd Nicholson, Tom Spence, Jim Pachuta; **Row 3:** Head Coach Paul Zakula, Ron Henke, Fred Neal, Charles Gibbs, Curtis Bell, Darrell Coleman, Will Svilar, Kenneth Coleman, Eric Ernd, John Patterson, Jeff Ducay, Tony Scalzitti; **Back Row:** Asst. Coach Ray Czasawicz, Tony Jurgeto, Tyrone Webster, Steve Blasingame, Ronald Taylor, John Pattison, Scott Fowler, Andy Jeleniewski, Brian Frank, Asst. Coach Stu Vogel

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Runners battle tough schedule

The boys cross country team, competing in a tough meet schedule, came through with a second-place finish in conference.

At the SICA North Conference Meet the boys missed capturing first place by one point to Homewood-Flossmoor as junior Brad Lauerman and Captain Ken Bridgeman ran in the Falcons' first and second positions.

Led throughout the season by David Wolfe, the team highlighted its season by placing second in the prestigious Ridgewood Invitational. Wolfe and junior Jim Kirk paced the Falcons to the win.

In district competition the team placed third and qualified for sectionals. However, the season ended when the team fell short of moving on to state.

Coach Jim Yamka summed up the season by saying, "We had a very up and down year. Individually though, I felt we had a good year. Many of our runners had obstacles to overcome and did so."

Top: Larry McKeough and Lance Hall give it an extra push to pass another pack.

Right: Nearing the end of a difficult race, David Wolfe pushes to capture another place.



Scoreboard

TR	OPPONENT	
37	Deerfield	23
37	Maine East	23
15	Eisenhower	50
28	Richards	27
22	T. F. North	38
24	Bloom	35
22	Thornwood	39
23	Thornton	35
15	Bloom Trail	50
38	Homewood-Flossmoor	19
15	Bremen	50
37	Sandburg	23

7 wins 5 losses



Left: Freshmen Byron Robertson and Dan Collins go all out as they near the finish line.

Below Left: Concentration and determination pace Kelly Bridgeman on to victory.

Below: Setting a fast pace, Brad Lauerman stays ahead of the other runners.

Bottom: Boys Cross Country Team: Front Row: Kelly Bridgeman, Brad Lauerman, Greg Carr, Tim Novotny, Dan Collins; **Row 2:** George Beemsterboer, Ken Bridgeman, Jim Kirk, Steve Macias, David Wolfe; **Back Row:** Coach Jim Yamka, Lance Hall, Herbert Williams, Larry McKeough, Greg Huffman, Sam Ward, Byron Robertson



Runners reign as conference champions

The girls cross country team continued its winning tradition despite being plagued by injuries and illnesses throughout the season. They managed to place within the top six teams in every invitational they competed in and ended their season with an undefeated conference meet record.

At the SICA North Conference Meet, Thornridge easily captured the team title. Sophomores Julie Becka and Maria Jaques were named to the all-conference team and sophomore Liz Wagner and freshman Lynn Matyasik received all-conference honorable mention status. At districts, the top seven Falcons including Becka, Jaques, Jean Sullivan, Wagner, Matyasik, Missy Hernandez, and Lori Nolte, placed second and moved on to sectionals. At sectionals, however, the Lady Falcons placed sixth and narrowly missed a state berth. "It was sad that we missed state, but I think next year's team will be tougher because they won't want to miss it again," commented Captain Sullivan.

First year coach, Yvonne Wells, summed up the season by saying, "I challenged the girls to set high goals and I believe that they met the challenge well."

Above: "Super Soph" Julie Becka strives to outdistance her opponent.

Right: Varsity Team: Front Row: Jean Sullivan, Kathy Zic, Deborah Ziolkowski, Lynn Matyasik, Kathy Husum, Lori Nolte; **Back Row:** Coach Yvonne Wells, Liz Wagner, Michelle Gonzales, Julie Becka, Maria Jaques, Suzette DeLaPena, Missy Hernandez





Left: The pain of a distance runner is seen in the face of Jean Sullivan.
Below: Kathy Husum struggles to stay ahead of the pack.
Bottom Left: Maria Jaques pumps her arms as she heads down the final straight-away.
Bottom: A final burst of speed helps Deborah Ziolkowski beat her opponent.



Scoreboard		
TR	OPPONENT	
32	York	24
40	Hoffman Estates	20
24	Naperville North	31
15	Maine East	48
17	Deerfield	44
17	Eisenhower	47
17	Richards	69
15	Munster	65
20	Bloom	43
19	Homewood-Flossmoor	40
20	Bloom Trail	42
19	Thornton	41
15	Thornwood	50
17	Oak Lawn	52
19	Tinley Park	51
13 Wins 2 Losses		



Girls excel with record of 11-4

With an overall record of 11-4 the girls tennis team tied for 5th in Conference and placed 3rd in Districts.

The top players were sophomore Kim Gish, who placed 2nd in singles in Conference and 3rd in Districts. The outstanding doubles team of Linda and Laura Lesniewski placed 2nd in Districts and went down state for the 2nd year in a row to score $1\frac{1}{2}$ points in the State Tournament.

It was a change for Coach David Konkol after coaching boys tennis in the spring. "The weather is a lot better in the fall than in the spring and I love that," said Coach Konkol.

A new court surface, an improvement for the players, was completed during their season.

Above: Returning the ball with a powerful backhand, Marguerite Goralka, second singles, concentrates on her opponent's next move.

Right: Front Row: Lisa Nelson, Dawn Kosmaia, Claudia Macias, Vickie Kunst, Katie Goralka, Tina Siggins
Back Row: Jan Englebrecht, Leslie Peckney, Eva Hossa, Laura Zdzinicki, Lynn Gallagher, Aimee Callahan, Julie Osborne, Coach Karen Cromwell.





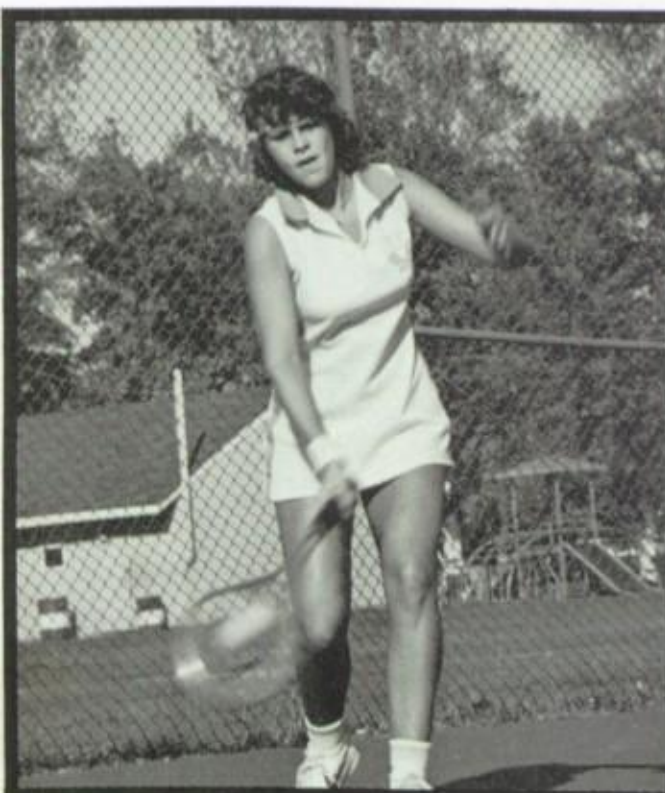
Left: Front Row: Jean Zagotta, Maria Cirrintino, Laura Janich, Laura Lesniewski, Marguerite Gorka, **Back Row:** Linda Lesniewski, Cheryl Debs, Coach David Konkol, Carrie Radovich, Kim Gish.

Below: Trying to keep the volley going, Linda Lesniewski, slams a forehand back over the net.



Left: Sophomore, Kim Gish, playing first singles, smashes a forehand in an attempt to win the point.

Above Left: Returning an opponent's serve, Laura Lesniewski advanced downstate with her sister, Linda.



Scoreboard		
TR	OPPONENT	
3	Oak Lawn	2
2	Bishop McNamara	3
5	Joliet West	0
5	Bremen	0
5	Elizabeth Seton	0
4	T. F. South	1
4	T. F. North	1
5	Bloom	0
0	Homewood-Flossmoor	5
	Bloom Trail (Forfeit)	
3	Tinley Park	2
4	Eisenhower	1
2	Thornwood	3
2	Thornton	3
4	Richards	1
12 Wins 3 Losses		

Volleyball captures district crown

Under the instruction of the new coach, Ms. Karen Hauptert, the volleyball team played a good season and went on to win the district championship.

Although the season's overall record was 11-17, the team played well and took most of their opponents into three games. Because the season was shortened this year, the team felt they weren't built up to their potential until the end of the season.

From the five seniors, the team chose its two captains, Chris Anna and Randi Webster. Anna was also chosen for the all-conference team. Randi Webster stated, "I think the team did a good job of working well together. We had a lot of encouragement from our coach and she really helped us improve our playing."

The frosh-soph team finished the season with a 4-14 record.



Above: Junior Varsity Volleyball: Front Row: Tammy Plette, Chrissy Santelli, Carolyn Kern; **Row 2:** Tracy Webster, Laura Serbon, Kim Mika, Maureen Cohs; **Back Row:** Coach Jackie Riffice, Laura Bayr, Betty Parkinson, Lynda Sachs, Michelle Purcell, Maria Siadek

Above Right: Going up for the spike, Vicki Neher concentrates on scoring a point.

Right: Relaxing in a huddle, the team plans their strategy.





Scoreboard		
TR	OPPONENT	
2	Crete-Monee	0
2	Elizabeth Seton	0
0	Bloom	2
0	Homewood-Flossmoor	2
0	Munster	2
1	Bloom Trail	2
2	TF North	0
0	Eisenhower	2
2	Thornwood	0
0	Lockport	2
0	Mother McAuley	2
1	Thornton	2
0	Richards	2
0	Bloom	2
1	Homewood-Flossmoor	2
1	Bloom Trail	2
2	Eisenhower	1
2	Thornwood	1
2	Proviso West	1
2	TF North	1
1	Morgan Park	2
2	Joliet West	0
0	Thornton	2
1	Thornton	2
1	Richards	2
2	TF North	0
2	Thornwood	1
1	Oak Forest	2

11 Wins 17 Losses



Left: Teammates watch as Vicki Neher tips the ball out of her opponent's reach.

Top Left: Kathy Anna bumps to one of the setters.

Top Right: Using good form, Mary Cosman sets the ball for a teammate.

Above Right: Kim Mika demonstrates the technique of bumping a volleyball.

Above Left: Varsity Volleyball: Front Row: Karyn Ripp, Chris Anna, Kathy Anna; **Row 2:** Diane Morang, Mary Cosman, Randi Webster, Jodi Lail; **Back Row:** Coach Karen Haupt, Cherie Santelli, Chris Toth, Dawn Janich, Deanne Furlan (Mgr.)

Invitational adds trophy to collection

The gun sounds, pull, pull, turn, it's the last stretch . . . Endurance, speed and dedication played a big part in this year's girls swimming season.

The overall record of 9-3 marked a terrific season for the girls swim team. Not only did the team place first in the Thornridge Girls Relay Invitational, but this marked the first time in Thornridge's history that the girls swim team won a trophy for the school. The outstanding 400-freestyle relay team which consisted of Lisa Fernandez, Sue Moore, Julie Seeman and Tracy Wilson broke the school record with a time of 4:10.28. Coach Al Hult commented on the season, "I must say the highlight of the season was winning a trophy for the first time in girls swimming history."

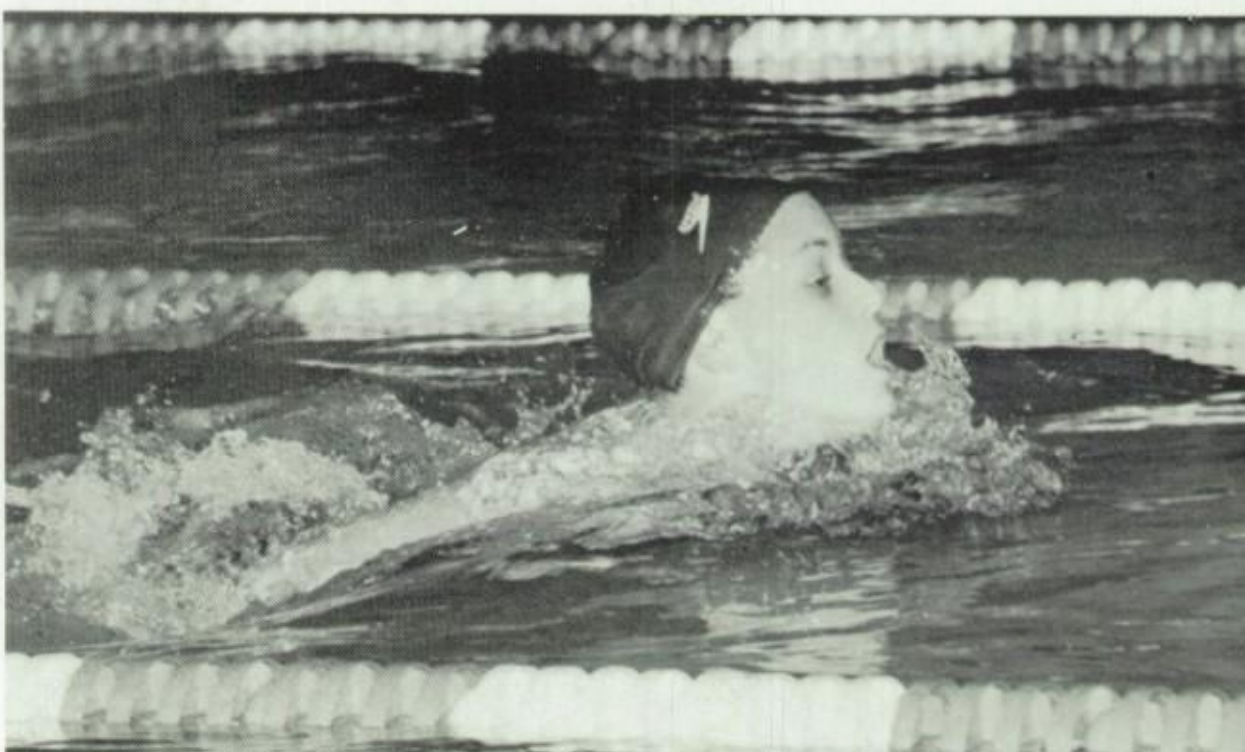
Conference was also a great achievement for the girls. Champions were Gina Anna in the 100-breaststroke with a time of 1:20.62 and Michelle Maart with a score of 316.15 in diving. Overall the team placed 3rd in their Conference.

Were swimming endless lengths of the pool worth the time? Captain Gina Anna stated, "Even though we were all so very tired at the end of a practice, it was all definitely worth it. Winning the trophy for the school was so rewarding, practices really did pay off."

Top Right: Michelle Maart who broke a school record with a score of 198.70 concentrates on every move for a good score.

Middle Right: Long, hard practices are rewarding as Gina Anna pulls for a first place in Conference in the 100-yard breaststroke.

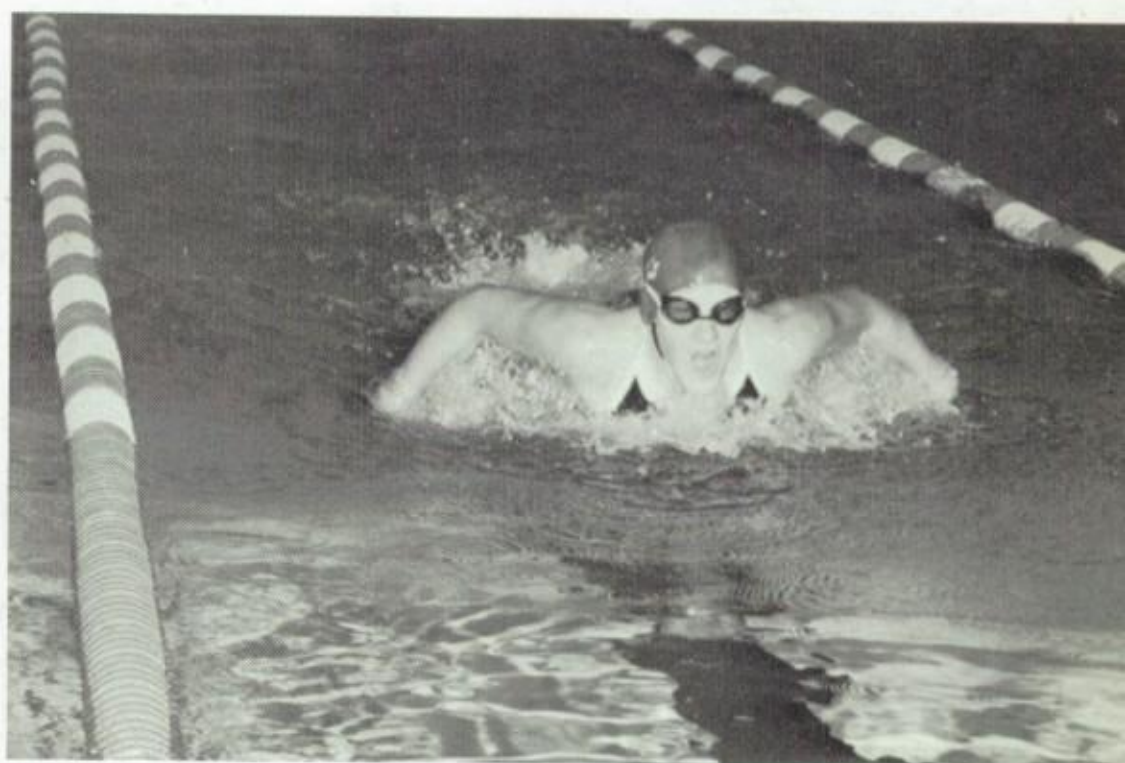
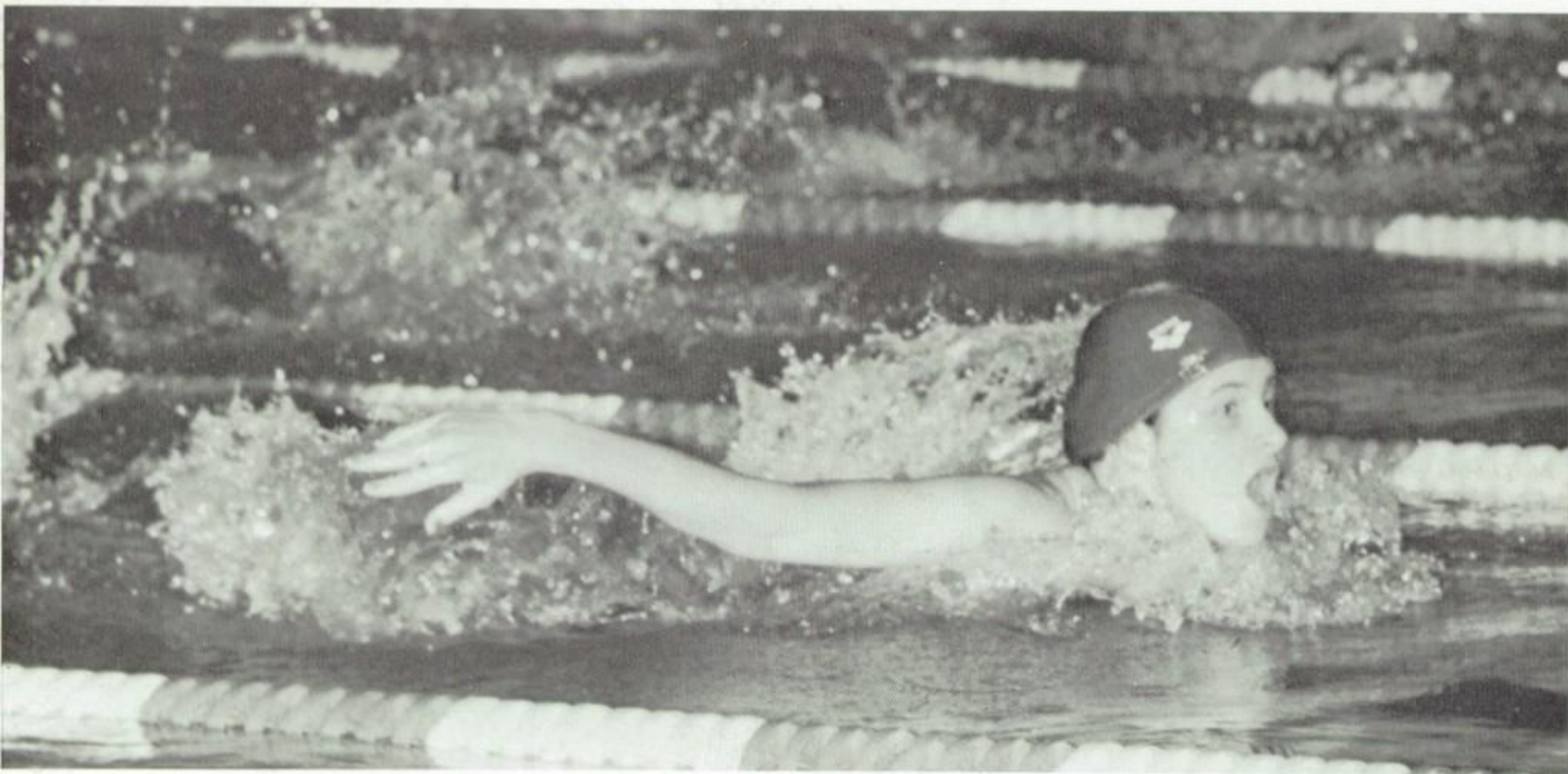
Right: Timer Jeff Jones and relay swimmers Tracy Wilson, Gina Anna and Kristi Franson know encouragement and exact timing are necessary for a team victory.



Scoreboard		
TR	OPPONENT	
68	Tinley Park	101
90	Bloom	67
102	Bremen	70
48	Hillcrest	34
52	Homewood-Flossmoor	115
130	Bloom Trail	34
112	Eisenhower	47
38	Thornwood	45
48	Rich Central	28
119	Argo	52
50	Thornton	30
98	Richards	67

9 Wins 3 Losses





as Julie Seeman races to the finish.

Above Left: JV Team: Front Row: Diane Cross, Maureen Harmon, Laura Guerin, Chris Nordstrom, Linda Gonzales; **Row 2:** Debbie Latoza, Diane Wendell, Caryn Ingebretsen, Melanie Murphy, Coach Al Hult; **Back Row:** Kelly Marsh, Debbie Barber, Gale Houston, Tonya Hume, Debbie Spakowski, Gabie Garcia

Above: Endurance pays off as Tracy Wilson strives for first place in the Individual Medley.

Left: Varsity Team: Front Row: Lisa Fernandez, Kristi Franson, Alice Capriglione, Jennifer Devine, Gina Lovinson; **Row 2:** Gina Anna, Julie Seeman, Margie Ritchie, Diane Bush, Tracy Wilson, Coach Al Hult; **Back Row:** Michelle Maart, Laura Poole, Sue Moore, Joyce Farnesi, Ginny Crimmins

Soccer takes 2nd in tournament

Starting off the season with an impressive second place finish in the Hales Franciscan Tournament, the soccer team went on to post a 5-10 overall record for the season.

"Finishing second in the Hales Franciscan Tournament was a great way to start the season and was very well the highlight of the season. We were in most of our games throughout the season but some of them we just could not pull out," commented Paul Carlson.

Junior forwards Jose Lopez and David Hooi led the Falcons in scoring while fullbacks Bob Ploetz and Jim Zega and 2nd goalkeeper Eric Siliezar provided the excellent defense of the Falcons.

Ploetz captained the tough Falcon defense and Siliezar was co-captain for the team. Ploetz and Lopez were both named to the all-conference team. Randy Bingham was voted Most Valuable Player by his teammates for his skills and being an unselfish player.

Top: Forward Pete Abrahamsen dribbles the ball up field.

Middle: Miguel Carbajal outmaneuvers his defender.

Right: Soccer Team: Front Row: Jose Lopez, Nunn Daorerk, Larry Larson, Reggie Gordon, Javier Zambrano; **Row 2:** Fred Treftz, Jim Mooney, Dennis Scherer, David Hooi, Juan Trijello, Miguel Carbajal, Jose Arreola; **Back Row:** Bob Bollacker, Bob Ploetz, Pete Abrahamsen, Kurt Graf, Eric Siliezar, Randy Bingham, Paul Carlson, Jim Zega.



Scoreboard		
TR	OPPONENT	
2	St. Willibrord	1
3	Hales Franciscan	2
0	Rich Central	4
1	Marian	2
1	Rich East	2
2	Glenbard West	3
1	Rich Central	6
1	Eisenhower	3
3	Homewood-Flossmoor	5
1	Rich South	0
0	Thornwood	1
4	Lincoln-Way	3
1	Argo	2
2	Morgan Pk. Acad.	1
1	Eisenhower	6

5 Wins 10 Losses





Caproni takes district championship

The golf team entered the season with a lot of young talent and expectations of a rebuilding season. The Falcons managed a respectable 7-7 dual meet record and junior Max Caproni captured the district meet title.

Caproni, voted MVP by his teammates, won the district championship as a junior with a score of 79. With good golfing from seniors Glenn Wilson and Frank McDonough the Falcons took a surprising second in the TTT classic. With returning underclassmen talent such as Caproni, Steve Adams and Marty Gorski, the Falcons have high hopes for next year.

After this rebuilding season, Coach Sam Tortorici thinks the team will be even better next year. "Caproni will be returning to the golf team for leadership and with returning lettermen plus new varsity talent, Thornridge will improve," stated Coach Tortorici.



Scoreboard		
TR	OPPONENT	
194	Bloom	191
184	Homewood-Flossmoor	163
171	Bremen	184
180	Eisenhower	167
178	Illiana Christian	184
176	Thornwood	161
362	T.F. North	377
362	T.F. South	326
362	Thornton	366
362	Thornwood	323
178	Thornton	188
190	Illiana Christian	181
180	Richards	186
169	Bremen	191

7 Wins 7 Losses



Top: District winner Max Caproni chips out of the sand trap.

Middle: Varsity Golf: Front Row: Marty Gorski, Charles Thom, John Vieo, Steve Adams; **Back Row:** Mark Lannin, Max Caproni, Frank McDonough, Glenn Wilson, Dennis Harmon, Mike Nordstrom, Coach Sam Tortorici; **Not Pictured:** Tom Onak

Left: Marty Gorski and Max Caproni decide which club to use for their next shot.

Above: Frosh-Soph Golf Team: Front Row: Ray Lopez, Keith Matras, Dale Carlson, Steve Bytton, Eric Stahr; **Back Row:** Paul Lamb, Frank Daniels, Dave Blackmore, Andy Bendy, Rich Zurawski, Dan Martin, Coach Bill Hardlannert

Falcons take conference

The Falcons, improving from last years third-place conference finish, found themselves capturing the conference championship by winning nine of their last ten conference games and posting a 10-2 conference record.

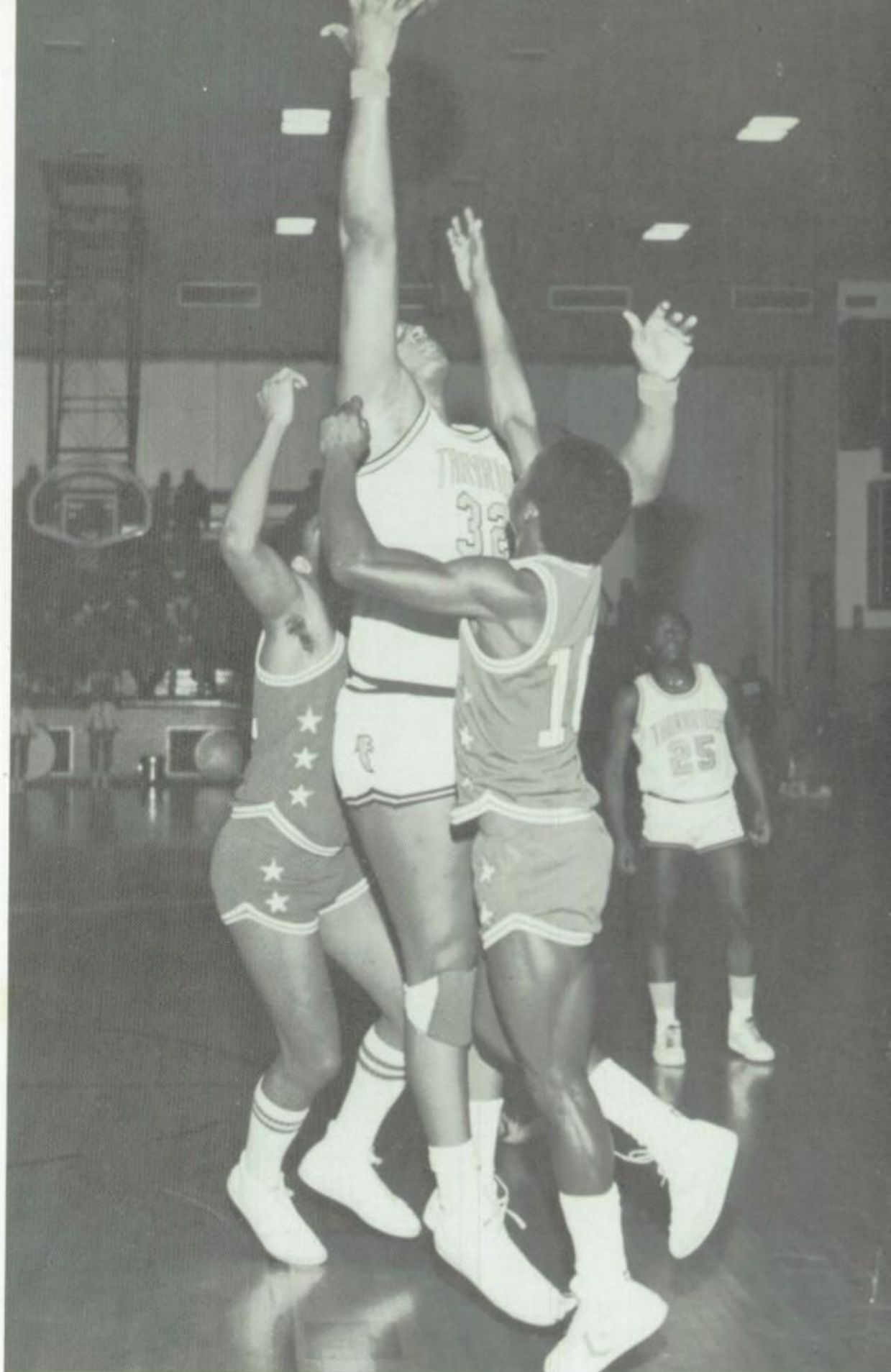
The Falcons opened its season by being tri-champs at the Lockport Tournament. Another fine finish in the tournament was made possible by victories over T.F. South and Lockport. By the end of the season the Falcons posted an impressive 17-6 overall record.

Being a tough defensive team proved to be a plus for the Falcons throughout the season. Leading the cagers in steals was Cedric Oliver. It was 6-10 270-pound senior Kevin Duckworth, who provided the muscle for defensive rebounding with 110. The offense was led in scoring by Duckworth with 374 points. Duckworth also finished with a team leading 190 total rebounds.

Alvin Cummings and Duckworth were voted to the all-conference team while Ronnie Johnson was voted honorable mention. "Our successful season was contributed to by the quality of the ballplayers on the team and their enthusiasm in achieving the goals that have been set. The team played well together throughout the season and that's what I wanted in the team," commented Coach Bob Sullivan.

Above: Kevin Duckworth outmuscles two Bloom defenders for the rebound.

Right: Coach Bob Sullivan explains the importance of wrist action while shooting.

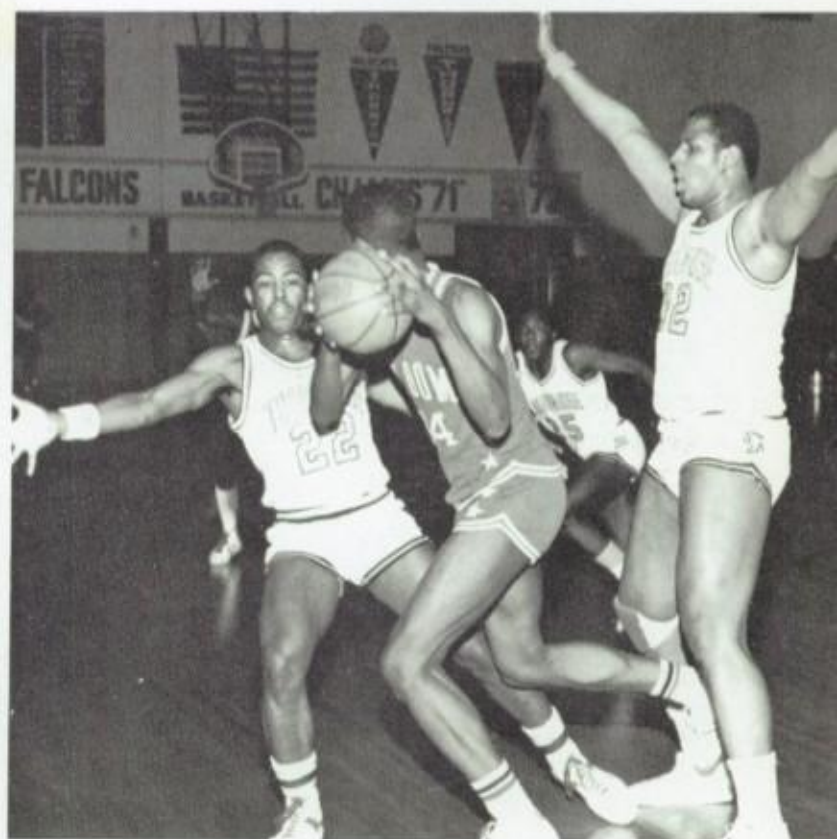
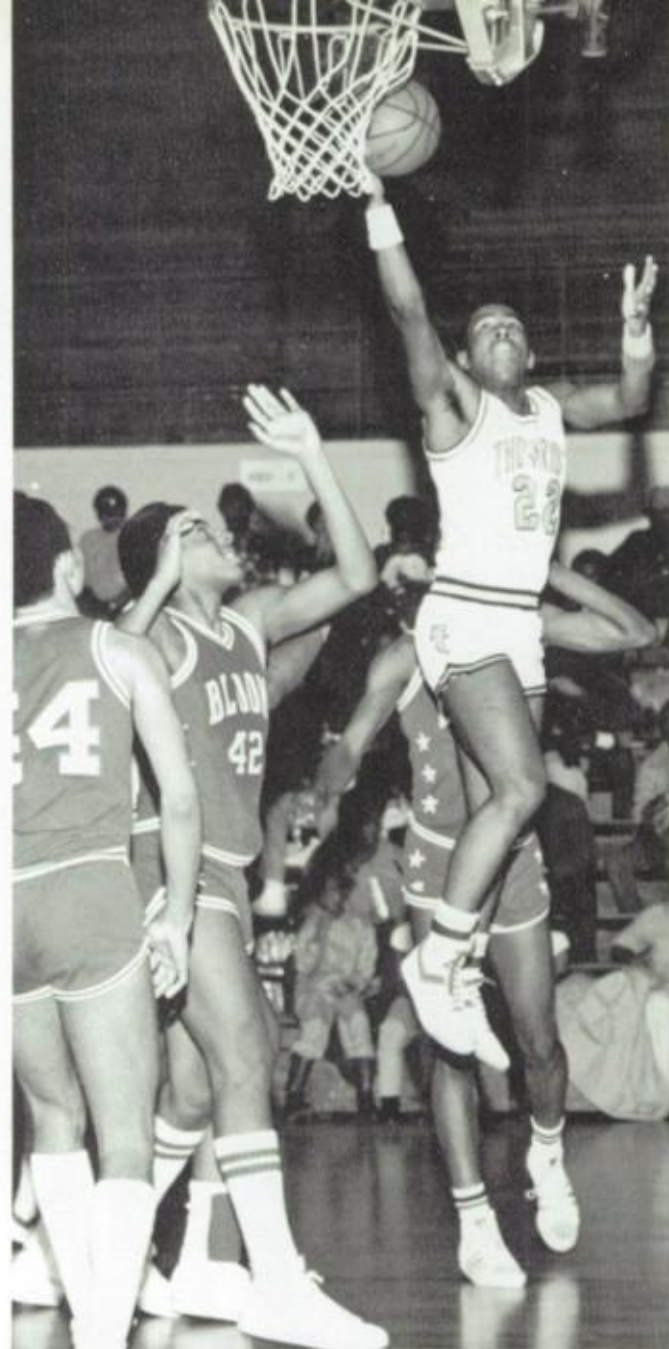




Scoreboard

TR	OPPONENT	
61	T.F. South	55
48	C.V.S.	51
39	Lockport	30
64	Bloom	37
60	Bishop Noll	59
44	Homewood-Flossmoor	39
63	Bloom Trail	49
39	Brother Rice	54
75	Mendota	40
54	Lincoln	64
53	Eisenhower	54
41	Thornwood	42
75	Thornton	70
80	Richards	46
56	E. Chicago Wash.	52
56	Bloom	45
51	Homewood-Flossmoor	47
65	Bloom Trail	60
53	New Trier	54
64	Eisenhower	59
75	Thornwood	53
66	Thornton	55
67	Richards	46

17 Wins 6 Losses



Above Left: Sophomore Kevin Jackson shoots over a Richards defender.

Above Right: Leaping in the air helps Curt Parham lay one in for two.

Left: Ronnie Johnson tries to dribble past his opponent.

Above: Defense is the name of the game as Curt Parham and Kevin Duckworth surround their opponent.

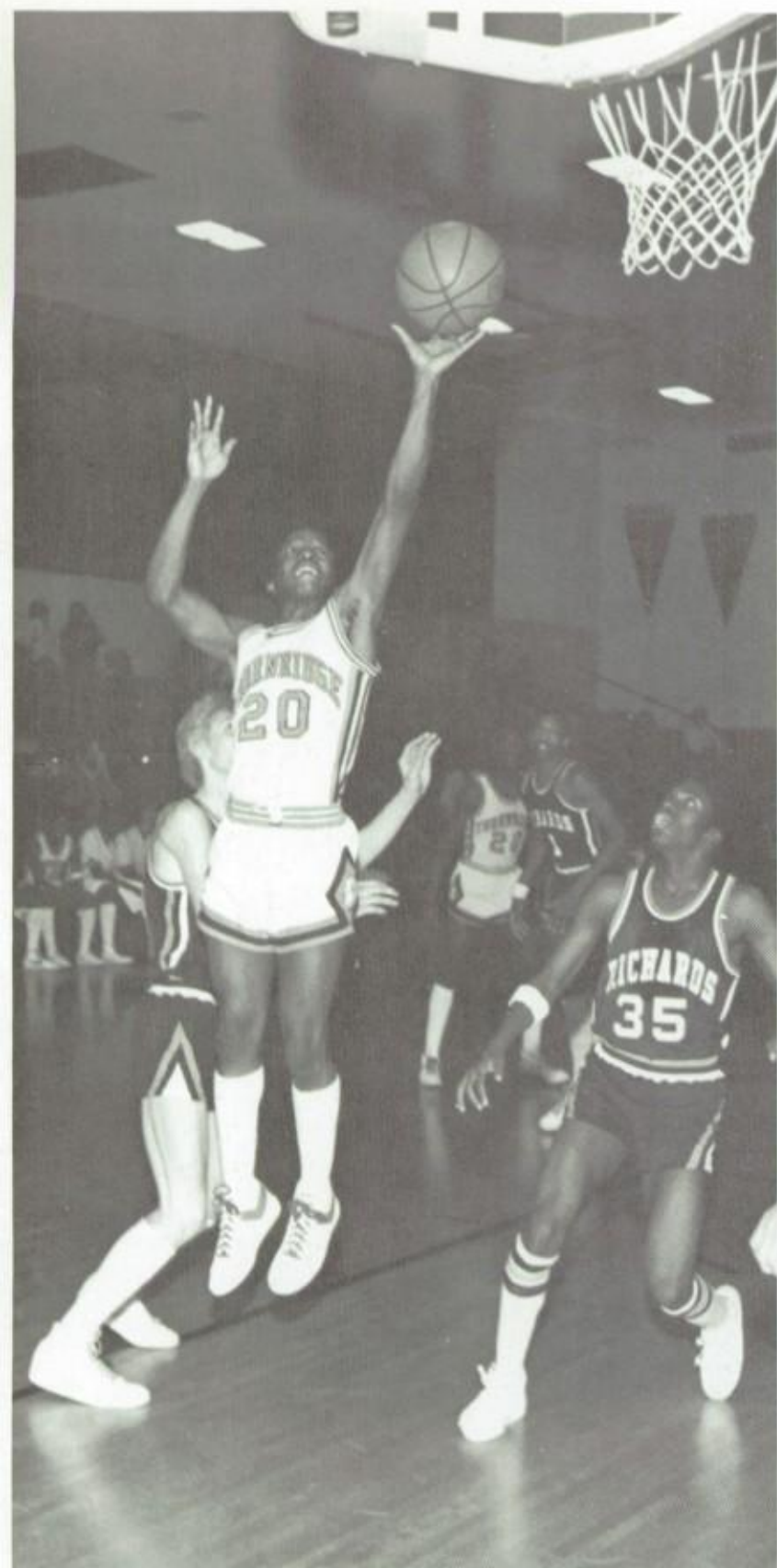
Right: Sophomore Basketball Team: Front Row: James Rattleff, Demetrius Cross, William Bigham, Ken Tatina, Marc Browning; **Back Row:** David Blackmore, Shawn Horne, Bruce Smith, Kevin Jackson, Reggelus Ford, Lawrence Elliot, Coach Rocky Hill
Below: Coach Bob Sullivan gives some strategy to Ronnie Johnson.



Middle: William Bigham looks for a teammate to pass to through the defense.

Right: Varsity Basketball Team: Front Row: Wayne Hollis, Mark Cambell, Fred Johnson, Curt Parham, Jerry Scherzinger, Cedric Oliver, Manager James Banasiak; **Back Row:** Coach Bob Sullivan, Alvin Cummings, James Sandifer, Kevin Duckworth, John Edwards, Ronnie Johnson, Manager Mike Close, Coach Harold Olson





Top Left: Sophomore James Rattleff leaps to out-rebound his opponent.

Top: Pride, Poise and Pressure on the team sweaters describes the attitude of the basketball team.

Middle: James Sandifer, the only sophomore on the varsity team, pulls up for a jump shot.

Left: Freshman Basketball Team: Front Row: Tyr-eese Kennedy, John Gray, Calvin Wells; **Back Row:** Coach Jim Yamka, Clarence Kennedy, Stephen Beard, Eddie Craig, Tim Young, Fred Neal, Lawrence Sutton; **Not Pictured:** Tyrone Enoch, Rodney Stewart, Vondell Hamilton, Jonathan Patterson

Cima, Maart to sectionals

Advancing to state for the third year in a row, junior Michelle Maart placed sixteenth in all-around with an average of 8.71.

Maart led the varsity team with an overall victory by placing first in every event in the conference meet. Laura Cima and Maart competed in Sectionals.

Placing second in Conference and fifth in Districts proved the varsity girls gymnastics team's ability to win. It was an outstanding year for the team consisting of eight freshman and five sophomores, who were used interchangeably on the frosh-soph and varsity levels, and three juniors on the varsity team. This year's team was a much smaller one compared to previous years, but nevertheless, the girls gymnastics team flipped their way to a successful year.

"The Conference meet again saw Thornwood and Thornridge battling it out for the number one spot and this year T-wood won out 108 to 106. "This was a fine showing, considering there were only three juniors and no seniors on the team," stated head coach Frank Walsh.

Above: State qualifier, Michelle Maart, practices a unique move for her balance beam routine.

Right: Liz Putnam, sophomore varsity member, ends her floor exercise routine with a smile.





Left: Perfect form helped Laura Cima leap her way to Sectionals.

Middle: Varsity Gymnastics Team: Michelle Maart, Liz Putnam, Coach Frank Walsh, Coach Vicki Raab, Allison Radzik, Laura Cima



Above: Sophomore Gymnastics Team: Jodi Teach, Betty Parkinson, Sue Bradburn, **Row 2:** Pat Lesniewski, Laura Serbon, **Back Row:** Coach Frank Walsh, Nancy Steffens, Lori Fayta, Tracy Magnabosco, Kacey Paw, Lynda Sachs, Kelly Reckner, Coach Vicki Raab

Left: Freshman Kacey Paw competes on the floor exercise.



Scoreboard

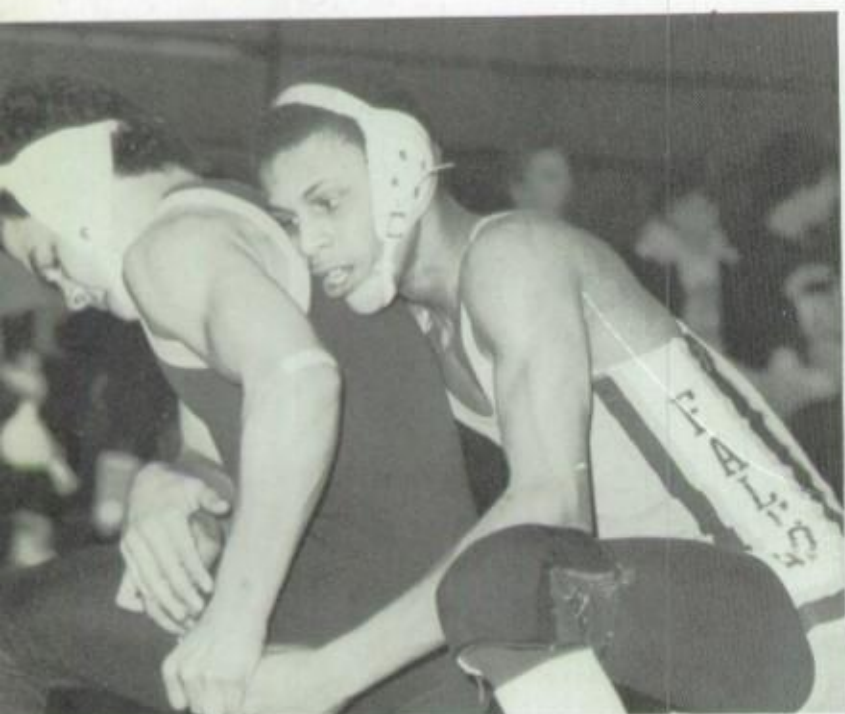
TR	OPPONENT	
94.46	Carl Sandburg	91.42
93.41	Lyons	98.93
93.41	Andrews	98.11
100.62	Bloom Trail	91.55
100.95	Thornton	44.75
93.35	Homewood	97.95
	Flossmoor	
106.90	Bloom	87.12
97.75	University	77.90
102.83	Thornwood	109.50
	5 Wins 4 Losses	

Season ends on upswing

The Falcons finished the season on a high note by winning three out of their last four matches and by sending three wrestlers to sectionals.

Elbert Lewis at 132 lbs. topped his season by winning the conference and district titles and advancing to sectional competition along with teammates Amar Randel-El at 126 lbs. and Co-captain Norm Russell at 167 lbs.

Due to the loss of key members, the season was not what the coaches expected, according to Mr. Fred Murino, varsity coach. However, those who remained with the squad put forth much time and effort that concluded the season on a winning streak. "We had a bad season, but the guys we had out for the team worked hard and were good to work with," stated Ken Slawkowski, co-captain.

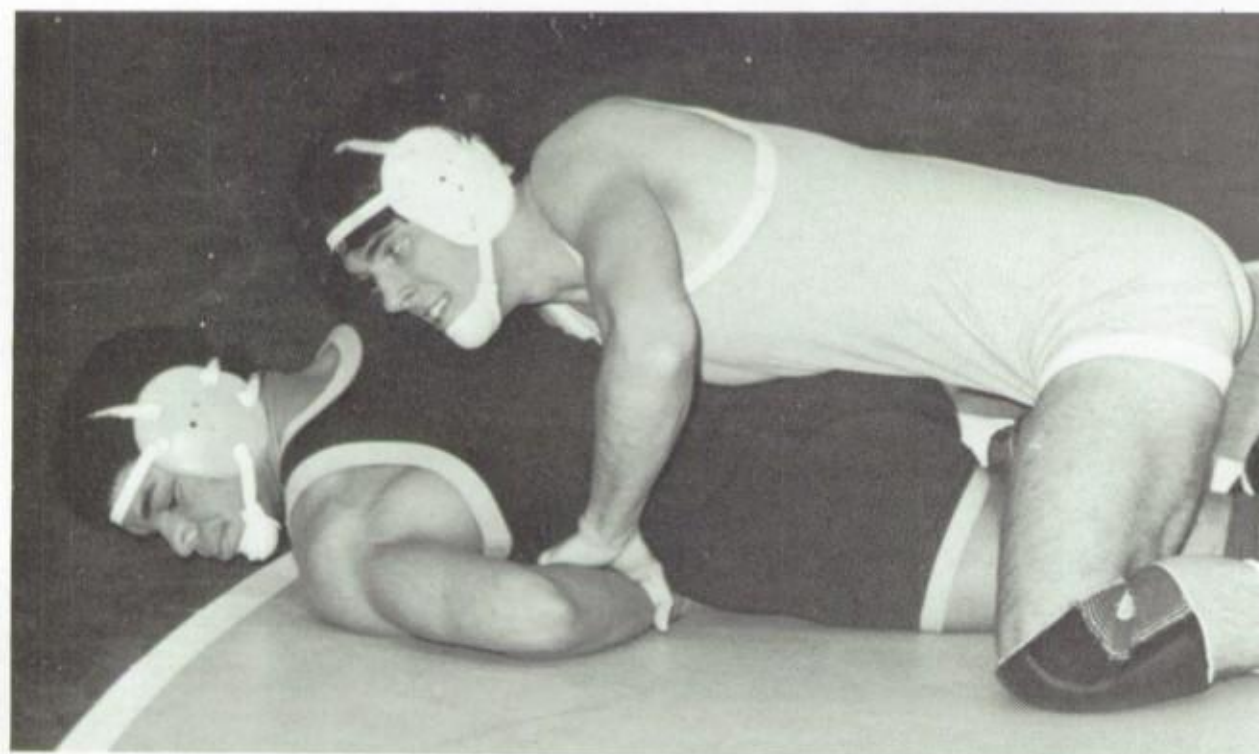


Top: Elbert Lewis cross-faces his opponent.

Above: David Jones keeps his opponent from escaping.

Middle: Varsity Wrestling Team: Front Row: Karl Terry, Tom Kornacki, Mark Coleman, Elbert Lewis; **Back Row:** Norm Russell, Habieb Harris, Phil Mierzwa, Ken Slawkowski, Abbidula Randle-el, Mr. Fred Murino, Coach; **Not Pictured:** Donald Williams, Prince Jackson, John Harris, Dempsey Lofton

Right: Sophomore Wrestling Team: Front Row: Kevin Kimsey, David Jones, Phil Braden, Jeff Seibt, John Harris; **Row 2:** Keith Blasingame, Danny Devlin, George Henley, Jerald Ducay, Paul McNamee; **Back Row:** Dave Walker, Lorenzo Davis, Walter Hoover, Anthony Carver, Rufus Chambers, Mr. Ray Czasz-wicz, coach; **Not Pictured:** Hugh Smith

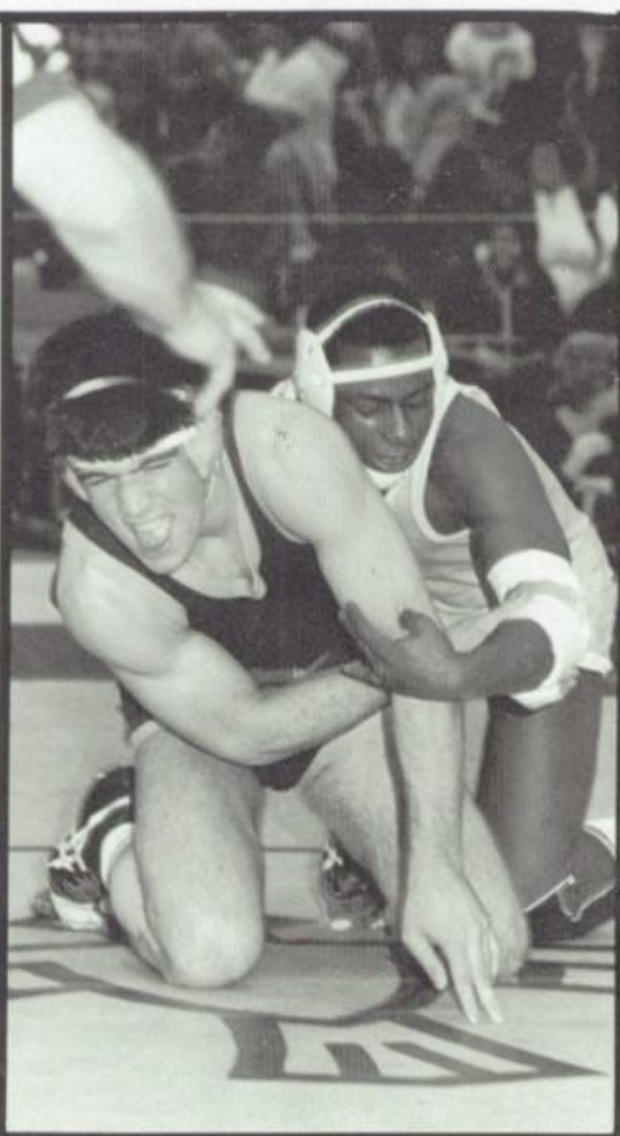


Above: Freshman Wrestling Team: Front Row: Dan Tyrrell, Mike Walker, Bill Rodenburg, Bryan Larsson, Ron Pavlic; **Back Row:** Steve Blasingame, Tyrone Webster, Branch Reed, Robert Taylor, Lonnell Mackey, Mr. Paul Zakula, coach; **Not Pictured:** Ken Coleman, George Payton, Tony Scalzitti, Scott Fowler, Richard Culbreath

Scoreboard

TR	OPPONENT	
8	Oak Lawn	42
21	T.F. South	40
19	Bloom	43
27	Homewood Flossmoor	31
11	Oak Forest	54
9	Bloom Trail	53
7	Evanston	53
16	Shepard	42
12	Rich East	58
27	Washington	39
9	Eisenhower	50
18	Thornton	44
21	Stagg	43
11	Hinsdale Central	42
21	Richards	46
14	Hillcrest	47
31	Crete Monee	26
5	Thornwood	52
51	Argo	8
50	T.F. North	9

3 Wins 17 Losses



Left: Norman Russell breaks down his opponent.
Middle: Ken Slawkowski controls his opponent for a victory.
Top: Keith Blasingame pulls a switch for two points.

Swimmers take 3rd in conference

Finishing the season with a respectable 8-4 dual meet record led the Falcons to place third in conference. This season proved to be Coach Al Hult's finest season since becoming head coach of swimming. "Mr. Hult should be commended for his fine coaching this year," commented Glenn Wilson. "The team was greatly improved from the opening to the close of the season. These results show how hard the entire team worked."

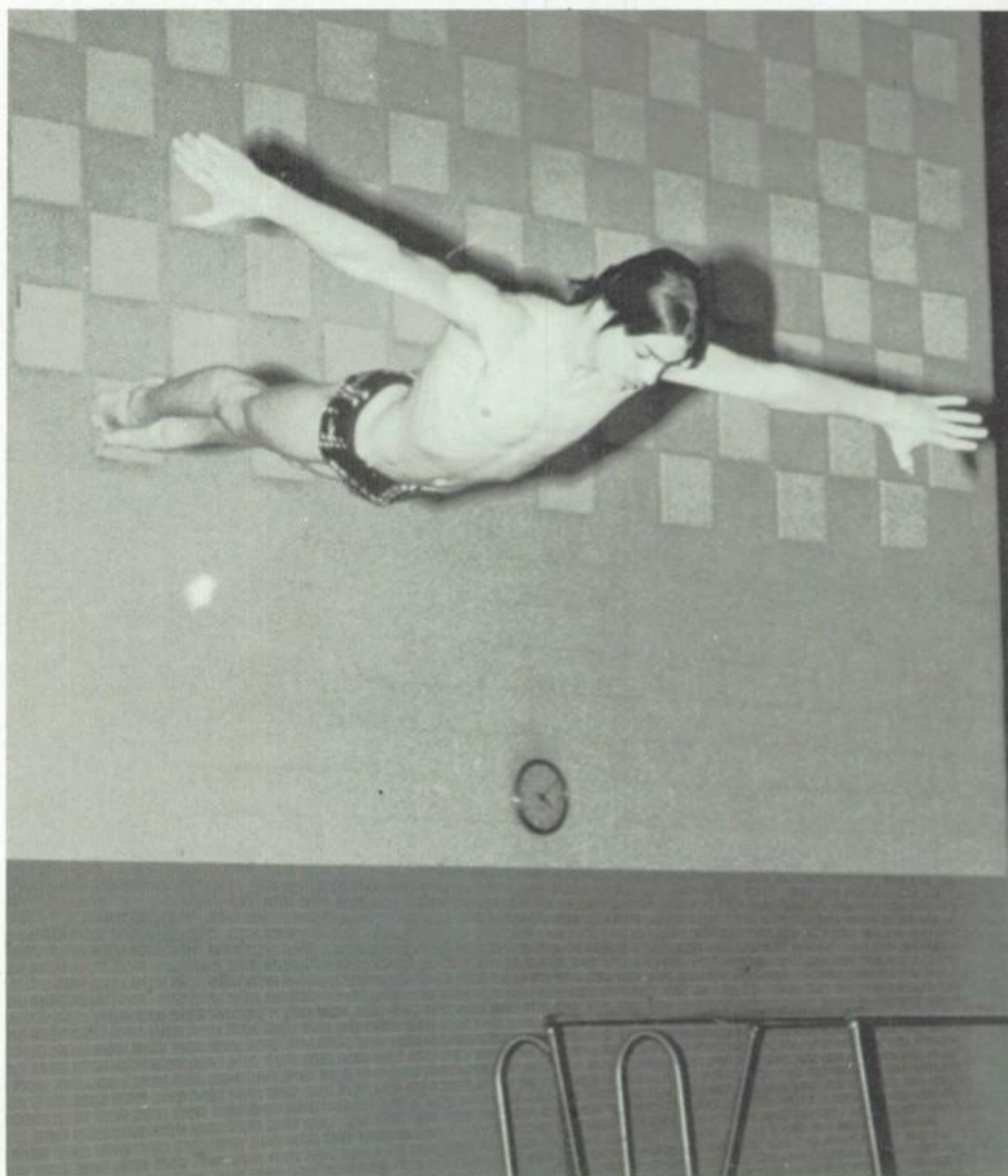
Early into the season the Falcons captured a first place finish at the Hillcrest Invitational. Frank McDonough's first place finish in the 200-yard IM and Band Bill Port's first place in the 500-yard freestyle aided in the victory. "We've experienced the best season since I have been here. Winning the Hillcrest Invitational and Frank going to state topped off the season," added Coach Al Hult.

At the District competition the Falcons tied for sixth place. The time of 1:03:86 in the 100-yard breaststroke won first place and qualified captain Frank McDonough for state. Captains of the Falcons were McDonough, Ray Swanson and Wilson.

Right: Mike Mattix scores 268.55 points at conference to win a blue ribbon.

Top: Varsity Swim Team: Front Row: Frank McDonough, Rich Schwantes, Glenn Wilson, Jeff Stephen, Jeff Jones; **Row 2:** Coach Paul Skopp, Bill Port, Gerard Janos, John Port, Coach Al Hult;

Back Row: Tim Hyzy, Mike Mattix, Ray Swanson, Larry Swanson, Jeff Bonebrake



Scoreboard

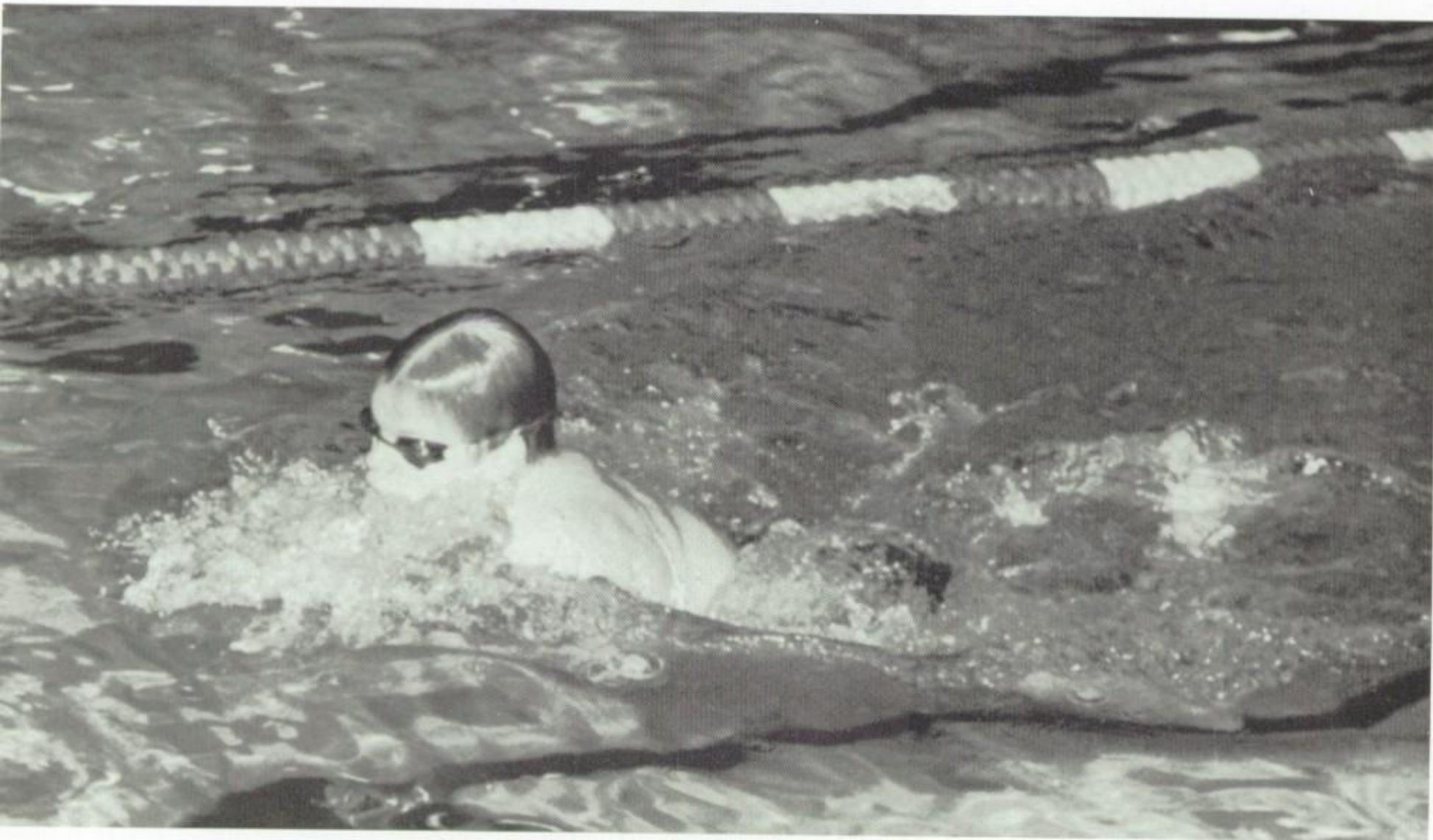
TR	OPPONENT	
103	University H.S.	61
101	Hillcrest	67
83	Kankakee	121
83	Bremen	66
67	Homewood-Flossmoor	103
121	Bloom Trail	40
116	Eisenhower	85
82	Thornwood	87
57	Thornton	25
91	Shepard	81
96	Richards	76
55	Andrew	110

8 Wins 4 Losses



Left: Rich Schwantes takes first in the 200 medley relay at the last dual meet of the season at Richards.

Below: Frank McDonough receives a second place medal in the 100 breaststroke in conference and goes on to state competition.



Left: Frosh-Soph Swim Team: Front Row: Art Aja, Frank Burt, Dean Schallmo, Kevan Johnson, George Houston, Jon Swanson, Garry Hine, Russ Oliver; **Row 2:** Coach Paul Skopp, Chris Juds, Duane Hemmer, Rob Mattina, John Vanderwey, John Hanford, Wayne Brown, Rick Decker, Kurt Patzer, Coach Al Hult; **Back Row:** Jay Boros, Mark Major, Rich Domiter, Dave Wireman, Brian Short, John Anna, Ed Kozina, Mark Hale, Tom Spence

Lady cagers tie for 2nd in league race

Having a successful season from start to finish, the girls basketball team proved its superiority by tying for second in the SICA North Conference.

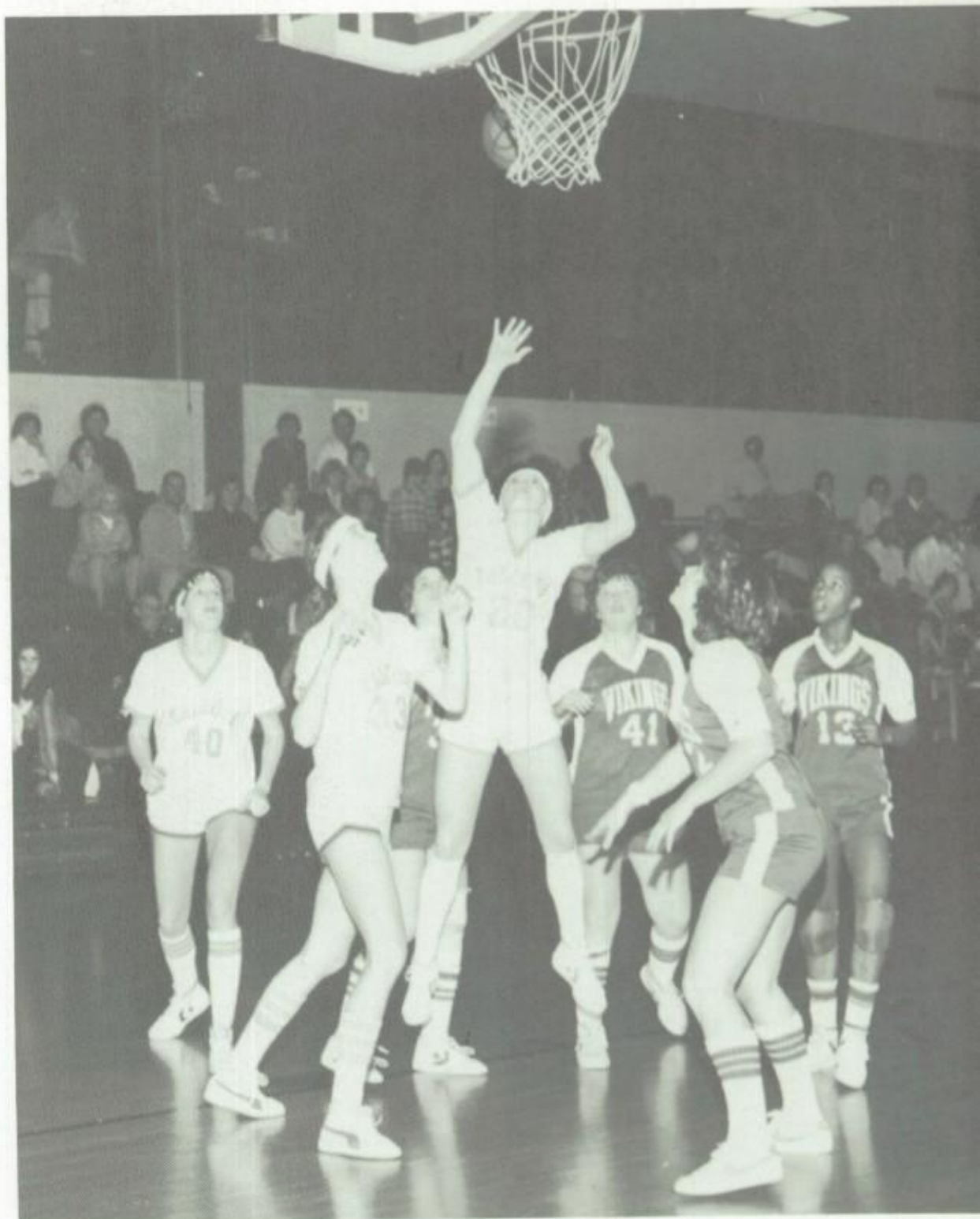
Outstanding junior player, Yvonne Brooks, led the team with most assists and most points scored. Barb McCanna, senior center, had the most rebounds. The team was captained by seniors Tammi Blank and Monica Bronson.

"The team had confidence in winning each game. We felt dominant on the court and kept ourselves going strong," commented Diane Morang, senior forward.

During the season the Lady Falcons competed in two tournaments, the Hillcrest and Rich South Galaxy. They won the consolation championship at the Rich South Galaxy. Brooks was named to the all-tournament team in both.

Surviving a tough season, the team posted a conference record of 12-2. "The Lady Falcons enjoyed their finest season since their origin. I have only the greatest pride and admiration for the girls on this year's team. I hope this is only the beginning of a winning tradition for Thornridge girls basketball," stated head coach, Mr. Bill McGonagill.

Top Right: Diane Morang tries to score as teammates and opponents get ready for the rebound.
Right: Varsity Team: Front Row: Diane Morang, Yvonne Brooks; **Row 2:** Debbie Adams, LaRae Cappello, Captain Monica Bronson; **Back Row:** Janet Zalewski, Barb McCanna, Captain Tammi Blank, Coach Bill McGonagill



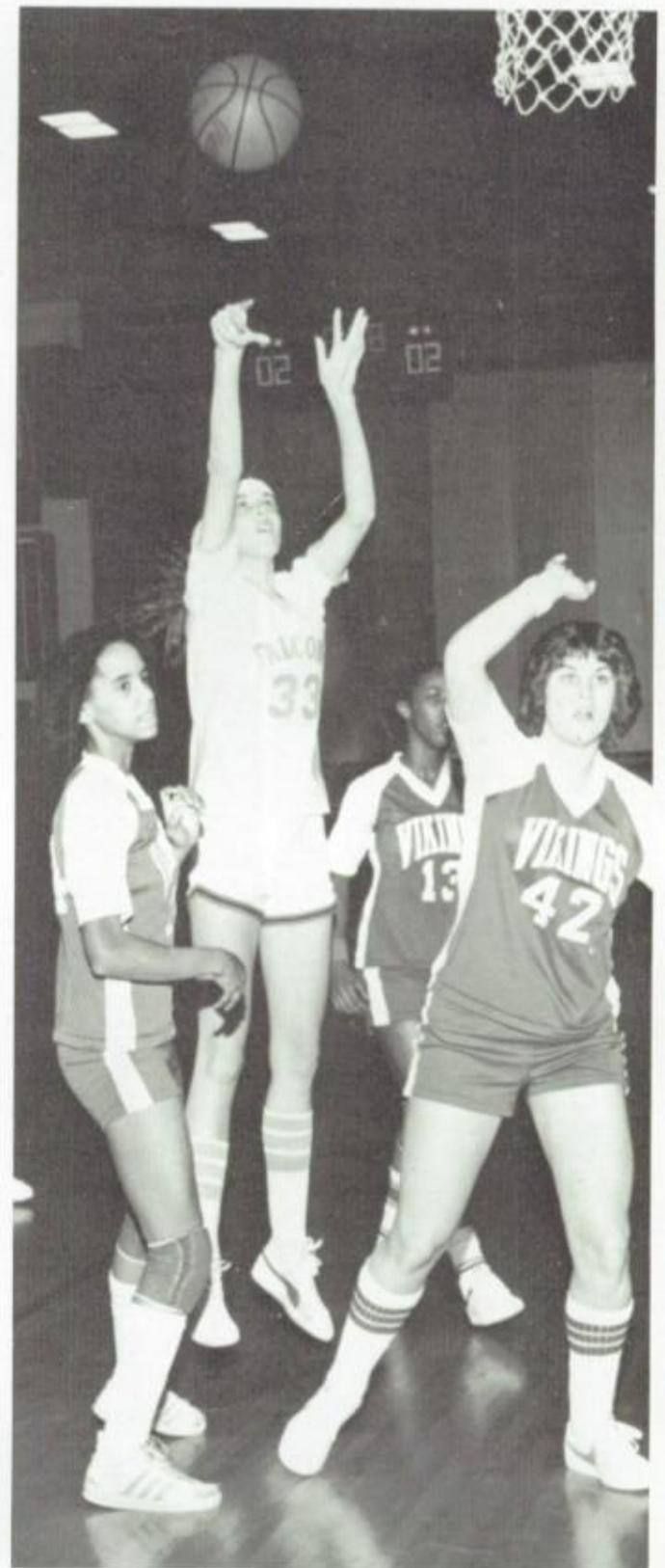


Left: Junior Varsity Team: Front Row: Karyn Holden, Erlinda Mansanarey, Angela Aver, Cristal James, Shivele Tucker, Bonita Brooks; **Back Row:** Carrie Leer, Aime Callanan, Cassandra Gooley, Pam Hurlinger, Debbie See, Maria Siadek, Tammy Wells. **Middle:** Tammi Blank shows good form as she shoots.



Scoreboard		
TR	Opponent	
56	Shepard	37
44	Homewood-Flossmoor	43
35	Bloom Trail	28
21	Hillcrest	51
37	Sandburg	54
44	Homewood-Flossmoor	32
34	Eisenhower	35
47	Eisenhower	27
53	Thornwood	36
40	Thornton	36
56	T.F. North	53
41	Richards	36
41	Bloom	57
43	Homewood-Flossmoor	39
55	Bloom Trail	39
57	Eisenhower	41
50	Thornwood	46
33	Lincoln Way	46
47	Elizabeth Seton	36
46	Thornton	61
44	Joliet West	22
43	St. Francis Academy	37
33	Thornwood	28
50	Richards	48

18 Wins 6 Losses



Above: Barb McCanna shoots for two points to give TR the lead.

Left: Maria Siadek makes a fast break as her opponent tries to stop her.



Cirrintino first to go to state

The bowling team ended a successful season 13-5 and sent its first bowler to participate in the individual event at the state level of competition.

Senior Maria Cirrintino, co-captain, qualified for state after holding a 172 average during districts. This score made her the top bowler. "I felt very honored and excited about going downstate. I just wish the whole team was going down; they deserve it!" expressed Maria.

Janis Siadek held the high game with 223 and the high average 160 for the year. Francie DeBiase and Siadek tied for high series with 390.

Practicing four hours a day, the team was coached by Mr. Mike Bortel. Captains Terri Blank and Cirrintino took time to help other members which paid off when the team took second place in districts only one pin behind Thornwood.



Top Right: Co-Captain Terri Blank throws the ball in hope of a strike.

Middle Right: Janis Siadek with high average on the team concentrates on her delivery.

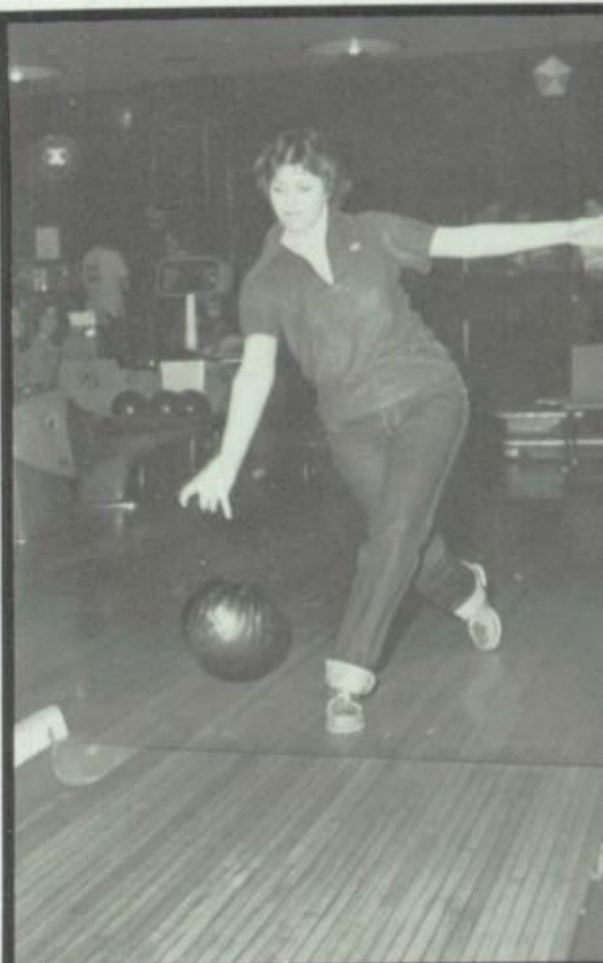
Above: Fellow team members look on as Francie DeBiase keeps an accurate score during a meet.

Bottom Right: Bowling Team: Front Row: Maria Cirrintino, Deanne Furlan, Terri Blank, Francie DeBiase, Dawn Flieshman, Leslie Pekney; **Row 2:** Tracy Satterlee, Debbie Parkhill; **Back Row:** Janis Siadek, Janet Westerlund, Michele Quesada, Debbie Spakowski

Scoreboard

TR	OPPONENT	
1406	Richards	1476
1438	Hillcrest	1324
1438	TF North	1340
1591	Bremen	1518
1425	Thornwood	1416
1467	Eisenhower	1464
1533	Shepard	1501
1378	TF South	1291
1538	Reavis	1592
1507	Richards	1460
1649	Evergreen Park	1389
1618	Thornwood	1398
1519	Crete Monee	1662
1523	Eisenhower	1569
1601	Shepard	1467
1440	Rich East	1496
1511	TF South	1293
1445	Reavis	1413

13 Wins 5 Losses

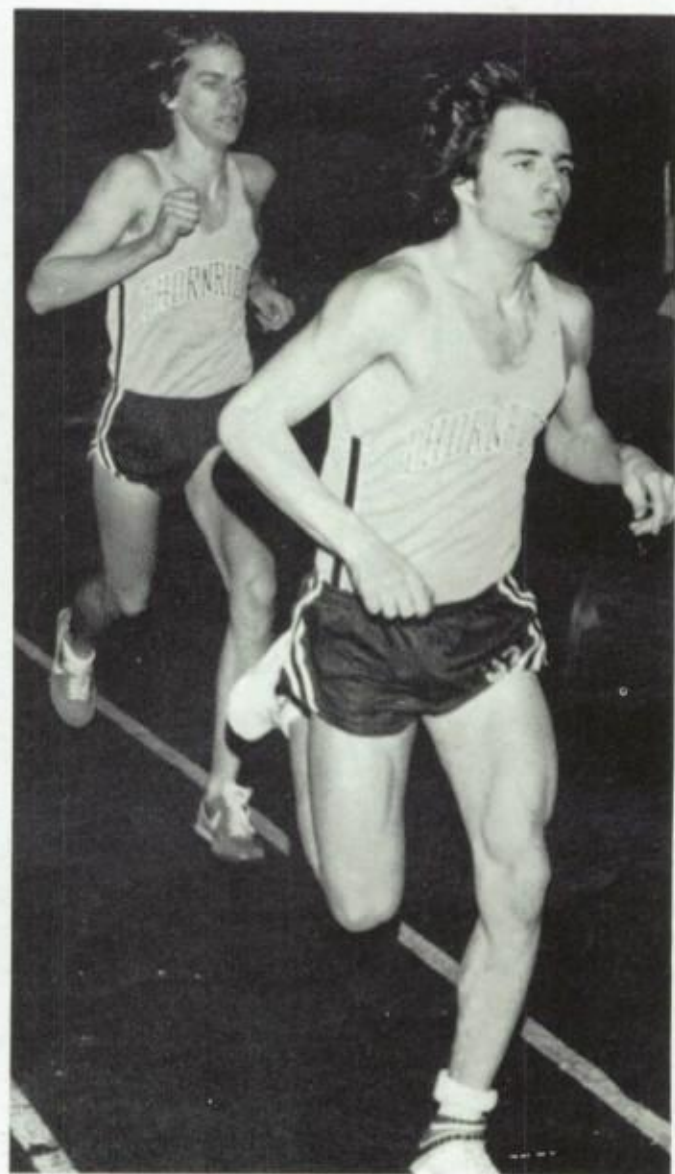
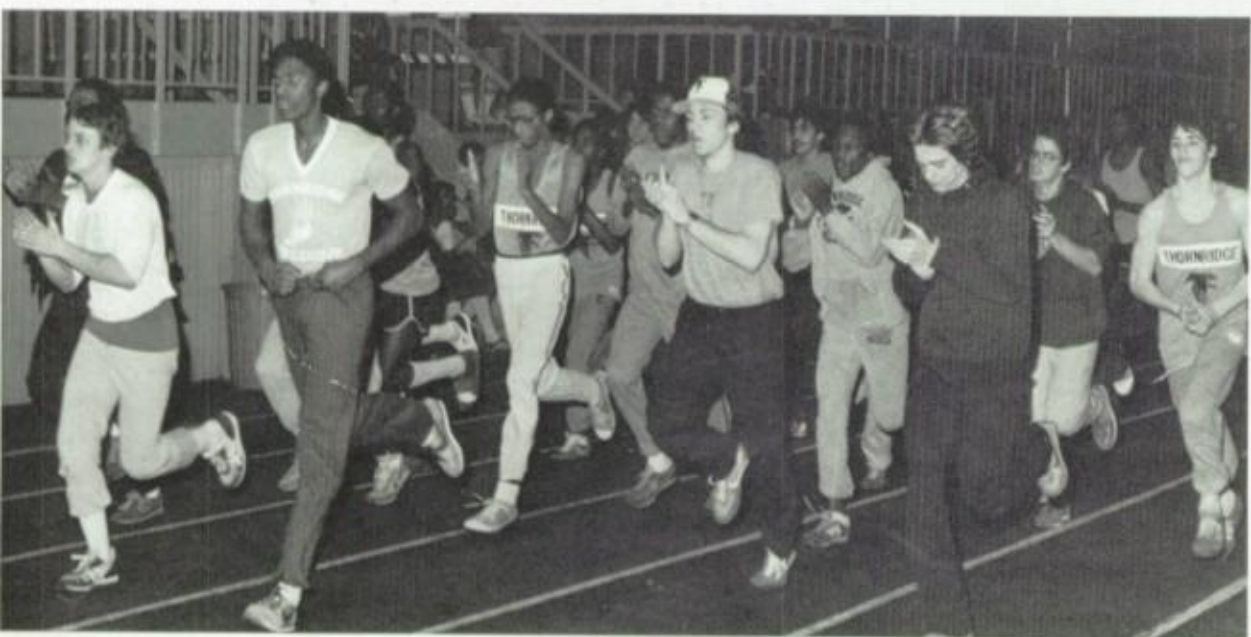
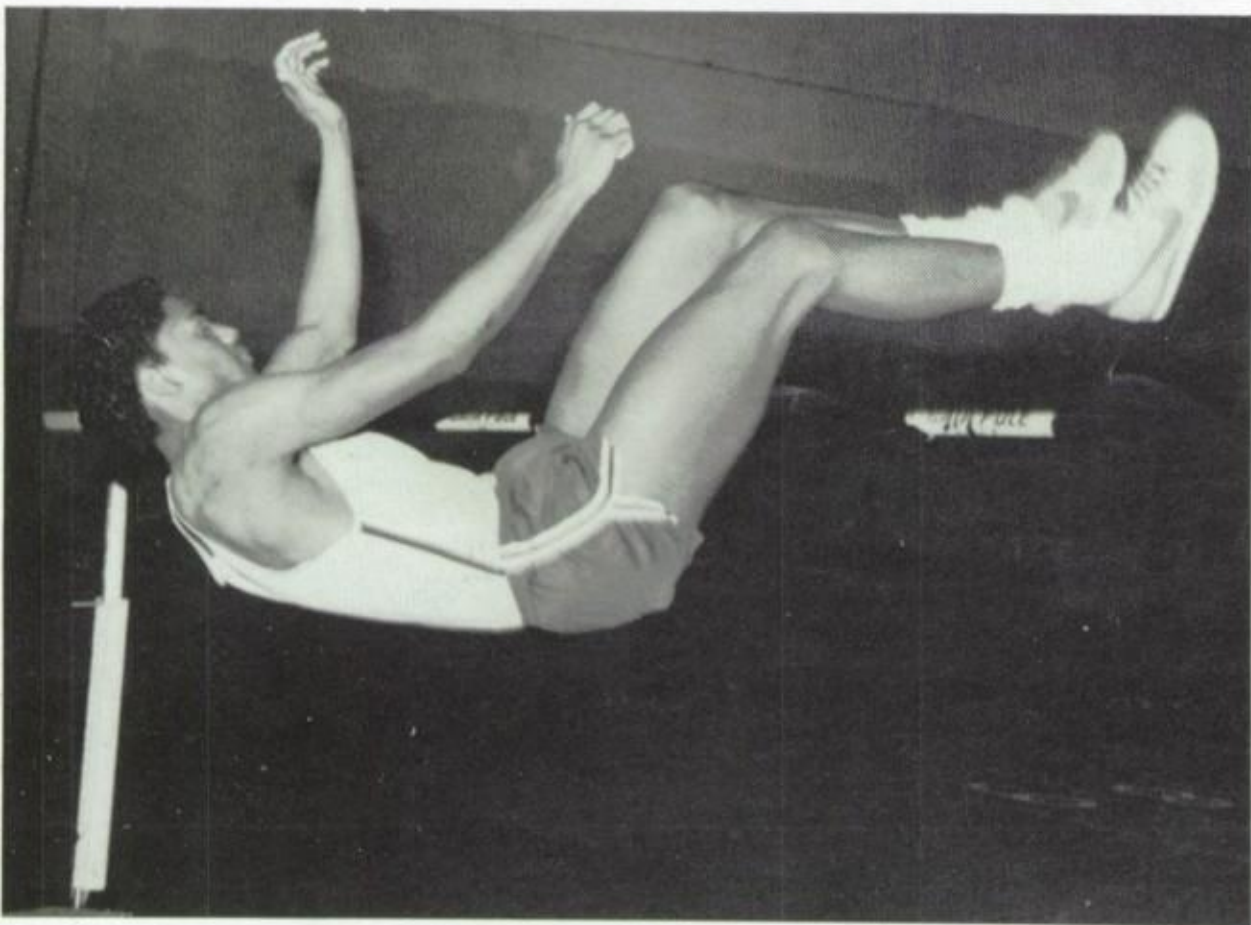
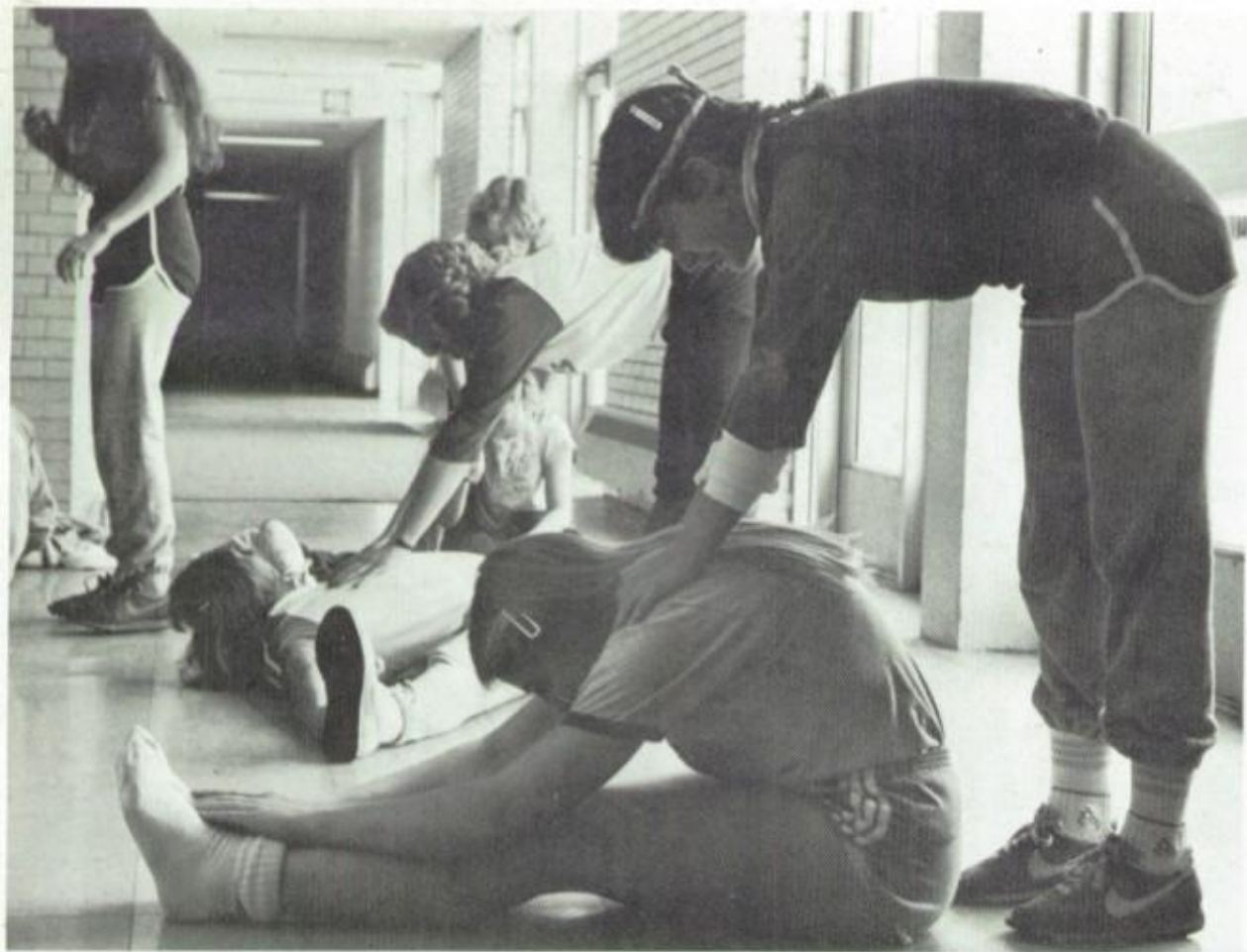


Indoor begins season

With the chill of January still in the air, the indoor track season began. Workouts consisted of running laps through the hallways, doing leg drills in the commons area, lifting weights and even racing through the snow and slush in the Drivers Ed area and on the neighborhood streets.

Girls and boys worked together to utilize every inch of available space within the gym area. Thornwood fieldhouse also was used once or twice a week to prepare athletes for upcoming indoor meets.

The meet schedule consisted of several invitationals and a few dual and triangular meets as the teams worked into shape for outdoor track.



Top: Julie Becka and Lori Nolte prepare for their workout by using "team stretching" techniques.

Left: Building up spirit, the boys team warms up together before a meet.

Above: The stress and exertion of a distant race are evident on the faces of Ken Bridgeman and Jim Kirk.

Above Left: Torrey McClinton, one of TR's top jumpers, leaps over the high jump bar.

Lail leads Falcons to 4th in state

The boys track team proved it was a power which opponents had to contend with as the Falcons posted an 8-1-1 dual meet record.

A strong finish saw them win second in conference, first place at districts and a well-deserved 4th place finish at the state meet in Charleston.

The state finishers for the Falcons were Jim Lail, second in both the shot and the discuss, Glenn Jackson, seventh in the 400 meter, and Joe Bunch, seventh in the triple jump. The capturing of the 4th place finish in the state meet capped off a very fine season for the Falcons.

During the season Lail set records in both the shot and the discuss. The captain of the Falcons was 1/4-miler Jackson.



Top: Spinning to get power, Bill Studzinski hurls the discuss.

Middle: Victory! Leaving his opponents behind, Doug Carrier races past the finish line.

Above: Running the second leg of the relay, Jamie Wright gets the baton from Myron Terrell.

Right: The Falcon hurdlers show their domination of the event.

Scoreboard

TR	OPPONENT	
105	Richards	35
91	Rich Central	55
73	Bloom	73
72	Glenbard West	64
83	Evanston	60
107	Addison Trail	39
107	Homewood-Flossmoor	35
100 1/2	Thornwood	77 1/2
80	Eisenhower	57
66	Bloom Trail	80

8 Wins 1 Loss 1 Tie





Left: David Hool sails through the air toward the long jump pit.

Below Left: Thornridge runners dominate the track with Dave Rickert, Brad Lauerman, Craig Cappello and Kelly Bridgeman running neck and neck.

Below: Georbe Beemsterboer shows the strain of a distance runner.



Left: Boys Track: Front Row: Marcus Harris, Craig Hedstrom, Brad Lauerman, Steve Macias, Stanley Rials, Dennis Spiller, Kelly Bridgeman, Steve Wagner, Jamie Wright, Richard Barber, Dave Wolfe; **Row 2:** Eric Bjork, Ed Camerano, George Beemsterboer, Jim Kirk, Dave Rickert, David Hool, Reggie Gordon, Lance Hall, Bob Galen, Ken Bridgeman, Keith Blasingame, Myron Terrell; **Row 3:** Coach Rocky Hill, Coach Bruce Hall, Coach Terry Kennedy, Glenn Jackson, Paul Schaefflein, Jim Wlodek, Keith Morgan, John Rebus, Sam Ward, Keith Taylor, Coach Jim Yamka; **Back Row:** Gerry Ford, George Zalewski, Larry McKeough, Bill Studzinski, Mike Shields, Doug Currier, Craig Cappello, Jim Ruddy, James Roberts, Ronnie Johnson, Jim Lail

Top 3 hitters in SICCA North lead batmen

The batmen finished their sporadic season by losing their first game in the regional tournament to T.F. North 5-4. It was the first time in years that the Falcons had not advanced to district competition.

"We could have gone a long way if it weren't for the misunderstandings the team had throughout the season. After the problems the team just fell apart," commented Joe Skalski, pitcher.

Even though the Falcons had to top three hitters in conference, Kevin Healy (.486), Mark Zelenika (.459), and Dave Pieczynski (.444), they finished with a discouraging 4th place conference record and an overall record of 15-11 for the season.

Leading the Falcons in pitching was Tim Stratinsky with a 7-1 record. All conference players for the Falcons were Curt Parham, Pieczynski, Zelenika, Stratinsky and Healy. Healy was the only Falcon named to the all-area team.

Top: Dave Pieczynski slashes a base hit into the outfield.

Middle: Dan Gregorovic lays down a sacrifice bunt.

Right: John Zelenika runs toward the foul line to catch the fly ball.



Scoreboard		
TR		TR
0	Bremen	7
13	Bremen	7
12	Hillcrest	2
0	Rich Central	4
5	Lincoln-Way	3
6	T.F. South	5
4	T.F. North	0
4	Stagg	2
2	Tinley Park	7
3	Thornwood	7
8	Shepard	5
5	Shepard	4
6	Richards	1
10	Richards	0
2	Bloom	9
4	Bloom	2
5	Homewood-Flossmoor	3
13	Homewood-Flossmoor	3
8	Thornwood	5
8	Thornwood	9
10	Eisenhower	7
4	Eisenhower	7
0	Bloom Trail	2
3	Bloom Trail	4
4	Thornton	7
6	Thornton	0
5	T.F. North	6
15 Wins 11 Losses		





Left: Ken Plue concentrates on getting a base hit.
Middle: Freshman Baseball Team: Front Row: Don Tomiello, Steve Szyski, Rob Martina, Ken Tatina, Juan Barbosa, Brian Short, Joe Drosset. **Back Row:** Coach Stu Vogel, Gregg, Vincent, William Bingham, Chuch Hopkins, Steve Ripp, John Griffin, Andy Bendy, Frank Bromstrup, Ken Yocum; **Not pictured:** Jeff Pieczynski

Below: Mark Ross prepares to turn a double play.
Bottom: Varsity Baseball Team; Front Row: Bob Fioravanti, George Lockett, Dan Gregorovic, Mark Zelenika, Phil Favia, Jeff Hornok; **Row 2:** Mark Goodwin, Paul Rupperecht, Kevin Healy, Terry Crnkovich, Joe Skalski; **Back Row:** Coach Wally Shatkowski, Curt Parham, Brian Pieczynski, Dave Pieczynski, Dino Clark, Tim Stratinsky, Coach Sam Tortorici



Left: Sophomore Baseball Team; Front: Ken Plue, Larry Szumski, Coach Al Budding, Mike Close, Mark Ross, **Back Row:** Bob Collins, Ray Gale, James Cook, Steve Adams, Steve Connell, Paul Renz, Mike Nordstrom, Jeff Pfothhauer, Jerry Scherzinger, Arnie Taylor, Steve Foley, Max Caproni, Derrick Blasingame.

Girls track sets new records

The girls track team won the Reavis Relays and the SICA North championships and culminated the season by sending nine girls to the state meet.

At the conference meet, 11 girls were named to the all-conference team. During the state competition Karla Clark captured eighth place in discus, Lori Nolte placed seventh in the 400 meter dash and the 800 meter medley relay team consisting of Tchernavin Wilson, Galinda Westbrook, Karyn Fisher and Nolte placed third.

Coached by Mrs. Dee Todd and captained by Jean Sullivan, Chris Toth and Sharon Gatlin, the girls broke seven school records with Gatlin in the 100 meter and 200 meter hurdles, Wilson, Westbrook, Fisher and Nolte in the 400 meter relay and the 800 meter medley relay, and Clark in the shotput and discus.

Coach Todd summed up the season, "We made many sacrifices to get ahead, we worked harder than our opponents, and we knew that winning was not everything but wanting to win was."

Top: Falcons Maria Jaques, Jean Sullivan and Liz Wagner dominate the field as they run the 2-mile.

Right: Barb McCanna uses the Flop to get over the high-jump bar.



Left: A winning relay exchange is made by Galinda Westbrook to Karyn Fisher enroute to an 880 medley relay victory.



Below: JV Track Team: Front Row: Michele Myers, Kathy Zic, Brenda Torres, Barbara Reed, Laverne Ward, Sherry Miller; **Row 2:** Tracey Webster, Laura Bayr, Kathy Husum, Michelle Zega, Natilie Carlomango, Dawn Gonzales, Stephanie Randle-el, Phyllis Gavillet; **Back Row:** Coach Therese Heneghan, Karen Sullivan, Dawn Janich, Sheryl Saffore, Tracy Wilson, Maria Kausal, Phyllis Wyatt, Barbara Grindler, Monique Walker, Coach Dee Todd



Scoreboard

TR	Opponent	
113	Richards	15
81½	Bloom	46½
102	Homewood-Flossmoor	26
83	Thornwood	45
83½	Eisenhower	44½
85	Bloom Trail	43
1st	Reavis Relays	
1st	Conference	
2nd	Districts	
	6 Wins 0 Losses	



Above: Varsity Track Team: Front Row: Kathy Cicero, Michelle Gonzales, Tracy Edwards, Julie Becka, Maria Jaques, Liz Wagner, Suzette DeLaPena; **Row 2:** Karla Clark, Amber Brown, Mary Testolin, Renee Kidd, Deneen Strain, Karyn Fisher, Daller Majors, Missy Hernandez; **Back Row:** Coach Therese Heneghan, Lori Nolte, Beth MacMahon, Sue Jurgeto, Barb McCanna, Laura Janz, Jean Sullivan, Georgetown Moran, Galinda Westbrook, Sherry Harris, Coach Dee Todd

Left: Stephanie Randle-el "flies" as she tries to gain height and distance in the long-jump.

Tennis captures 3rd in districts

The varsity tennis team, coached by Mr. David Konkol, finished its season with an overall record of 6 wins 9 losses.

Practicing 2 1/2 hours a day and playing challenge matches on the weekend paid off for varsity members Steve Brozynski, second doubles, and Frank Kasper, first singles, who were chosen Most Improved and Most Valuable Players, respectively.

Coming in fourth at the T. F. North-T. F. South Invitational and third place in the district tournament, the team continued to improve. The highlight of the season was when the first doubles team of Neil Crowder and Jim Zega advanced to the semi-finals in districts and barely missed advancing to the state meet.

Coach Konkol summed up the season by saying "The season went well enough, but I hoped for a better season than what we had."

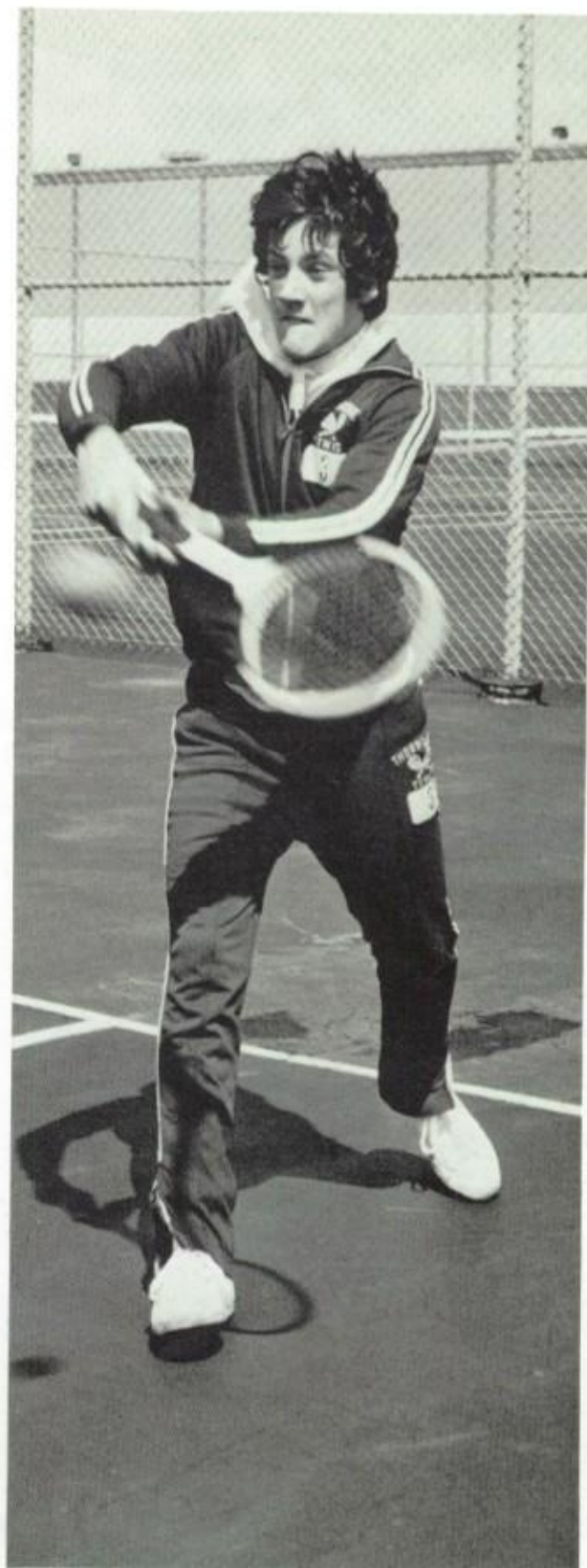
Above: Steve Brozynski uses his powerful forehand to return the ball to his opponent's court.

Right: Mike Dal Santo uses both hands for extra power in returning the ball.





Scoreboard		
TR	Opponent	
0	Rich Central	5
3	Richards	2
5	Chicago Christian	0
0	Rich East	5
2	Bloom	3
0	Homewood Flossmoor	5
3	Hillcrest	2
0	Thornwood	5
3	Oak Forest	0
4	Eisenhower	1
5	Bloom Train	0
2	Shepard	3
2	Thornton	3
0	Univerlity High	5
5	T. F. North	0
6 Wins 9 Losses		



Top: Jumping over the net to shake an opponent's hand, Neil Crowder celebrates his victory.

Middle: Tennis: Front Row: Steve Hawrot, Jack Siminic, Bob Debs, Mike Byerly, Mike Dal Santo, Paul Thomson, Dave Sliepka; **Back Row:** Coach Dave Konkol, Dave Knispel, Jim Zega, Mark Lannin, Neil Crowder, Mike Wiley, Frank Kasper, Steve Brozynski

Above Right: Bob Debs works on his backhand during warm-up before a game.

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Gymnasts win conference, districts

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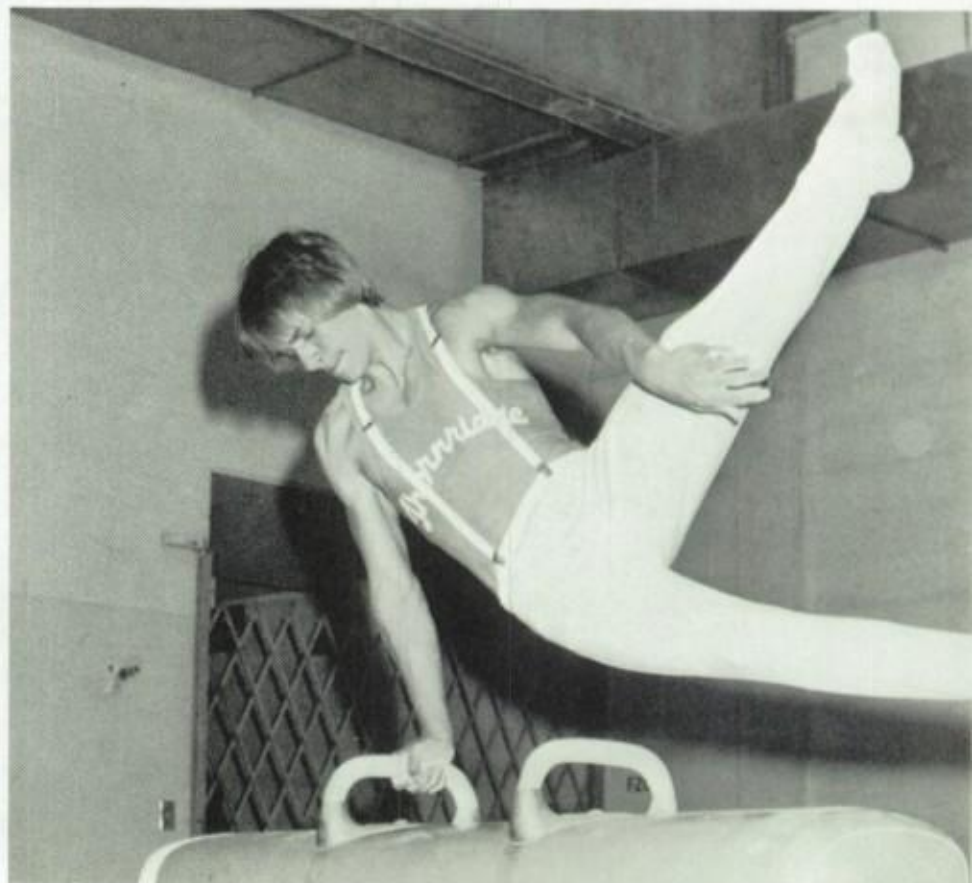
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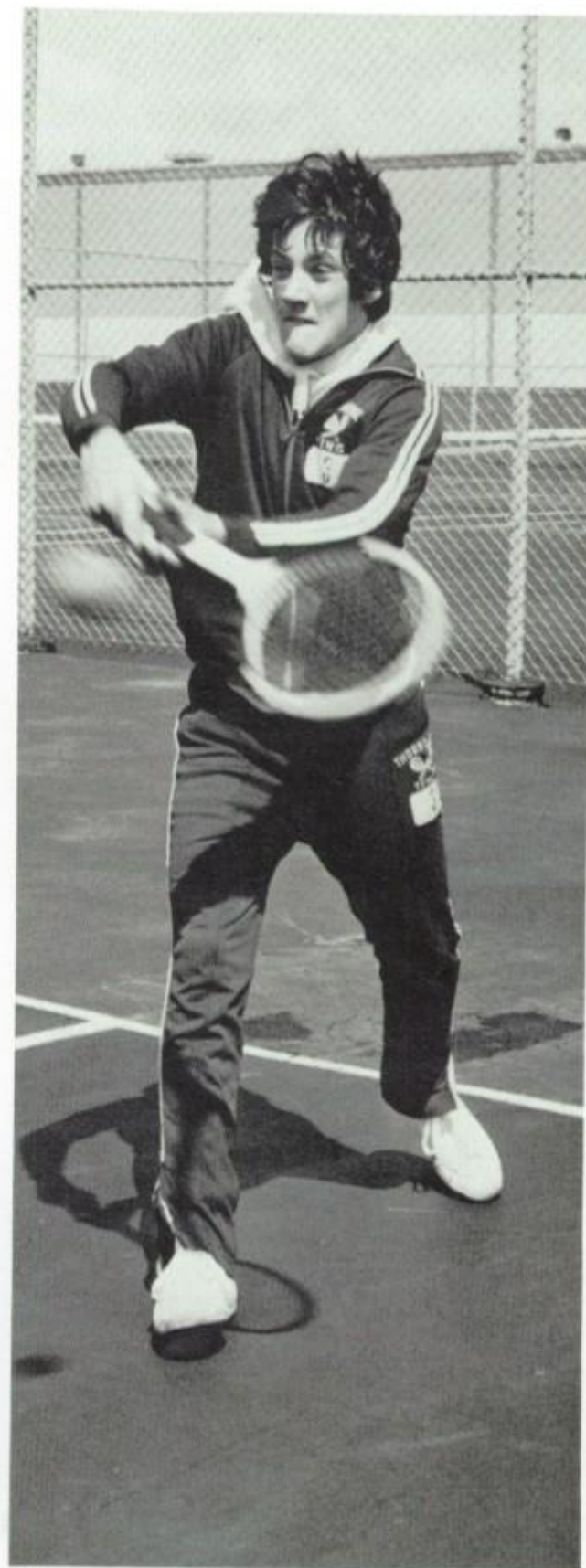
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Right: Scissoring around the pommel horse, Mike Kelly maintains good form.





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3	Hillcrest	2
0	Thornwood	5
3	Oak Forest	0
4	Eisenhower	1
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Girls take Regional tournament

In an end of the season surge the lady batmen completed their season by winning 8 of their last 10 games and tucking a regional championship under their belts.

"The team worked hard all year and it paid off in the end; we owe a lot of it to Mr. Buckner; he is a great coach," stated Terri Blank.

A team full of talent, the Falcons had two girls make the all-conference team. Named were Terri Blank for pitching and Joanne Foresta for shortstop. Foresta also made the suburban all-star team.

The team was made up of mostly underclassmen including sophomore standouts Kathy Anna, Cherie Santelli and Lisa Buzonik, who were moved up for the regional tournament.

Top: After hitting a fly ball, Kathy Anna watches to see where the ball is going.

Bottom: Varsity Softball Team: **Front Row:** Maur-
een Nowaczyk, Diane Morang, Yvonne Brooks,
Chris Anna, Serita Ivory; **Row 2:** Coach Lorin
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Row:** Dannette Bruce, Candi Nelson, Donna Curci,
Jodi Teach, Gail Smith, Lisa Buzonik





Left: Awaiting the pitch, Tammi Blank is ready to rip a base hit.

Below Left: "Hoping it goes foul," Dannette Bruce watches the ball stay foul.



Above: Diane Morang's expression tells it all after missing the pitch.

Left: Chris Anna waits for anything hit to her.



Scoreboard		
TR		OPPONENT
0	Richards	10
6	Richards	11
10	Bloom	5
3	Bloom	4
2	Homewood-Flossmoor	6
2	Homewood-Flossmoor	12
25	Thornwood	5
8	Thornwood	9
9	Eisenhower	10
13	Eisenhower	19
6	Bloom Trail	3
7	Bloom Trail	2
5	Thornton	7
16	Thornton	27
4 wins 10 Losses		

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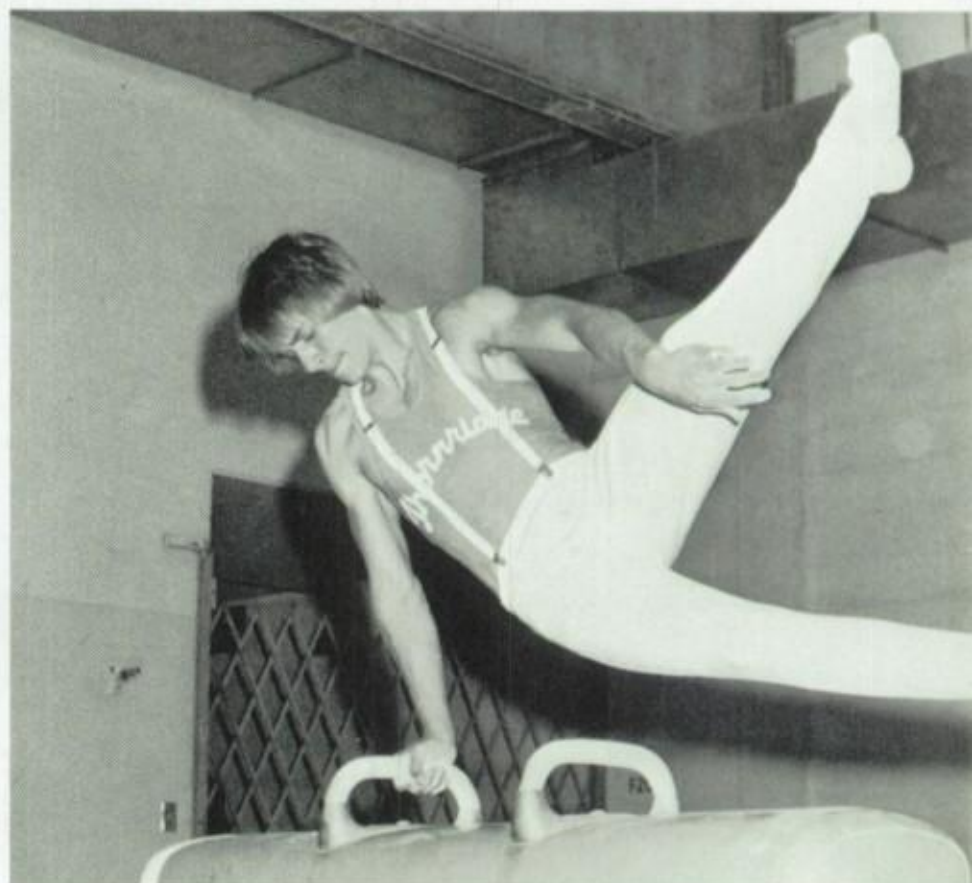
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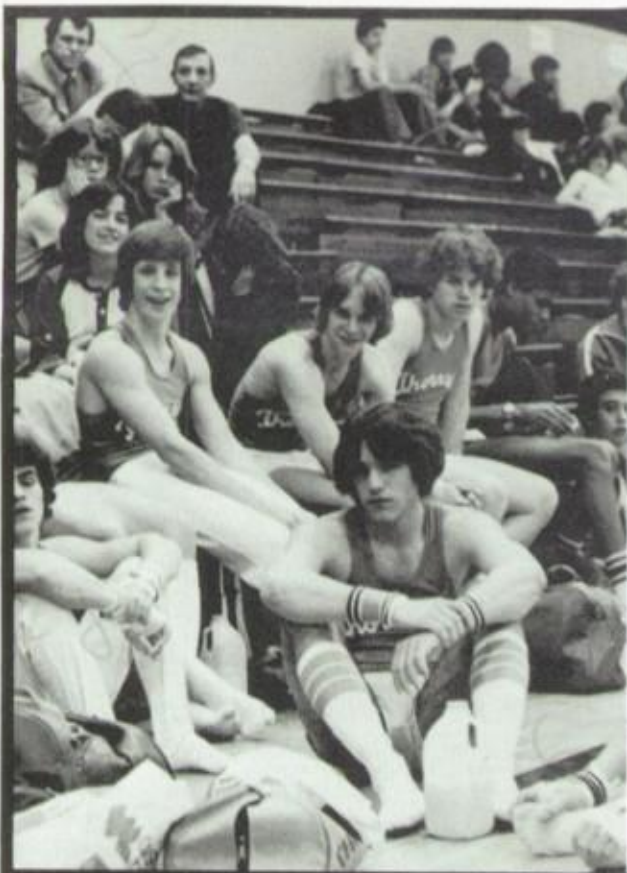


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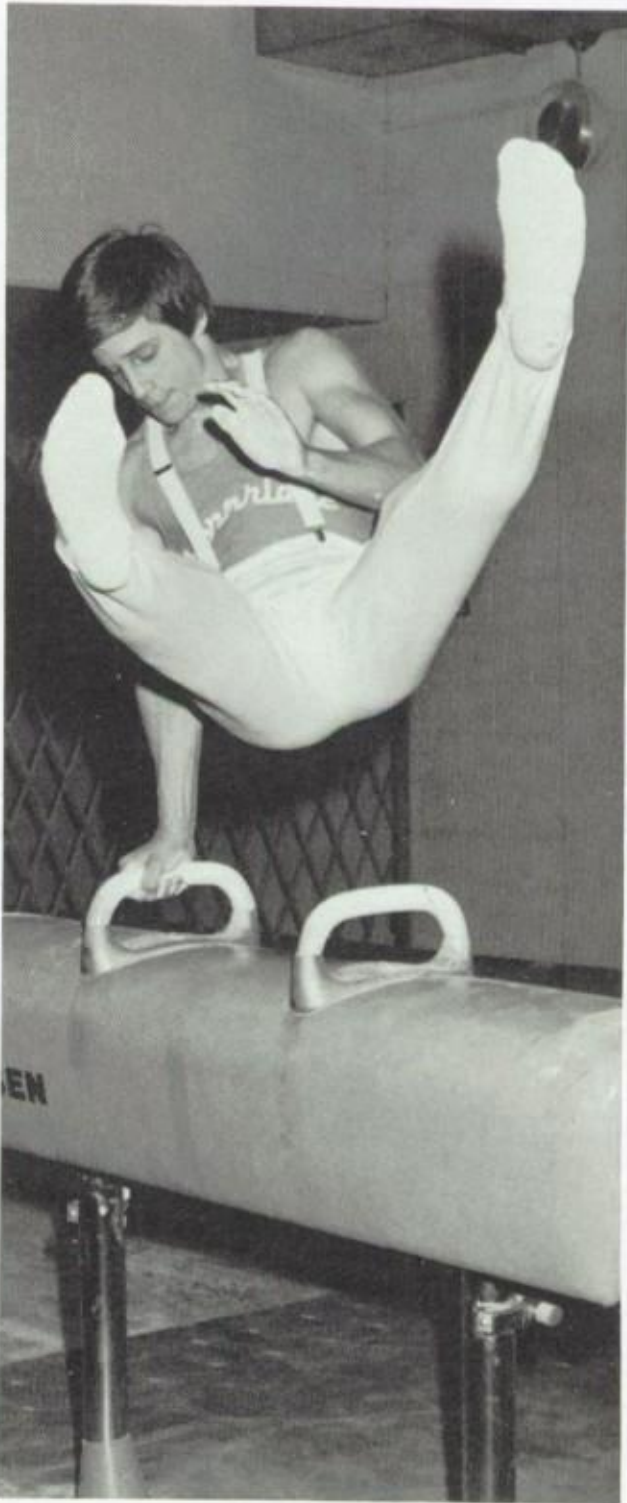


TR	Scoreboard Opponent	
113.38	Glenbard East	120.38
120.81	Thornwood	86.40
121.40	Homewood-Flossmoor	101.67
123.51	Lincoln-Way	103.86
121.70	Reavis	103.64
125.43	Glenbard South	133.10
123.14	Oak Lawn	81.91

5 Wins 2 Losses

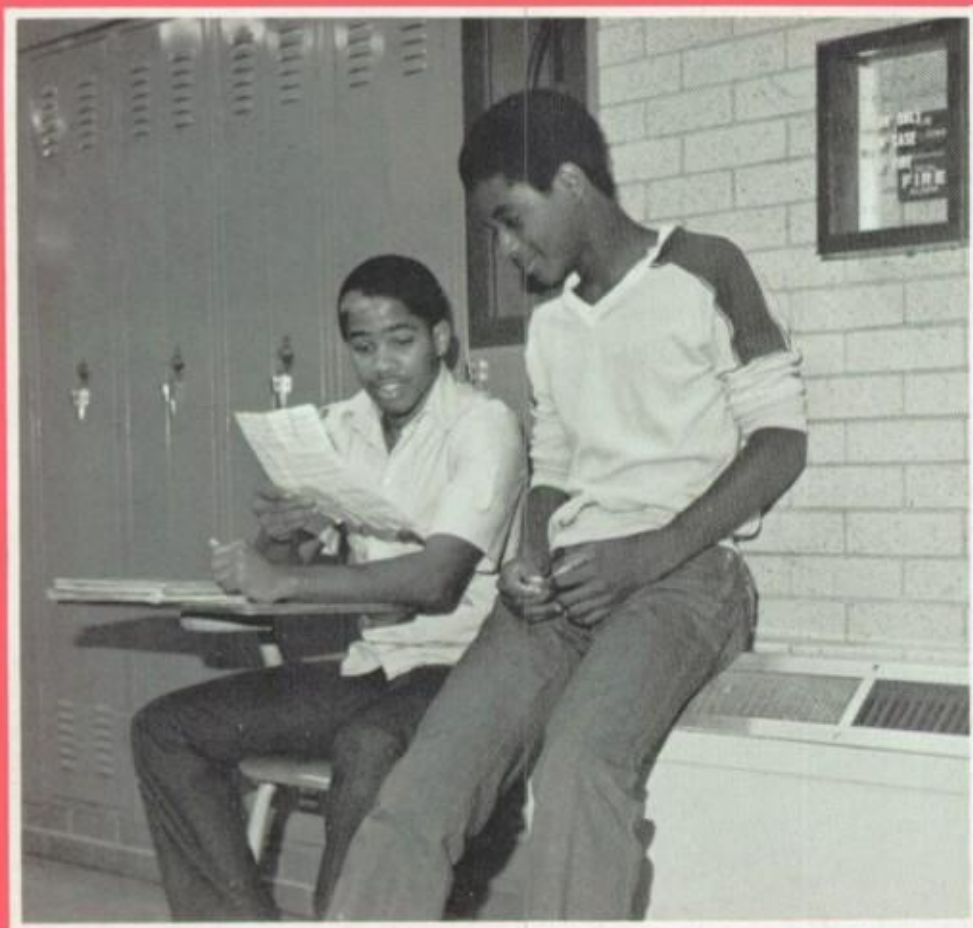
Left: Gymnasts relax as they wait for the start of the meet.

Middle Left: Varsity Team: Front Row: Mike Davia, Coach Frank Walsh, Jeff Buchler (Capt.) **Back Row:** Al Avila, Eric Billups, Mike Signor, Jeff Devore, Mark Kimbrough, Mike Kelly, Tom Morris, Gene Rupprecht, Abdula Randle-El, Mike Kocher **Below: Sophomore Team: Front Row:** Dan Dougherty, Larry Bay, Larry Larson. **Back Row:** Stacey Bolton, Jim Burgess, Elbert Lewis, Coach Denise Hock



Left: Gene Rupprecht fulfills the flexibility requirement in floor exercise with the splits.

Above: The hardest event to master is the horse, which Mike Signor circles around.



Above: Checking George Henley's pass is one of the jobs Vernon Mitchell is required to do as a hall guard.

Right: The library provides a peaceful, relaxed atmosphere for studying as Steve Gibson and Debbie Phillips attempt to finish their homework.



During those four years of high school, one remembers many activities and classes, but the people at TR were the highlight of those memories. What would school have been without that class clown, that "straight A kid", or that special somebody that made ones stomach turn upside-down. Who could forget the class officers, the foreign exchange students with their tales of far away lands, the counselors who helped solve our schedule problems and the cafeteria staff who made the lunches no one could ever forget.

Seniors waited anxiously for senior cut day as juniors could barely wait to get their class rings. Sophomores ran to get their blue slips and freshmen could not wait until the first day of their sophomore year when they would no longer be "freshies".

One could never forget the passes that were required to walk through the halls, the career center where many futures were planned and the senior pictures one took in the ninety degree heat wearing suits and sweaters.

As the doors opened for 560 seniors, 574 juniors, 602 sophomores, and 584 freshmen on September 2, one knew the year 1982 was going to be something to celebrate.



Above: Lunch is always a welcomed relief as students grab up the last of the delicious "munchies."

Attendance, grade policies changed

This past year brought many changes in administrative policies. Because of declining enrollment, for the first time since 1968 TR had three assistant principals, who found themselves with a change of some of the duties. Added to Dr. Humphrey's responsibilities were busing, ID's and the Music and Art Departments. Mr. Corley supervised discipline, security, the deans and the Foreign Language Department, while Dr. Taylor took over the Math and Science Departments.

A stricter attendance policy was put into effect. A zero was given to a student upon any unauthorized absence and was averaged with all other grades to determine the final grade. Two unauthorized tardies were counted as one unauthorized absence. "I think the new policy is workable," stated Mr. Larry Corley, assistant principal. "It is an attempt to tie attendance with the grading system."

A new grading system was added to the TR policy. Advanced classes used the grade weighting system which raised the point value of an "A" from 4.0 to 5.6, a "B" from 3.0 to 4.2, a "C" from 2.0 to 2.8 and a "D" from 1.0 to 1.4. Essential classes dropped an "A" to 2.4, a "B" to 1.8, a "C" to 1.2 and a "D" to a .6. "The grade weighting system is here to stay," stated Dr. Richard Taylor, assistant principal. "There are a lot of hard courses in this school and students should be given additional credit for taking them."

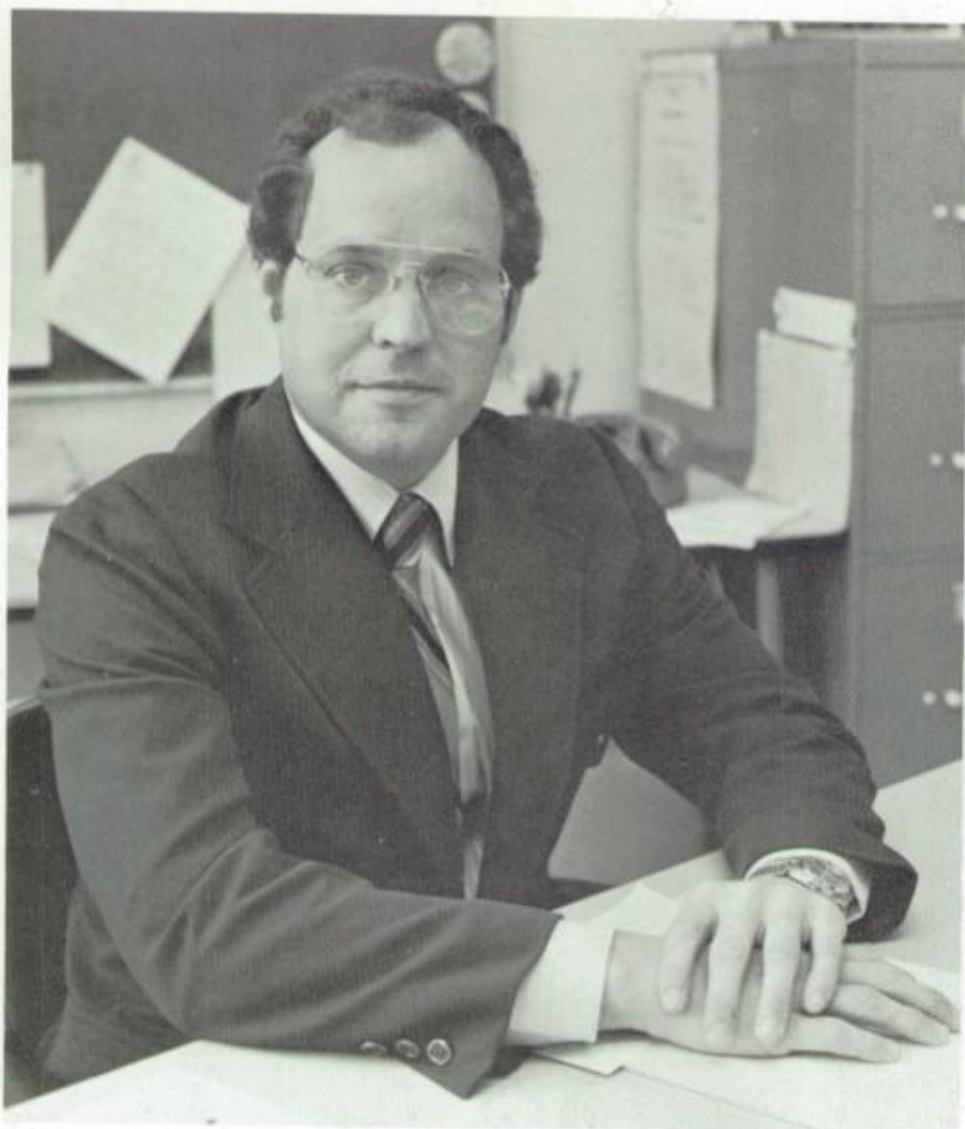
Enrollment continued to decline with 2,305 students registered at TR. The freshman class was the largest with 607 students. The sophomores, seniors and juniors completed the enrollment figures with 584, 575 and 539 respectively. The females had more than their share with the males outnumbering them 1,187 to 1,118.

Right: District 205 Administration: Front Row: Mrs. Barbara Midtlyng, supervisor of special education, Dr. Jack Curless, superintendent, Mrs. Inez Tolden, supervisor of special programs; **Back Row:** Mr. Dan Carmichael, director of curriculum research, Mr. Bill Hayse, director of vocational education, Mr. David Ely, director of business affairs, Mr. Walter Glogowski, director of buildings and grounds



Mr. Salvatore Salato, Principal





Dr. Steven Humphrey, Assistant Principal



Mr. Larry Corley, Assistant Principal



Dr. Richard Taylor, Assistant Principal



Above: District 205 Board of Education: Front Row: Mr. Leo Piernas, Mr. Robert Evans; **Back Row:** Mr. James Veld, Mr. George McNalley, Mr. Henry Vandenburg, Mr. Harry Dohman

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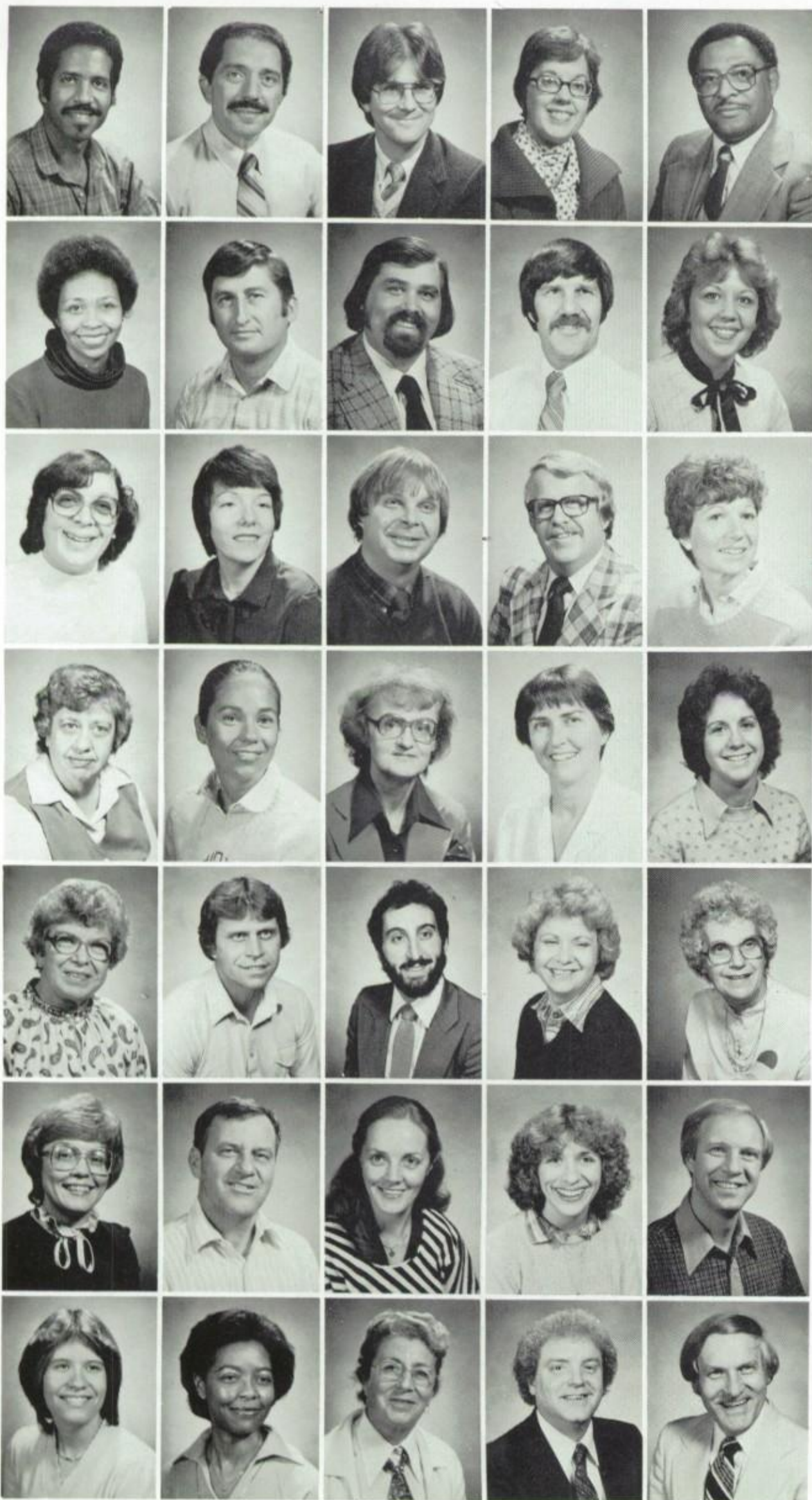
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Mr. Jan Benjamin, Speech Department Chairman, who has coached speech activities for 21 years and Mrs. Gwendolyn Lee, PUBS Sponsor were chosen by SCOT as the "Honored Faculty."





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Mrs. Jacqueline Bunn - Math; B.S. Univ. of Illinois, M.S. Governors State
Mr. Robert Burgess - Science; M.S. Univ. of Minnesota
Mr. George Burke - Industrial Education; B.S., M.S. Chicago State
Mr. Don Bush - Science; B.S., M.S.Ed. Univ. of Illinois
Miss Deborah Cameron - SMA; B.A. Baldwin-Wallace, M.S. Miami
Mrs. Deborah Campbell - Library; B.S.Ed. Northern Illinois, MALS Rosary
Mrs. Orrel Canik - Foreign Language/English; B.A., M.A. Roosevelt; French Club
Mr. Chester Chylinski - English; B.S. Bradley, M.A. Governors State
Mr. Stanley Clauson - Business Dept. Chr.; B.S. Illinois State, M.B.A. Indiana; Human Relations Committee Member
Mrs. Dee Coutelle - Special Programs Dept. Chr.; B.A. St. Mary's Notre Dame, M.A. DePaul
Miss Jean Craig - English; B.A. Knox, M.A. Northwestern
Mrs. Karen Cromwell - Driver Education; B.S. Eastern Illinois, M.A. Governors State; Tennis (asst.)
Mrs. Lucille Curran - Counselor; B.A. Univ. of Colorado, M.Bus. Ed. Univ. of Illinois
Mrs. Jean Daily - English; B.S. Indiana State, M.S. Purdue; Bagpipe, Piper, Quill and Scroll
Miss Carol Denlinger - Special Programs; B.A. Lewis, M.S. Chicago State; Twirlers, Color Guard
Miss Zita Diebold - Counselor; M.A. Loyola
Mr. Richard Dilling - Physical Education; B.S., M.S. Indiana
Mr. Don Donini - Industrial Education; B.S. Southern Illinois, M.S. Univ. of Illinois; WECEP, Prom
Miss Norma Felbinger - SMA; B.S. Illinois State
Mrs. Madeline Frazier - Math; B.S. Univ. of Chicago, M.A. Purdue
Miss Karen French - Music; B.M.E. DePaul, M.M.E. Indiana; Thornridge Singers
Mr. Thomas Gartland - Science; M.Ed. Chicago State
Mrs. Kathleen Gibbons - English; B.A. Edgewood
Mrs. Joanne Ginger - SMA; B.S. Northern Illinois
Mr. Robert Graham - Industrial Education; B.S., M.S. Indiana State
Miss Diane Gunnarson - Special Programs; B.S. Eastern Illinois
Miss Charlene Hairston - Foreign Language; B.S. Southern Illinois, M.A. Governors State
Mrs. Nicole Hamilton - Foreign Language/English; B.A. Univ. of Illinois (Chicago Circle), M.A. Northeastern State
Mr. William Hardlannert - Business; B.S. Northern Illinois, M.S. Chicago State; Frosh-Soph Golf, CWT Coordinator
Mr. Ronald Harley - Social Studies; B.S., M.S. Northern Illinois

Mrs. June Haug - Home Economics; B.S. Univ. of Washington, M.A. Governors State

Mrs. Deana Haywood - Home Economics Dept. Chr.; B.S. Southern Illinois, MEd. Univ. Of Illinois

Mr. Michael Heft - Art; M.F.A. Beaux-Arts Academy

Miss Cindy Heseman - SMA; B.S. Illinois State
Miss Ruby Heuring - Reading Aide; B.A. Illinois Wesleyan

Mr. Rocky Hill - Aide; B.S. Chicago State; Soph Basketball, Track (asst.)

Mrs. Barbara Hodson - Foreign Language; M.A. Univ. of Chicago; German Club

Mrs. Joyce Horath - Special Programs; M.S.Ed., B.S.Ed. Northern Illinois

Ms. Sheryl Howards - English; B.A. Univ. of Illinois; Theatre (asst.)

Mr. Alan Hult - Physical Education; B.S. Univ. of Illinois; Girls Swimming (head coach), Boys Swimming (head coach)

Mr. Owen Jasek - Speech; B.A. Univ. of Denver, M.S. Purdue; Debate (head coach)

Mr. M. Pete Jensen - Driver Education/Physical Education; B.S., MEd. Univ. of Missouri

Mr. James Jewett - Social Studies; B.A., MEd. Univ. of Illinois

Mr. Nolan Johnson - English; B.S. Milton

Mrs. Lynn Jones - Physical Education; B.S.Ed. Univ. of Illinois, M.S.Ed. National College of Education; Lassies

Miss Madonna Jungels - Library; B.A. Alverno, M.A. Rosary; Library Club

Mrs. Mary Juzang - Business; B.S. Univ. of Arkansas (Pine Bluff)

Mrs. Carla Katzberger - Health; B.S., M.S. Southern Illinois; Student Council (asst.)

Mr. Richard Keller - Social Studies; B.A. Univ. of Iowa, M.A. Univ. of Illinois; Coordinator of Student Activities, Student Council

Mr. Phillip Kendrick - Social Studies; B.S., M.S. Eastern Illinois

Miss Amy Kenealy - Dean; M.A. Univ. of Chicago, C.A.S. Univ. of Illinois

Mr. Terrence Kennedy - O.A.S.; B.S. Indiana State, M.S. Governors State; Football, Track

Mr. Mitchell Kocon - Math; B.S.M.E., M.A.T. Purdue

Mr. A. Tom Kollintzas - Science; B.S., M.S. Indiana; Athletic Ticket Manager

Mr. David Konkol - English; B.A. College of St. Thomas, M.A. Utah State; Girls Tennis, Boys Tennis

Mrs. Margaret Kuhn - Special Programs; B.S. Eastern Illinois; Varsity Cheerleading, Freshman Cheerleading

Mrs. Eleanor Lacopulos - Social Studies; Girls Club

Mrs. Maryanne Lake - Aide; A.A. Thornton Community College

Mrs. Gwendolyn Lee - Dean; B.S. Ball State, M.S. Purdue; PUBS

Mr. Ronald Leonhardt - Psychology Intern; B.A., M.A. Eastern Illinois

Mr. Albert Llorens - Math; B.S. Univ. of Illinois

Mr. Carl Lohmar - Reading; B.S. Illinois State, M.S. Loyola; Publicity Director

Miss Joann Macander - Home Economics; B.S. Western Illinois, MEd. Univ. of Illinois; AFS, Girls Club (asst.)

Ms. Barbara Manning - SMA; B.S. Illinois State
Mrs. Mary Lou Mau - Aide



Looking for "another TR . . . "



Above: Participating with her aerobics class is just a part of the school day for Mrs. Lynn Jones.

Pennsylvania's gain was TR's loss as Mrs. Lynn Jones, Lassie sponsor for 12 years, moved there because her husband was transferred in January.

Mrs. Jones began her TR years in 1969 as a student teacher. When she began teaching P.E. in 1970, she also began sponsoring the Lassies. "The most memorable years were when the basketball team went downstate, although every year was special."

Mrs. Jones planned to substitute at different schools until she found "another TR." She also wanted to sponsor another activity or group.

Although she was excited about moving, she did admit she would miss the students and teachers. "The teachers in the P.E. department are very close-knit. I'll miss them the most," she stated.



Mr. Robert Maxwell - Business; B.S.Ed. N.E. Missouri; M.A. Univ. of Illinois

Mrs. Joanne McCue - English; B.S. Chicago Teachers, M.A. Chicago State

Mr. William McGonagill - Special Programs; B.S. Illinois State; Girls Basketball (head coach), Tennis (asst.)

Miss Kathy McIntyre - SMA; B.S. Illinois State

Mrs. Maureen McSherry - English Dept. Chr.; M.Ed. Adm. Univ. of Illinois, M.A. Loyola



Mr. Carlos Medrano - Industrial Education; B.S. Southern Illinois; M.S. Chicago State; Soccer

Mrs. Donna Meegan - English; M.A. Univ. of Illinois, M.S. Chicago State

Mr. Jay Midtlyng - Science; M.S. Univ. of Minnesota, M.S. Chicago State

Mr. John Mikenas - Social Studies; M.S.Ed. Purdue, B.S.Ed. Illinois State

Mrs. Helen Minnich - English; B.A., M.A.T. Indiana



Mr. Carl Mueller - Math; B.S. Purdue; PST

Mrs. Carol Muskiewicz - Home Economics; B.S., M.S. Univ. of Illinois, HERO, Pep Club

Mrs. Jane Nadia - Speech Therapist; A.B. Univ. of Michigan

Mrs. Clementina Niemann - Aide

Mr. Harold Olson - Business; B.A., B.S. Illinois State, Chicago State; Football, Basketball

Mr. Eugene Opperman - Counselor; B.S. Wartburg, M.A. Univ. of Iowa
Mrs. Mildred O'Rourke - Business; B.A. Bradley, M.S. Indiana State, Office Education
Mr. Thomas Paonessa - Counselor; B.S. St. Joseph's, M.S. Univ. of Illinois
Mrs. Mary Parks - Math; B.S. Appalachian State, M.S.Ed. Northern Illinois
Mr. Bruce Peterson - Industrial Education; B.S. Southern Illinois, M.A. Governors State

Mr. Darrell Prince - Business; B.S., M.S. Eastern Illinois, Coin Club
Miss Vicki Raab - Reading; B.A., M.S. Purdue; Wrestlerettes, Gymnastics (asst.)
Miss Pat Radtke - SMA; B.A. Illinois State, M.A. DePaul
Mrs. Kathryn Rampke - Special Programs; B.S. Illinois State, M.Ed. National College of Education, Athletic Coordinator
Mr. Leonard Rauch - Social Studies; B.A., M.A. Univ. of Iowa

Mrs. Alexis Reid - Special Programs; B.S. Eastern Illinois
Miss Carole Reiher - English; M.S. Univ. of Illinois, M.A. Chicago State, Talisman, FTA
Miss Jackie Riffice - Special Programs; B.S.Ed. Illinois State, M.S. Univ. of Illinois; JV Volleyball, JV Softball
Mrs. Dolores Riodan - Nurse; B.S. Marquette
Mrs. Gertrude Rucker - Aide

Mr. Michael Sanders - Speech; B.S.Ed. Illinois State; Theatre, Speech Team, Speak Easy Club
Mr. Dennis Shannon - Science
Dr. George Shouse - Science Dept. Chr.; M.S. Univ. of Illinois, D.N. Chicago National College of Naprapathy
Mr. George Silagyi - Math; B.S. Northern Illinois, M.A.T. Purdue; Math Club, Mathletes
Mrs. Aimee Simpson - Foreign Language; M.A. Roosevelt; Spanish Club, Spanish

Mrs. Jean Simpson - Counselor; M.S. Northern Illinois, Ed. Specialist Purdue
Mr. Paul Skopp - Industrial Education; B.S. Chicago State; Boys Swim (asst.), VICA
Mrs. Donna L. Smith - Business; B.S. Illinois State
Mrs. Donna M. Smith - English; B.A. Univ. of Illinois, M.A. Chicago State
Mr. William Sokol - Industrial Education; B.S., M.S. Chicago State

Mr. LeRoy Spadoni - Dean
Mr. Jerome Steffe - Math; Adv. Certificate Univ. of Illinois, M.A.T. Purdue
Miss Sharon Stoleson - Counselor; M.A. Univ. of Iowa, B.A. Blackburn, NHS
Mrs. Edythe Strater - Home Economics; B.S. Eastern Illinois
Mr. Dudley Street - Physical Education; A.B. Mississippi Industrial; M.A. Governors State

Mr. Robert Sullivan - Math; B.E. Chicago State; Basketball (head coach)
Mrs. Aileen R. Sumpter - English; A.B. Wilson
Mrs. Rose Thomas - Social Studies; B.S., M.S. Southern Illinois
Mr. Kristofer Thomsen - English; B.A. Univ. of Iowa, M.A. Roosevelt; Human Relations Committee
Mrs. Betty Thornton - Business; B.S., M.S. Southern Illinois





Mr. Sam Tortorici - Driver Education/Physical Education; B.E. Illinois State, M.S. Indiana; Golf Baseball

Mr. Donald Valiska - Social Studies Dept. Chr.; B.S. Eastern Illinois, M.S. Purdue

Mrs. Patricia Valiska - English; B.S.Ed. Eastern Illinois

Mrs. Linda Varnado - Home Economics; B.S.Ed. Chicago State

Miss Karen Vogel - Foreign Language Dept. Chr.; B.S. Northern Illinois, M.A. Loyola

Mr. Stuart Vogel - Social Studies; B.A. Western Illinois, M.A. Governors State; Football (asst.), Baseball (asst.)

Mr. Frank Walsh - Physical Education; B.S., M.S. Univ. of Illinois, Boys Gymnastics, Girls Gymnastics

Mr. Arthur Wasik - Music Dept. Chr.; B.S. DePaul, M.S. Univ. of Illinois; Band Director

Mrs. Janet Weberling - SMA; B.S., M.A. St. Louis

Miss Margaret Werling - Social Studies; B.S. Univ. of South Dakota, M.A. Univ. of Wisconsin (Madison); Girls Frosh-Soph Basketball

Mr. Charles Wiechern - Science; B.S. Chicago State, M.S. Roosevelt

Mr. Richard Wilkinson - Science; B.S. Wheaton, M.S. Chicago Teachers

Miss Marion Wognum - Art; B.F.A. Univ. of Illinois, M.S. IIT Institute of Design; Girls Club (asst.)

Mrs. Barbara Yaeger - SMA; B.S. Eastern Michigan

Coaching ends for Lunak

Fifteen years of coaching high school football came to an end for Mr. Wayne Lunak, who announced his retirement at the close of the 1981-82 football season. "Football has to be a year round sport and I found myself losing interest in the off season," stated Mr. Lunak.

Mr. Lunak coached football for five years at Carl Sandburg High School and 14 years at TR. His lifetime coaching record was 93-35. During his 19 years of coaching, the most memorable year was 1970 when his football team was ranked number one in the state.

Mr. Lunak will not be totally out of the TR scene, as he will remain as a PE teacher. "Maybe after a year or so, I may come back to help with the football program," he said.



Above: Mr. Wayne Lunak, who has resigned as head football coach but will continue to teach PE, instructs students on the proper way to "pump iron."



Top: Salato Division: Seated: Mrs. Rita Buchanan, Mrs. Charlene White; **Standing:** Mrs. Doreen Silagyi, Mrs. Betty Biesboer, Mrs. Yuki Kumaki, Mrs. Shirley Holleman, Mrs. Helen Darling; **Not Pictured:** Mrs. Nell Holmer, Mrs. Dorothy Nack

Above Left: Taylor Division: Seated: Mrs. Gerry Humphrey; **Standing:** Mrs. Julie Boorazanes, Mrs. Gloria Lowe; **Not Pictured:** Mrs. Roberta Mazeikas, Mrs. Nancy Winiacki

Right: Humphrey Division: Mrs. Shirley Sherman: Not Pictured: Mrs. Frances Quebbeman, Mrs. Betty Ann Solomon, Mrs. Luella Bader

Above: Corley Division: Seated: Mrs. Judy Geschke; **Standing:** Mrs. Lois Brown, Miss Nancy Ahlstedt, Mrs. Joyce Kirby, Mrs. Claudia Orchowski; **Not Pictured:** Mrs. Patricia Dean





Top: Cafeteria Staff: Front Row: Barbara Decker, Betty Spotts, Sophie Stump, Jennie Stouwie, Charlotte Dykshorn, Rueleve Aarup; **Back Row:** Lee Szudy, Marilyn Johnson, Betty Morganelli, Loretta Nemcek, Lorraine De Vries, Eunice Todd, Zelethia Wright, Margaret Rossi, Gloria Tychewicz, Evelyn Holmberg.

Above Left: Maintenance Staff: Front Row: Frank Szacik, Paul Ladislas, Frank Plango, Bernie Klemensiewicz; **Back Row:** John Dalemberg, John Melvan, Marion Porter, Ruby Evans, Garn Schockey, Ernest Dieck, Art Kunkel, Bill Brannigan, Jim Bowers, John Machulis.

Above Right: What happens when the mike goes out at graduation? Maintenance man Jim Bowers is there to help.

Left: One of the jobs of a cafeteria staff member is to be a cashier.

Seniors



Senior Class Officers: Kathy Griffin, treasurer, Chris Andersen, secretary, Tom Quinn, vice president, Jon Stickney, president

Joanne Abbott • Track 1; NHS 3,4; Library 1,2
Peter Abrahamsen • Soccer 1-3 (trans. from New Jersey), 4
Thomas Abramowicz
Jerryn Allen • Football 1-4; Human Relations Committee 4; Jr. I.A.D. 4; SCOT Senate 3

Ronald Anastasia
Christine Andersen • Class Secretary 3,4; Piper Business Manager 4; SCOT 4; Pom Pons 4; Homecoming Court 4; Gymnastics 1-3
Christine Anna • Volleyball 1-4, Captain 4; NHS 3,4; Softball 1-4; SCOT 4; Piper Activities Editor 4; Basketball 1
Gina Anna • Swimming 1-4; Ornamental Horticulture Secretary 4

Laura Antink • CWT 3,4, Treasurer 4; Human Relations Committee 4; Girls Club Rep 4; Powder Puff Football 4
Susan Armin • Girls Club Board 3; Service Chairman 4; Synchronized Swim 1-3; AFS 1-4; Lassies 3; NHS 3,4
Charles Armstrong
Aubrey Arnold





Glenn Arnold
Susan Arnold
Andrea Austin • Pep Club 1,2; Wrestlerettes 2-4; PUBS 2-4; Human Relations Committee 4; Girls Club Rep 2-4
Anthony Aver • Football 1-3; Wrestling 1,2



Albert Avila • Cross Country 1,2; Track 1,2; Gymnastics 2,3; DO 4
Charles Babec • Bagpipe Copy Editor 4; Quill and Scroll 4
Denise Bachmann • Gymnastics 1,2; Cheerleading Captain 2
Darryl Bachus



Kellene Banther • AFS 1-3; Vice President 3; Speech Team 2,3; NFL 4; Talisman 3; Lassies 3; Operation Career 4
Cynthia Baranowski • Lassies 2-4; Drum Captain 4; Piper Album Editor 4; Talisman 3,4; Associate Editor 4; NHS 3,4; AFS 2,3; Pep Club 1-3
Richard Barber
Dorothy Barker • Track 3; Operation Career 4; Bagpipe 4



Marie Barrionuevo • French Honor Society 2-4; DO Secretary 4; Library Aide 2; Girls Club Rep 1,2
Richard Batzek
Carolyn Beard • OE 4; Choir 1,2; PUBS 4
Wendi Beckman



Lauren Benson • DO 3,4; Secretary 4; Library Club 3,4
Robert Bergstrom • Cross Country 1-3; Track 1,2; Bagpipe 4
Tammy Bessett • Powder Puff Football 1; Pom Poms 3,4; DO 3,4; Vice President 4; Talisman Art Editor 4
David Biegel



Barbara Bleschke • OE 4
Randy Bingham • Soccer 2-4
Doriane Binkowski • Swimming 1-3; Guard 1,2; Band 1-4; Treasurer 2; NHS 3,4
Donald Birkenfeld



Laura Bisbee • Lassies 3,4; J. Jr. I.A.D. 1-4; Treasurer 2; Secretary 3; Pep Club 2,3
Eve Bjork • Symphonic Band 1-4; Synchronized Swim 1-4; Treasurer 3; Historian 4; NHS 3,4; Wrestlerettes 3,4; Mathletes 1-4; Treasurer 4; Track 2,3
Noel Blackstock • Library Club 1-4; Vice President 3; Choir 1,2; Chorale 3; Human Relations Committee 3; Band 2
Mark Blue • PST 1-3; Human Relations Committee 2-4; Chorale 3,4; AFS 2-4; Highlanders 3

Gregory Bogdan

William Bohn

Kathy Bollacker • Symphonic Band 1-4, Junior Rep, Secretary 4; NHS 3,4; German Club 3,4; Jazz Band 4

Phillip Bolton

Terry Bolton • AFS 4, Human Relations Committee 4, Ornamental Horticulture Club 4

Bruce Bonebrake • SCOT 2-4, Vice President 3; Swimming 1,2; Debate 3,4; Football 1,2; Wrestling 1; NFL 3,4

Eric Booczko • Cross Country 1; Soccer 2,3

Kimberly Bortell • French Honor Society 1-4; Color Guard 2-4; Powder Puff Football 1,2; Highlanders 1

Wendy Bosak • Band 1-4; OE 4; NHS 3,4

Steven Bost • Football 1-4; Baseball 1,2,4; Wrestling 1; Ski Club 4

Diana Botta • CWT 4

David Bowker

Annmarie Brach • Gymnastics 1,2; Pom Pons 3,4

Celeste Brach • Pom Pons 4; Gymnastics 1,2; Powder Puff Football 3

Timothy Branch

Deana Brezich • Track 1; NHS 3,4; OE 4

Diane Brezich • NHS 3,4; Human Relations Committee 3; OE Historian 4

Kenneth Bridgeman • Cross Country 1-4, Captain 1,2,4; Baseball 2; Track 1,3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; NHS 3,4, Vice President 4; Bagpipe 3,4, Editorial Editor 4

Monica Bronson • Basketball 1-4, Captain 3,4; Track 1; SCOT Rep 1; SCOT Senate 2-4, President 4; Student Advisory Committee 4; InterClub Council 4

Robert Brook • Tennis 1-3; DE 3,4, President 4

Stephanie Brooks

Barry Brown • Spanish Club 3; Library Club 3,4, President 4

Catherine Brown

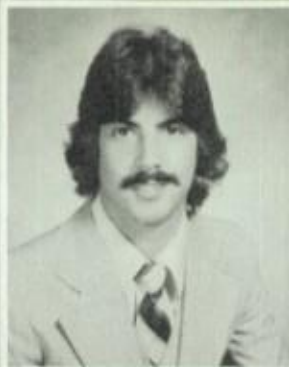
David Brown

Vincent Brown • Gymnastics 1; OE 4

Steven Brozynski • Piper 3,4, Editor-in-chief 4; Tennis 2-4; AFS 2-4; NHS 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Spanish Honor Society 2-4

David Buchanan • Football 1-4; Basketball 1

Denise Bullar





Cathy Burke
Michael Burks
Diane Bush
Douglas Camarillo

Larae Cappello • Basketball 1-4; Softball 1-4
Alice Capriglione • Chorale 4; Highlanders 2-4; Varsity Band 1-3; Symphonic Band 1-4; Swimming 1-4, Captain 4; Timers 1-4
Paul Carlson • Bagpipe 3,4, Sports Editor 4; Quill and Scroll 4; NHS 3,4; Soccer 3,4
Robert Carter • Football 1-4; Basketball 1,2; Choir 1,2,4; DO 4; Track 2

Elizabeth Carvlin • CWT Treasurer 4; Girls Club Rep 3
Donna Chapel
Zina Chestine • HERO 4; PUBS 3; Pep Club 1-4, Vice President 2, President 3; AFS 2-4; Human Relations Committee 2-4
Dwight Childress • Football 1-4; Wrestling 1,2; Chess Team 1,2; NHS 3,4

Clubs, activities interest exchange student

Being in a foreign country can be exciting, as Flavia Urbach found out. Flavia, an exchange student from Campinas, Brazil, came to America "to meet new people and to learn about a different culture."

She enjoyed the many clubs and activities here because they are not offered in Brazilian schools. Flavia took little time adjusting to American food. Among her favorites were McDonalds hamburgers, cupcakes, and chocolate chip cookies!

Flavia was enrolled in history, English, and math classes, although her favorite subjects were chemistry and stage craft. The tough classes didn't bother her because in Brazil students study 13 to 14 subjects throughout a six-day school week.

Flavia is staying with senior Sylvia Torrez and her family until July. She will return to Brazil to attend a university and hopes to major in theater or journalism.

Right: Chemistry II is Flavia Urbach's most interesting class.



Laura Chmielewski • Wrestlerettes 1-3, Secretary 2; Talisman 3,4, Layout Editor 3; Glee Club 1; Sophomore Choir President; Chorale 3,4; Highlanders 3

Robert Cholewinski

Maria Cirrintino • Tennis 2-4; Bowling 2-4; Girls Club Board 4; Highlanders 3,4

Judith Clark • Cross Country 1,2; Track 1; OE 4

Ruby Clayton • NHS 3,4; Thespians 2-4; NFL 1-4, Secretary 3; Library Aide 2-4, Secretary 3; Ornamental Horticulture Secretary 3; Bagpipe 4

Jeff Cogswell

Todd Coleman • Tennis 1; Band 1-3; German Club 3; Jazz Band 1,2

Lisa Collins • Pom Pons 3,4; Lassies 2; Thespians 3,4; Bagpipe 4; Piper Copy Editor 4; Guard 1-3

Thomas Collins • Baseball 1; Soccer 3; Track 4; Golf 1

Joseph Coniglio • HERO 3,4; VICA 3,4

Carol Cooley

Sonja Corich • OE President 4; Lassies 4; Highlanders 2-4; Human Relations Committee 3,4; Pep Club 2-4

Carolyn Costello • Lassies 3,4; Volleyball 2,3; Talisman 4; AFS 4; Highlanders 1,2; Powder Puff Football 2-4

Toni Cox

Caroline Crimmins • Highlanders 1-4, Historian 4; Choir 1-4, Treble Choir President 3; Bagpipe 3,4, Assistant Feature Editor 4; Piper Activities Editor 4; AFS 1-4; Lassies 4

Terrence Crnkovich • Football 1,2; Baseball 3,4

Deborah Crockett • HERO 4; AFS 4; Ornamental Horticulture Club 3

Sheila Croom • PUBS 1-4, Treasurer 4; Highlanders 2; Chorale 3,4; Human Relations Committee 3,4; Speak Easy Club 4

Karen Cullina • Mathletes 1-4, Secretary 4; French Club 3,4, Treasurer 4; French Honor Society 3,4; NHS 3,4; Tennis 2; AV Aide 2-4

Audrey Dahm

Nuntayot Daorerk

Paula Davis • Freshman Choir; Highlanders 2; Human Relations Committee 3,4; SCOT 4; AFS 4; Homecoming Chourt 4

Ronald Decker

Robert Declements

Suzette DeLaPena • Track 1-4; Cross Country 2-4

Laurie DeLucia • HERO 4

Francesca Demari • Spanish Club 4; SCOT Rep 4; Girls Club Alt. 4

Julia Dembinski • TR Singers 4; NFL 2-4, Vice President 4; Thespians 2-4; Talisman 2,3, Co-Editor 3; Lassies 2-4; NHS 3,4

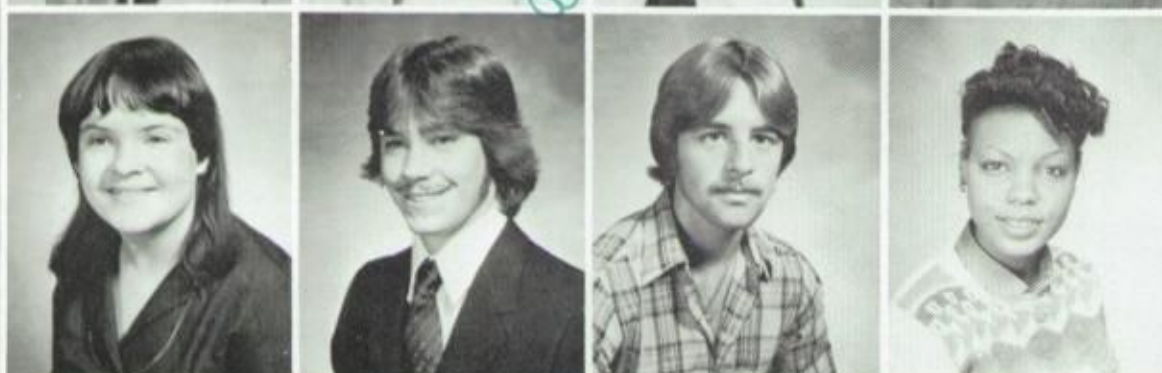




Brian Demma • DE 4
Deborah Denton • Choir 1,2; DO 3; DE 4
Susan Deridder
Jeffrey DeVore • Gymnastics 1-4; Baseball 1;
 Human Relations Committee 3,4; Band 1,2



Russell Dewey
Eugene Dixon • PST 1,2, Treasurer 2; Wrestling 2;
 Gymnastics 1,2; CWT President 4; SCOT 3,4, Vice
 President 4; Homecoming Court 4
Tamara Dobrowski • DE 3,4
Darrin Docks



Ann Dolan
Don Dolan
Brian Donovan
Amie Drain



Eugene Drzewiecki
Bryan Earl
Patricia Eckrich • Highlanders 2; Pep Club 2
Mary Eckstrom • Cheerleading 2,4, Captain 4;
 Wing Ding Mascot 3; Girls Club Board 3, Vice
 President 4; Operation Career 4



Tracey Edwards
Michelle Egloff • Girls Club 1-4, Board 2;
 Recording Secretary 3,4; NHS 3,4; Piper
 Organizations Editor 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Pom
 Pons 3,4; May Queen Court 3
Robert Einbecker
Gail Ellis



Karin Ellis • Thespians 4; Speak Easy Club 3,4;
 Girls Club Rep 3; PUBS 3,4
Kimberly Ellis • Wrestlerettes 4
Joanne Elmgren
Richard Ergang • Baseball 1; Football 1; AV
 Technician 1-4



Mario Fabris
John Faron • Football 1; Human Relations
 Committee 4; Talisman Business Editor 4
Anthony Faustin
Phillip Favia

Home sweet home

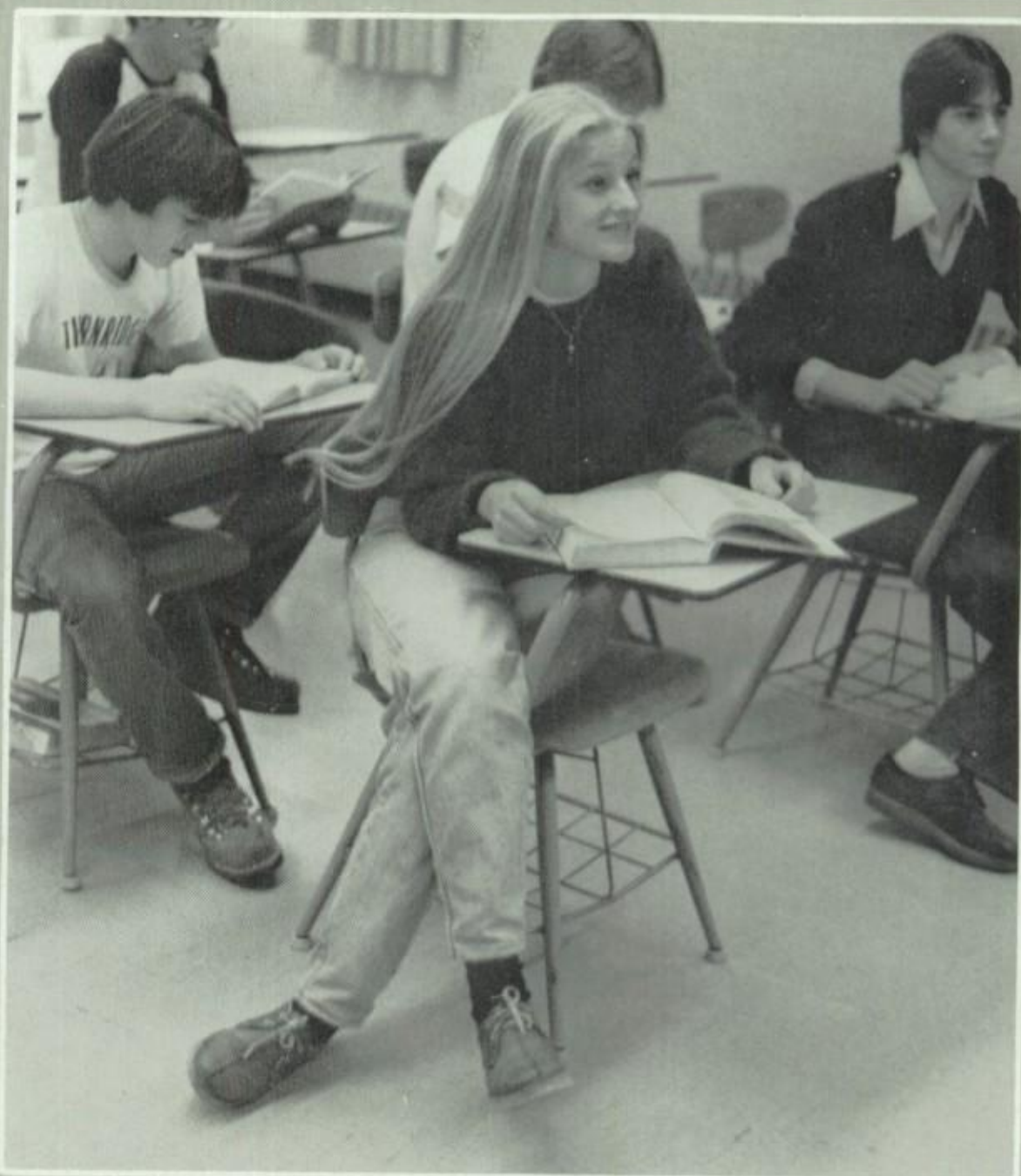
Imagine taking seven years of a foreign language! That was the case of foreign exchange students, Julia Spatz from Hamburg, Germany, who was required to study seven years of English.

In Germany, students must take four years of elementary school and nine years of high school. When Julia returns to Germany, she has two more years of high school and then plans to attend a university in Germany.

Julia, who is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Johnson, enjoyed the clubs and activities at TR. "All of the clubs and sports in Germany are outside of school," she said.

Julia most enjoys the atmosphere of downtown Chicago. Julia enjoyed her stay in the US, but is looking forward to returning to "home sweet home" in July.

Right: Julia Spatz adapts well to the American student life.



Thomas Filbert

James Filippo

Jacqueline Finlayson • HERO 3,4; Secretary 4

Robert Fioravanti • Football 1-4; Wrestling 1-3; Band 1-4; Baseball 1-4

Karyn Fisher • Library Club 1,2; Track 2-4; Human Relations Committee 4; DO 4

Senora Fox • Highlanders 1; PUBS 2-4; AFS 2,3; OE 4

James Freeburn • Bagpipe 2-4, Chief Photographer 2,3, Editor-In-Chief 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4, President 4; NHS 3,4

Donna Frundle • HERO 3,4, President 4; AFS 2-4; InterClub Council 2,3; Band 1-3; Student Advisory Committee 4

Frank Furlan

Robert Galen • Cross Country 1,2,4; Track 1-3

Joseph Gannon • Cross Country 1

Kimberly Gannuscio • DE 3,4, Treasurer 4





Kyle Gantt • Symphonic Band 4; Varsity Band 1-3; Football 1-4; Jazz Band 1-4
Alicia Garcia • Pep Club 1-3; AFS 2-4; Ornamental Horticulture Club 3
Keith Gaskill • Speak Easy Club 2; PST Secretary 4; Highlanders 4
David Gawlik



Jacqueline Gibbs
Steven Gibson • Debate 1-4; NHS 3,4; NFL 1-4; SCOT 3,4; House 3; Vice President 4; Human Relations Committee 4
Kim Giegerich • Lassies 2-4; German Club 2-4; Highlanders 3,4; Speak Easy Club 3,4; Debate 2; Speech Team 3
Jeffery Gill



Gayle Glumac
Michelle Gonzales • Track 2-4; Cross Country 3,4; Operation Career 4
Karen Goodfriend • SCOT 2,3; Highlanders 2,3; Human Relations Committee 3,4; Choir 2
Marguerite Goralka • Tennis 1-4; Lassies 2-4; 1st Co-Captain 4; German Club 2,3; Treasurer 3; Bagpipe Assistant Editor-in-chief 4; NHS 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4



Renee Gordon
Kurt Graf • Football 1; Soccer 2-4; Cross Country 2; NHS 3,4
Sharon Grant
Frances Graye • Choir 1,2



Lenard Greenwood • Freshman Choir; Gymnastics 1; Wrestling 2,3
Daniel Gregorovic • Baseball 1-4; NHS 3,4; Bagpipe 4; Piper Assistant Sports Editor 4; Golf 3; Quill and Scroll 4
Janice Griffin • NHS 3,4; Pep Club 1; Highlanders 1
Kathleen Griffin • Class Treasurer 4; Pom Poms 4; Cheerleading 2,3; Tennis 1; Track 2,3



Wayne Griffin • Football 2,3; Basketball 2,4; Track 1,2
Mike Grochowski
Linda Grolla • CWT 3,4; Library Club 3,4
Robin Hacker • Gymnastics 1,2; Lassies 3,4; AFS 1-3; OE 4; Ornamental Horticulture 3; Pep Club 2,3



Regina Halley • PUBS 4; AFS 4; Basketball 2,4
Reginald Halley • Football 1; Swimming 2; Human Relations Committee 3,4; CWT 4
Linda Haldi • Piper Album Editor 3; Synchronized Swim 2; Prom Committee 4; Ornamental Horticulture Club 3; AFS 3,4; DE 4
Jean Hamilton • NHS 3,4; Girls Club Board 3,4; Piper Academic Editor 4; AFS 2-4; Talisman Business Manager 3

Lisa Haczynski • Gymnastics 2; Volleyball 1;
Synchronized Swim 2; DE 4; Glee Club 1
Dennis Harmon
Cynthia Harper
John Harris • Football 1-4, Co-Captain 4;
Wrestling 1,2,4

Tammie Harris
Christine Hart
Cynthia Hatcher • Choir 1
Karen Hauser • Softball 1; HERO 3,4, Reporter 4

Eric Hawkins
William Hawkins • Football 3; Spanish Club 4
Charles Hayes
Kevin Healy

Billy Hebert • Baseball 2-4; Track 1; Band 1-3
Sandy Hirsch • Jr. I.A.D. 1-4, Vice President 2,
President 3; Volleyball 2,3; Girls Club Rep 4
Aulsie Holder • Highlanders 3,4; Talisman
Associate Editor 4; Color Guard 3,4, Co-Captain
4; Debate 2,3; NFL 2-4, Secretary 3; Speak Easy
Club 3,4
Mary Hollmon • PST 1; Softball 4

Michael Holmes • Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,4;
Track 3
Dana Hopkins • Basketball 1,2; Softball 1-4; HERO
3,4; SCOT 2,3; Powder Puff Football 1-3
Calvin Horne
Jeff Hornok • Baseball 1-4

Jill Horvath • Pep Club 3; HERO Vice President 3
Labrenda Hoyle
Linda Hoyle • Choir 1,2; OE 4; Highlanders 2
Denise Hubbert • Treble Choir 2,3; Highlanders 4;
CWT 4

Gregory Huffman • Diving 3; Cross Country 3,4;
Track 4
Sharon Hullinger
Carla Hunter • Glee Club 1; Treble Choir 2; SCOT
3; Human Relations Committee 4
Josefina Ibarra • Spanish Club 1-4



Proving people wrong . . .

Being born with a birth defect can make life difficult but Tony LaValley, South Holland senior, who has two short arms, has learned to accept the fact that he is different from others. "I don't consider it a handicap," stated Tony, who is an active sports participant.

Tony, who is the first string kicker for the varsity football team, has missed only six games during four years. While he was on the varsity team, Tony completed 90% of his field goals and extra points. Because of his success, many admire him. "I envy Tony for his encourage and determination. Even though he has a physical handicap, he not only participates in a highly skilled sport- he excelled in it," stated Coach Wayne Lunak.

Tony overcame the difficulties in getting around in school, so he tried something new. He enrolled in a personal typing class and typed with minimal difficulties. How did he do it? "I looked at the keys!" replied Tony.

Western Illinois University or Ohio State is where Tony plans to major in law.

"No matter what the handicap is, if you want something bad enough, you can get it," stated Tony.

Right: Typing is a challenge for Tony LaValley.



Danette Jablonski

Calvin Jackson

Prince Jackson • Swimming 1,2; Gymnastics 1,2; Wrestling 3,4; Band 2-4

Sarah Jackson • Lassies 3; PUBS 2-4; Human Relations Committee 4; Pep Club 1-4; DO Secretary 4; May Queen Maid of Honor 3

Taruetta Jackson

Anthony Janowski • Football 1; Golf 2

Laura Janz • Track 3

Elleen Jastrzebowski • Lassies 2-4, Captain 4; Chorale 3,4, President 4; Madrigals 3,4; NFL 2-4, Vice President 3; Thespian President 4; Talisman 2,3, Co-Editor 3

Sandra Jeleniewski • Wrestlerettes 2-4, Historian 2, Secretary 3, Captain 4; Girls Club Rep 1, Board 2; Inter Club Council 4; Track 2; Highlanders 2-4; AFS 2-4

Christal Jenkins • OE 4

William Johns • SCOT 4

Laurie Johnson • Pep Club 2,3, Vice President 3; Color Guard 3; HERO Historian 4

Mary Johnson • Pep Club 1-3; Spanish Club 2; Highlanders 2-4; Twirlers 2,3

Ronald Johnson • SCOT 1; Basketball 2; Football 2; Track 1

Cheryl Jones • PUBS 2,3; Girls Club Rep 1; Band 1,2; Highlanders 2; Speech Team 4; Speak Easy Club 3

Janetta Jones • PUBS 3,4; AFS 4; DO 4

Joseph Jones • Band 3

O.C. Jones • Football 1; Tennis 2; Track 3,4; Basketball 1,2

Tina Jones

Demetrius Jordan • Human Relations Committee 3,4; Pep Club 2,3; AFS 4; Lassies 3; Choir 2

Latanya Junior • Band 1; SCOT Rep 3; Girls Club Rep 3; PUBS 1-3; Human Relations Committee 4; May Queen Court 3

Kathleen Kane • Choir 1,2; DO 3,4, Parliamentarian 3, President 4; Ski Club 4

Michael Kausal • Swimming 1; DO 3,4, Vice President 4; Ski Club 4

Carolyn Keane • Bowling 1; DE 3,4, Secretary 4

Michael Kelly

Susan Kelly • Volleyball 1; SCOT Rep 1-3; Girls Club Rep 1-3; OE Reporter 4

David Kennedy • Basketball 1

Brigid Kenney • Mathletes 3,4; NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 4; AFS 4; Spanish Honor Society 3,4

Jacqueline Kern • Volleyball 1-3; Pom Poms 3,4; NHS 3,4; Piper Album Editor 4; Human Relations Committee 3; Pep Club 2,3

Renee Kidd • Track 1-3; Pep Club 1

Toni Kleffer • NHS 3,4; Synchronized Swim 1-4, Treasurer 2, Vice President 3, President 4; German Honor Society 3,4; Library Club 3,4, Secretary 4; Track 1; Girls Club Rep 1-3

Natalie Kimsey • Highlanders 1; Pep Club 1; Spanish Club 3; PUBS 2-4; AFS 4; HERO 4

Rothreas King

Thomas Kintonis • Swimming 1,2; Ski Club 4; Homecoming Court 4; Girls Club Court 3

Corrin Klein • Spanish Club Secretary 2; Highlanders 2-4; AFS 2

Ann Marie Kobus • Highlanders 3,4; Lassies 3

David Kovacs • DO 3,4

Leigh Kozlowski • Wrestlerettes 2-4, Secretary 4; Chorale 3,4; Mixed Choir 1,2; NHS 3,4

Neal Kudlo • Swimming 1; NHS 3,4; Ski Club 2-4

Brian Kujawski • Cross Country 1; Track 2; German Club 4; Ski Club 2-4

Sharon Kuta • Color Guard 2; OE 4

Laura Kuzminski • Girls Club Board 2, Service Chairman 3, Historian 4; Piper Organizations Editor 4; NHS 3,4; AFS 2-4; Lassies 3,4 Drum Dancer 4; Pep Club 3

Timothy Kyser

Mark Lannin • Golf 1-4; Tennis 1-4; NHS 3,4





Rosemary LaPat • Varsity Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3; OE 4

Karen Laurencell • Gymnastics 1; Swimming 2; DO 3,4, Reporter 3, President 4

Anthony LaValley • Football 1-4

Mary Lavelly • OE 4; Volleyball 1



John Leahy

Laura Lesniewski • Tennis 1-4; Pom Pons 2-4, Captain 4; SCOT 3,4, Secretary 4; NHS 3,4; May Queen 3; Homecoming Queen 4

Linda Lesniewski • Tennis 1-4; Pom Pons 2-4, 1st Co-Captain 4; SCOT 3,4, Treasurer 4; NHS 3,4; Homecoming Court 4; Synchronized Swim 2

George Lockett • Basketball 1; Baseball 2-4; TR Singers 4; Chorale 3,4



David Lucek • Tennis 1,2; French Club 3,4, Vice President 4; Highlanders 2-4; Bagpipe Assistant Business Manager 4; French Honor Society 4; Guard 1

Kermit Luckett

Claire MacMahon • Swimming 3; Track 3,4

Louise Magnabosco • Volleyball 1; Debate 2,3; NFL 2-4, Secretary 3; Speak Easy Club 3,4; Spanish Club 4



Daller Majors • Track 1-3; Choir 1-3; Band 1-3; PUBS 2-4; DO 4; Pom Pons 4

Rosemarie Malmrose • Bagpipe Feature Editor 4; Quill and Scroll 4

Daniel Malo

Sandy Malo



Mark Maluga

Lena Mammenga • Choir 2; DO 3; DE 4

Robert Manley • Football 1; PST 2,3; Law Enforcement Club 3; Highlanders 2,3; Stage Crew 1-3

Cheryl Marisi • Lassies 4; Choir 1,2; HERO 4; SCOT 1; Chorale 3,4



Sally Martin • OE 4; Girls Club Rep 3

Tony Martinez

Monica Mastel • Piper Assistant Editor-in-chief 4; Pom Pons 3,4; NHS 3,4; Spanish Honor Society 3,4; Synchronized Swim 1-3; Quill and Scroll 4

Daphne Maymon



Harry Mays • Stage Crew 1; Library Club 1,2,4

Sherri McBay

Barbara McCanna • Girls Club Rep 1,2; AFS 4; Track 1-3; Basketball 1-4; Ornamental Horticulture Club 4

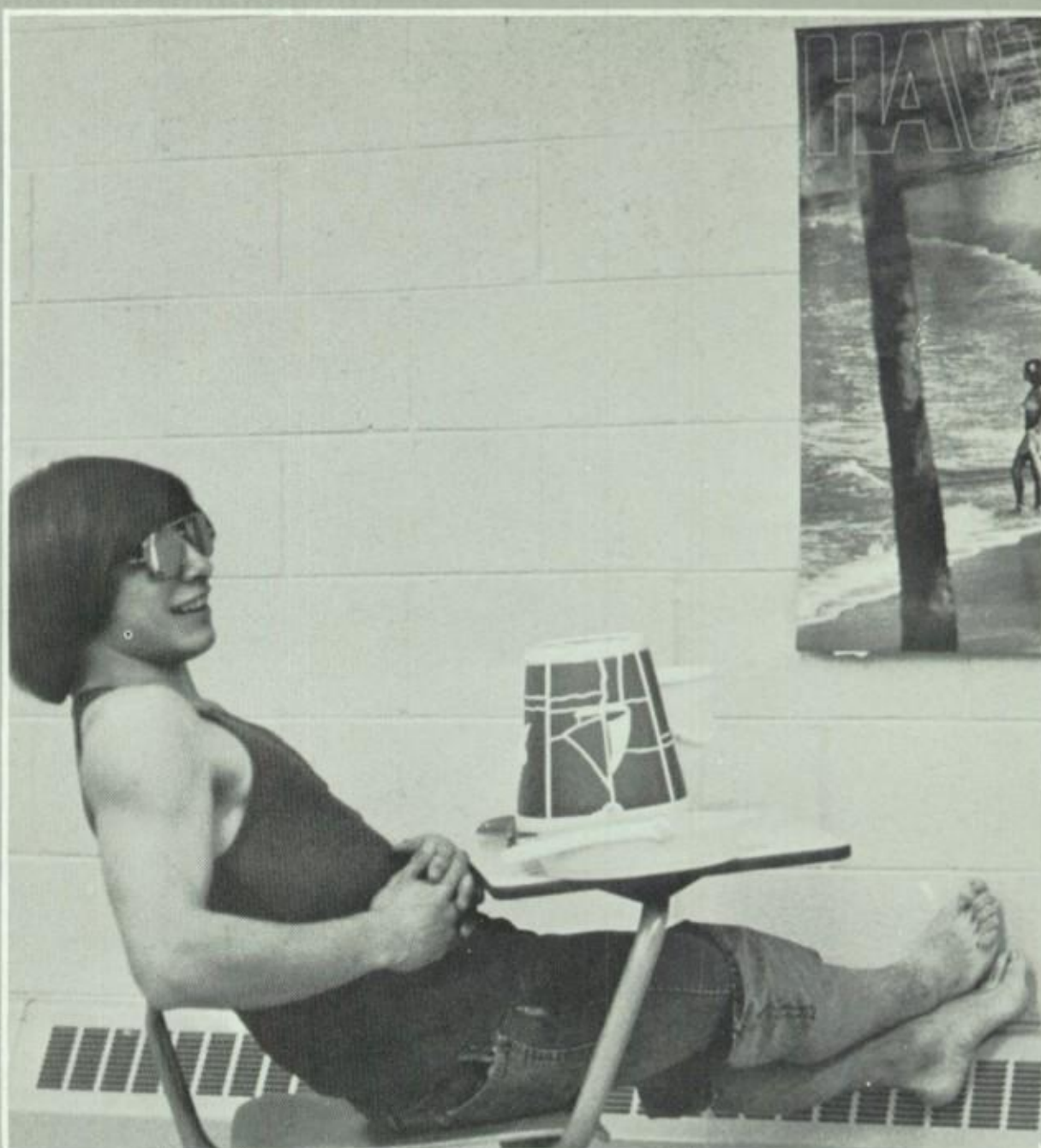
Greg McClellan • Basketball 1; Human Relations Committee 3,4; CWT 4

Senioritis — an epidemic

At the beginning of spring, many seniors found themselves gazing at the budding trees in the courtyard unable to concentrate on the subject at hand. As the warmer days grew nearer, a few seniors might have noticed that the color of their desks matched the color of the sand at the beach! Or perhaps while a student was digging out his or her comfortable summer clothing, he or she found last year's bathing suit. Sound familiar? What many seniors had experienced (and may still be experiencing) was commonly referred to as "senioritis."

"Senioritis" was said to have many causes. Besides the spring weather luring the students outside, thoughts of graduation and prom also contributed to the "senioritis" epidemic. To reduce the anxiety of graduation, seniors declared a "Senior Cut Day," and although it was not an official day off most students borrowed the car and headed for the beach. Whether the day was spent at the beach, the movies, or in one's own backyard, the time spent away from school seemed to "cure" the "senioritis."

Right: Senior Chuck Paternostro clearly had "senioritis" as he fantasizes about his "Senior Cut Day" at the beach.



Torrey McClinton - Basketball 1,2; Football 1; Track 3,4

Frank McDonough - Swimming 1-4, Captain 4; Golf 1-4, Captain 4; Guard 2-4; Jr. I.A.D. 1,2; Student of Month 3; Baseball 4

Maria McKenzie - HERO 3,4, Vice President 4; Band 1-3; AFS 4

Lawrence McKeough

Janet McLaughlin - Tailsman Associate Editor 4; Speak Easy Club 4

Mike McNamee

Sharon Mehoczky

Kenneth Mellendorf - Mathletes 1-4; Chess Club 1-3

Charles Merrill

Terrence Michalik - Bagpipe 4; Human Relations Committee 4; Ski Club 3,4

Maurice Michel

Jeanette Milla





Thomas Miller - Baseball 1
Billy Mitchell
Jesse Montgomery - Football 1; PUBS 3,4; Human Relations Committee 3; DO 4; Wrestling 3
James Mooney - Baseball 1; Soccer 2-4



Ernest Moore Jr. - Band 1-3; DO 4
Raymond Moore
Syral Moore
Diane Morang - Basketball 2-4; Softball 1-4; Volleyball 4



Lea Morris
Valerie Motley
Michael Murphy - Football 1; Thespians 2-4; Speak Easy Club 3,4
Oscar Murphy



Jodylyn Nebor - Wrestlerettes 2-4, Historian 3; Girls Club Rep 1,2; Stage Crew 2
Lance Nelson
Dee Ann Nemeth - Pep Club 1,2; AFS 1-4; Ornamental Horticulture Club President 3; DE 3,4, Vice President 3, Co-President 4; Talisman Editor 4; Color Guard 2,3
Karen Nida - Girls Club Rep 1-3; Wrestlerettes 1-4; OE 4



Julia Nidetz - Girls Club Board 2-4, Vice President 3, President 4; Synchronized Swim 2-4, Secretary 3,4; Talisman Fundraising Manager 3; NHS 3,4; French Honor Society 4; May Queen Court 3
Demetrice Noble - Band 1-3; AFS 4
Kimberly Novak - French Honor Society 2-4
Maureen Nowaczyk - Pep Club 3; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Softball 3,4



Michael Nowak - Swimming 1; PST 2,3; Boys Club 2-4, President 4; Law Enforcement Club 2,3
Karen O'Bryan - Swimming 2; Highlanders 3; OE 4
Augustine Ochoa - Varsity Band 1-4; Chess Club 1,2; Tennis 1
Stephen Oliver - Basketball 1-4; Track 2-4; Cross Country 4; SCOT Senate 4; PUBS 3,4; Football 1,2



Thomas Onak - Basketball 3,4; Baseball 3,4; Golf 4
Jim O'Shea
Douglas Owens - Choir 1
Mark Pagnusat - NHS 3,4; Human Relations Committee 4; Wrestling 1; Football 1

Anne Marie Pannitto - Lassies 3,4; Historian 4; Softball 2; Ski Club 4; Girls Club Board 2; Pep Club 1-3
James Panwell - Symphonic Band 1-4; Speak Easy Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Thespians 4
Cathy Parkinson - Bowling 1,2; AFS 2-4; DO Parliamentarian 4
Leslie Paschal - Basketball 3; Track 2; Football 1; Human Relations Committee 2; PUBS 1

Rhonda Paschal - Track 1; Human Relations Committee 2-4

Charles Paternostro

Rob Payne

Jacqueline Pconka - Mathletes 1-4; Spanish Club 2-4; Vice President 3; President 4; NHS 3,4; Spanish Honor Society 2-4; AFS 3,4; German Club 4

Carol Pfotenhauer - WECEP 2; HERO 3,4

Brian Pieczynski - Baseball 1,3,4; Piper Sports Editor 4

Larry Pietrowicz

Raymond Pietrzak - Football 1; Wrestling 1,2; Soccer 2,3

Patricia Pilastro - OE 4

Timothy Pisarski - Baseball 1,2; HERO 4; Football 1; Wrestling 1

Robin Pisinski

Robert Ploetz - Wrestling 1; Soccer 2-4

Penny Ploski - Bowling 1,2; Highlanders 3,4; NHS 3,4; Human Relations Committee 4; DE President 4; State President 4

Gregory Podlecki - Ski Club 4; Human Relations Committee 4

Adrian Porter

Jackie Porter - OE Secretary 4; Human Relations Committee 4; PUBS 4; Choir 1-3; Basketball 2; Highlanders 2

Lillie Poston

Mark Poya - Baseball 1-4; Wrestling 1-3; Football 1,2; Operation Career 4; NHS 3,4

Diana Poznanovich - Gymnastics 1,2; Wrestlerettes 1; Pep Club 1,2

Dusty Pruett

Annette Quinn - Powder Puff Football 2; Girls Club 3,4; Rep 3; Board Member 4; Pep Club 3; Treble Choir 4

Thomas Quinn - NHS 3,4; Football 1,2; Human Relations Committee 4; Senior Class Vice President

Beverly Rabb

Sharall Ramagor - PUBS 1-4; Sgt.-at-arms 4; Pom Pons 2-4; PST 1-3; Chorale 3,4



Seniors face expensive year

For most students, their senior year of high school was the long awaited time of their lives. However, what many did not know was that along with their senior year came a big dollar sign.

The first payment for seniors was for their senior class pictures. A set of pictures cost anywhere from \$36 to \$100 per packet.

If a senior wanted to go to a college, the ACT or SAT, priced at \$8 and \$10.50, respectively, were necessary. Class rings also cost an "arm and a leg" for seniors who did not purchase them in their junior year. The average cost for a ring was around \$100.

Yet another cost to consider was for senior trips. The places to go during spring break were the Bahamas or Hawaii. The senior trips averaged \$500 for seven days, excluding food and souvenir costs.

Prom costs seemed to hit the seniors the hardest. The guys bought the bouquet of flowers, rented the tuxes and usually paid for the tickets. Of course, the gals had to buy new dresses and boutonnieres for their dates. The total cost for a couple could exceed \$250.

Graduation also cost seniors some money. Graduation announcements were optional, although many students wished to let their close relatives and friends know that they were graduating. Other extras, such as charms, mugs and key chains were also offered to students.

If seniors found empty pockets at the end of the year, they could only look forward to the many gifts from graduation.



Right: A few dollars here and there may have forced seniors to find jobs to cover senior costs.



Tracy Ramey

Abbidula Randle-EI - Wrestling 4; Football 1; Gymnastics 1

Sheri Reifentstahl - Pom Poms 3,4; Lassies 2; Operation Career 4

Robert Repasi - Tennis 1-4; Golf 1; Soccer 3

Audrey Rice - Highlanders 1; PUBS 2; HERO 3; AFS 4

Ossie Rice

Karyn Ripp - Volleyball 1-4; Spanish Honor Society 3,4; NHS 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Synchronized Swim 1-4; Historian 3; Vice President 4; Talisman 1-3; Photography Editor 3

Ellis Roberts - AFS 1

James Roberts - Basketball 1-3; Track 1-3; Football 1; SCOT Rep 4

Jessie Roberts - AFS 1

Ron Rodenberg

Byron Rodgers

Theresa Rohrbach - Volleyball 1; Pom Poms 3; Synchronized Swim 2; Powder Puff Football 2-4; Human Relations Committee 4
Steven Roque - Football 1-3; Wrestling 1; Human Relations Committee 4; Ski Club 3,4
Christopher Rose
Yolanda Rosemon - Wrestlerettes 3,4; PUBS 4; Treble Choir 4

Steve Rudnick - Football 1-4, Captain 4; Baseball 2; Basketball 1; Homecoming Court 4
Jim Rudolf - NHS 3,4
Gene Rupperecht - Gymnastics 1-3; Bagpipe Cartoonist 3,4; Piper 3,4, Art Editor 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; AFS 2-4; Highlanders 1,2
Norman Russell - Band 1,2; Football 1-4; Wrestling 1-4, Captain 4

Steven Russell
Thomas Ryan - DO 3,4, Parliamentarian 4; Ski Club 4
Sandra Safran
Daniel Saitta

Faye Sandifer - AFS 4; PUBS 4
Nancy Santilli - Gymnastics 1,2; Cheerleading 3,4
Ted Sargent
Michael Scalzitti - Symphonic Band 1-4; Jazz Band 1,2; Football 1

Paul Schaefflein - Track 1-4; Football 1-4
Dennis Scherer - Color Guard Instructor 1-4; Wrestling 1,2; Football 1; Soccer 2-4; SCOT 4
Kelley Schmidt - CWT Secretary 4
Rita Schramm - Tennis 2,3; Talisman Associate Editor 4; Operation Career 4

Richard Schwantes
Debra Scultore - Pom Poms 2-4, 2nd Co-captain 4; Ornamental Horticulture Club 2; Pep Club 1-4; DO 3,4, Treasurer 4; Library Club 1,2
Marianne Sebok - Cheerleading 2-4; NHS 3,4; Chorale 3; Mixed Choir 1,2
Julie Seeman - Swimming 1-4

Vincent Seligmann
Hector Sepulveda
Roxane Sergott - Bagpipe 2-4, Office Manager 2, Business Manager 3,4; Pep Club 2-4, Secretary 2,3, President 4; Lassies 3,4, Treasurer 4; Girls Club 1-3, Board 1,2, President 3; NHS 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4
Donna Sharp - Varsity Band 2,3; Symphonic Band 4





Robert Shea - Football 1; AV Technician 1-4
Audrey Shelton - Volleyball 1,2; DO 4; AFS 4; Human Relations Committee 3,4; Pep Club 1-3
Carolyn Short - HERO Historian 4; Lassies 3,4; Human Relations Committee 3,4; Pep Club 2-4; Volleyball 1; Girls Club Rep 1-3
Gregory Short



Lisa Siboda - Ornamental Horticulture 2; Pep Club 1; Girls Club Rep 1,4; CWT Secretary 4
Michael Signor - Band 1-4, Treasurer 3; Drum Major 3,4; President 4; Gymnastics 1-4; Human Relations Committee 3,4; Varsity Band 1; Symphonic Band 2-4
Karen Silberstorf - OE 4
Erick Siliezar - Track 1; PST 2; Soccer 3,4, Captain 4



Peter Simnick
Greg Simpson - Football 1; PST 2-4; PUBS 4
Susan Siwinski - Girls Club 2,3, Board 2, Treasurer 3; Swimming 1; Highlanders 1-4, Secretary 4; Choir 1-3; NHS 3,4; Sophomore Class Vice President
Joseph Skalski - Baseball 1-4; Band 1-3



Kenneth Slawkowski - Wrestling 1-4, Captain 4; Football 3,4
Debra Silvka
Catherine Smaga - Lassies 3,4, Secretary 4; Softball 2; Highlanders 1-3; NHS 3,4; Ski Club 4; Pep Club 1-3
Gloria Smith



James Smith
Nancy Smith
Paulette Smith
Kimberly Smits - DE Vice President 4; Principal's Advisory Committee 4; Highlanders 1-3; Pep Club 1,2



Julia Spatz - AFS 4; Volleyball 4
Mary Spolar - HERO 3,4; Swimming 1
Kathleen Staniec - Pom Pons 2-4, Treasurer 4; AFS 1-4; NHS 3,4; Piper Layout Editor 4; Girls Club Board 3,4; Track 1,2
Claristine Staples - PUBS 4; Pep Club 1-4; Girls Club Rep 3; HERO 3,4, Reporter 3, Vice President 4; Lassies 3; Cheerleading 4



Erica Starks - SCOT 1; Girls Club 1,2, Board 4; Pep Club 1
Cynthia Steffens
Jonathan Stickney - Senior Class President; Symphonic Band 1-4; Mathletes 1-3; Bagpipe News Editor 4; Quill and Scroll 4; NHS 3,4
Janice Stiehler

Mary Ellen Storchak - Pom Pons 4; Cheerleading 2,3; NHS 3,4
Janet Stojak - HERO 3,4, Treasurer 3, President 4; Gymnastics 1,2; Choir 1
Cheryl Stoneclipher - VICA 3,4, Secretary 4; Human Relations Committee 3; Pep Club 3; Cross Country 2
Oscar Stovall

Deneen Strain - Track 1-3; Cross Country 1,2; PST 2; Highlanders 2-4, Vice President 4; AFS 4; Color Guard 3
Timothy Stratinsky
Max Stremme - Gymnastics 1,2; German Club 3,4; DE 4
Paul Studzinski - Swimming 1-3

Jean Marie Sullivan - Cross Country 1-4, Captain 3,4; Track 1-4, Captain 3,4; NHS 3,4, Secretary 4; Talisman 3,4, Associate Editor 4; Spanish Honor Society 2-4; Piper Copy Editor 4
Therese Sullivan
Ray Swanson - NHS 3,4; Band 1-4; Swimming 1-4, Captain 4; German Club 2,3; Guard 1-4; Head Guard 4
Nancy Swiderski - Girls Club Rep 1-4; CWT 3,4, Secretary 3, President 4

Lynn Szymczak - Lassies 3,4; Girls Club Rep 4; Pep Club 1-3; HERO 3
Marlan Talley - Football 1-4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 2; Library Club 4
Dawn Taylor - Cheerleading 2,3, captain 2; Pom Pons 4; OE 4; Human Relations Committee 2-4; Pep Club 1-4; PUBS 2-4
Herman Taylor - Human Relations Committee 4; Wrestling 2-4; Football 1

June Taylor - Band 1,2; OE 4; Girls Club Rep 4
Keith Taylor - Basketball 1-3; Track 1-4; PUBS 3,4, President 4; SCOT 3,4; Homecoming Court King 4; Girls Club Court 2
Roland Taylor
Jim Thanopoulos

Charles Thomas - Wrestling 2; Human Relations Committee 4
Terri Thomas - Human Relations Committee 4; Operation Career 4
Romle Thomasson
Laura Thompson - Highlanders 3,4, President 4; PST 1-4, Vice President 4

Reginald Tolliver - Gymnastics 1; Football 2; Wrestling 3
Mario Tornincasa
Sylvia Torres - AFS 4; Girls Club Rep 3; Pep Club 1; Spanish Club 1
Christine Toth - Volleyball 1-4; Track 1-3, Co-captain 3; Pom Pons 3,4, Historian 4; Talisman 1-3, Business Manager 3, Editor-in-chief 3; NHS 3,4, Treasurer 4; Mathletes 1-4





Patrice Traficano - May Queen Court 3; Homecoming Court 4; Bagpipe 3,4, Assistant News Editor 4
Tammy Trombetta
Catherine Turek - HERO 3,4
Gregg Underwood - Band 1-4; DE 3,4; Color Guard Organizer 2; Student Advisory Board 4



Maria Urbach - AFS 4
Andrew Urdiales - Spanish Club 3,4, Vice President 4
Karen Usmiller - OE Treasurer 4
Betsy Van Heel - Pom Poms 2-4, Secretary 4; Talisman Co-Poetry Editor 3; Piper Index Editor 4; Synchronized Swim 1,2



Malicia Van Horn - Girls Club Rep 1-4; Pep Club 2; Highlanders 3; PUBS 3; DO Treasurer 4
Sharon Varnak
Patricia Veasy
Angel Velazquez - CWT 3,4



Natalie Vespa - OE 4; Lassies 3; AFS 1-4; SCOT Rep 1-3; Choir 1; Pep Club 1-3
Guadalupe Villegas - Soccer 3,4
Julie Vuletic - Tennis 1
Steven Wagner - Cross Country 1-4; Track 1-3



Ticina Walker
Harold Walls
Dana Ward - AFS 3; PUBS 3; OE 4
Debra A. Ward



Debra S. Ward - HERO Treasurer 4
Gerald Ward - Library Aide 2
Rosalyn Ward - Choir 1,3,4; PUBS 3,4; Human Relations Committee 3,4
Nancy Warshall - Pep Club 3; Highlanders 1,2



Stephen Washington - Band 2; PST 1
Chris Watkins - Boys Club 1-3
Kellie Webber - Cheerleading 2,4; Bowling 1
Diane Weber

A dream come true



Above: Eve practices to improve her musical excellence.

When most high school students were wishing for their lifetime dreams to come true, Eve Bjork, who plays the flute and piccolo, was turning her dreams into reality. Eve, a Dolton senior, was chosen as a member of the Metropolitan Youth Symphony in Chicago. She performed at the Daley Center and at St. James Cathedral. After finding out that she had been selected, Eve exclaimed, "I nearly had a heart attack!"

Eve began playing the flute seven years ago, when she joined the

fifth grade band. Ever since then, she has taken first place in every solo contest she has entered. Eve also has been playing the piccolo for four and one-half years.

Besides being chosen to play in the youth symphony, Eve also was selected to play in the all-state band in February. Future plans of Eve include going to the University of Illinois to major in music performance. "Someday I hope to be good enough to play in the Chicago Symphony Orchestra," stated Eve.



Randi Webster - Volleyball 1-4, Captain 4; Pom Pom 4; NHS 3,4; French Honor Society 1-4, Secretary, Treasurer 3; May Queen Court 3; Track 1,2

Deneen Weir - Softball 1; Freshman Choir Secretary; Ornamental Horticulture Club President 4; TR Singers 4; Pep Club 1

Kathryn Welch - Synchronized Swim 2-4; AFS 2-4; Girls Club 3,4, Treasurer 4; French Club 2-4; NHS 3,4

Brenda White - AFS 3,4; PUBS 3,4; Speak Easy Club 3; Human Relations Committee 4; OE Vice President 4; SCOT 4

Patricia White - Powder Puff Football 3,4

Julie Whittle

Michael Wielgus

Todd Wiley - Baseball 1; HERO 4



Herbert Williams - Track 2-4; Cross Country 2-4; Human Relations Committee 3,4; PUBS 3,4; NHS 3,4
Stephanie Williams - Symphonic Band 1-4; Secretary 3; Human Relations Committee 2-4; PUBS 2-4
Vernon Williams - Band 1,2; DE Reporter 3,4; Human Relations Committee 3,4
Glenn Wilson - NHS 3,4; President 4; Swimming 1-4; Golf 1-4; Mathletes 1-4; Vice President 4; German Club 2,3; Timer 1-4



Orlanthia Wilson - PUBS 1-4; Wrestlerettes 4; Human Relations Committee 2-4; HERO Reporter 4; Girls Club Rep 1-3
Tchernavin Wilson - Cheerleading 2,3; Pom Pons 4; Track 1-4; OE 4; Choir 1; Pep Club 1-3
Bobby Winbush - Wrestling 2; Gymnastics 1
James Wingfield - Football 3,4



Kathy Witherington - Lassies 3,4; Second Co-captain 4; Synchronized Swim 1-4; NHS 3,4
Patricia Wood
Annie Wright - Human Relations Committee 3; AFS 4
James Wright - Football 1-4; Track 3,4; PUBS 4



Susan Wroblewski - Tennis 2,3; NHS 3,4; Pom Pons 3,4; Spanish Honor Society 2-4; President 4; AFS 2-4; Piper Academics Editor 4
Ann Wychelewski - Swimming 2; Synchronized Swim 2; Guard 2; DE 3
Mikeyong Yim - Student Advisory Committee 4
David Yott - Varsity Band 1; Symphonic Band 2-4



Janet Young - NFL 4; Thespians Vice President 4; Speech Team 3,4; Human Relations Committee 4; Speak Easy Club 3,4; Library Club 1,4
Paulette Young - Glee Club 1; Girls Club Rep 2-4; Speech Team 3; PUBS 3; Human Relations Committee 4
William Young
Jen Zagotta - Tennis 2-4; Color Guard 2-4; AFS 3,4



Janet Zalewski - German Club 2-4; Treasurer 4; AFS 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Track 1-4; Bagpipe 3,4; Assistant Sports Editor 4
John Zelenka - Football 1,2; Baseball 1-4; Ski Club 4; NHS 3,4; French Honor Society 1,2
Karen Zic - PST 1,2; Stage Crew 1,2; NHS 3,4; Softball 1; Human Relations Committee 4; Girls Club Rep 4

Juniors



Above: Junior Class Officers: Mary Cosman, president; Kathy Anna, vice president; Michelle Maart, treasurer; Kathy O'Donnell, secretary.

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Phillip Abramson
Lolita Acker
Deborah Adams
Steven Adams
Clare Aleman
Derek Alexander

Jann Anderson
Jeffrey Anderson
Raymond Anderson
Sharon Anderson
William Anderson
Kathleen Anna
Marc Armour

Gessie Armstrong
Roderick Armstrong
Jennifer Arnston
Jose Arreola
Lisa Arvaj
Cheryl Atkinson
Dwayne Babiarz





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Tammy Bajo
Mark Banks
Bridgette Barber
Alicia Bates
Katherine Bay

Laurence Bay
Dawn Beck
Phillip Beckham
Vicki Bedich
George Beemsterboer
Kim Benford
James Benjamin

Christine Bermingham
Joseph Bernas
Cynthia Bianco
Dora Biegel
Alan Biernacki
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Brunetta Biggerstaff

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Renee Blair
Stephen Blangin
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Donn Boekeloo
John Bohn
Stacey Bolton
Jeffrey Bonebrake
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Kenneth Brooks

Yvonne Brooks
Sharon Brown
Theresa Brown
Tony Brown
Kim Broze
Geraldynne Brozynski
Patrice Brozynski

Dannette Bruce
Shalonda Bryant
Carol Bryski
Karen Buglio
Sharon Bukovac
Richard Bullock
James Burgess

Carin Burton
Juanita Burton
Diane Bush
Lisa Buzonik
Michael Byerly
Yolanda Byers
William Caco

Edward Camerano
Victoria Campanile
Mark Campbell
Max Caproni
David Carbajal
Miguel Carbajal
Erik Carey

Brett Carlson
Nick Carlson
Danny Carrasco
Osbaldo Carrasco
Deborah Caserio
Yolanda Castellanos
Cheryl Chaplin

Kathy Cicero
Laura Cima
Jacqueline Clark
Ralph Clark
Karen Clarke
Michael Close
Johnny Coates

Myron Coleman
Robert Collins
Steve Connell
James Cook
Kraig Cook
Nancy Cook
Donna Cooper

Gary Cooper
Chris Corey
Mary Cosman
Craig Cox
Virginia Crimmins
Elisa Cullina
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Daniel Cunningham
Dwayne Curtis
William Czarnecki
Tammy Daily
Michael Dalsanto
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Karen Davis
Jennifer Dawson
Francesca DeBlase
Cheryl Debs
Robert Deja

Sandra Devoe
Yvette Devoe
Amy Devore
Kanya Dewit
Russell DeYoung
Robert Dinicola
Harry Dixon

Kevin Dobrzeniecki
Robert Doligale
Kathy Donley
Margaret Dorsey
Margaret Doughney
MaryKate Driscoll
Charles Duncan

Rick Dutton
Sally Dykhuisen
Denise Dyson
Tracy Dzikowski
Maria Earnshaw
John Edwards
Tracy Edwards

Deborah Elliott
Joyce Ester
Alfredo Evans
Joyce Farnesi
Kathy Farrell
Wade Farrell
Carl Feck



Where do students study?

The stereo was blasting, the Pepsi and Doritos were by the side, the books were opened and finally the student was ready to begin the dreaded homework. The most common place for a student to study was at home near a stereo or television, although studying for the big test required absolute silence.

Cramming for a test forced different study areas. A minute here - five minutes there, students packed in last minute facts at the back of the bus, the lunchroom or during a break at work. However, a few people preferred to study in the peace and quiet of the library.

Whether students did their homework five minutes or five days before it was due, the finished product reflected the difference between a quick lunch-time job and a well spent evening.



Above: Relaxing at home, Karl Terry is a perfect example of a TR student doing homework.



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Patricia Fogarty
Steve Foley
Nirvana Freeburn
Patricia Fugall

Raymond Gale
Peggy Gallagher
Sergio Garcia
Debra Garetto
Veronica Garza
Susan Giordano
Angela Gipson

Debra Godwin
Wendy Goeringer
Richard Goodfriend
Diahanne Gordon
Martin Gorski
Melinda Gosling
Lisa Grandberry

Kevin Gray
John Grindler
John Grzadzinski
Martha Guevara
Edward Gutierrez
Dorothy Guzman
Lance Hall

Gloria Hambrick
Janae Hamilton
Janette Hamilton
Tracy Harding
Debra Harper
Habieb Harris
William Hartman



Zina Heard
Terrie Hemmons
Rhonda Herrick
Frank Hicks
Kimberly Hillyer
William Hinton
Richard Hoffman

Cheryl Hogancamp
Jimmy Holder
Bryant Holley
Edward Hollis
Donna Homolka
Kimberly Honeysucker
David Hool

Paul Horney
Marie Hossa
Lynette Houston
Lisa Hunt
Tammie Hunt
Timothy Hyzy
Michael Ivory

Brenda Jackson
Leroy Jackson
Marguerite Jackson
Sherri Jania
Dawn Janich
Laura Janich
Gerard Janos

Alfred Jaques
Karen Jarrett
David Jenkins
Curtis Jensen
Keith Johns
Aaron Johnson
Brett Johnson

Rings reflect status

One of the highlights of being a junior was getting a class ring. However, many students enjoyed the rings for just a few minutes, for they were quickly given to members of the opposite sex to wear on a chain or a finger. (Girls most likely wrapped yarn around the rings to make them fit.)

Every class ring reflected the personality of the owner. Just looking at what was engraved on the side, whether it was a sports figure or a TR organization emblem, told a little bit about the ring's owner.

Because of the increasing prices of gold and silver, class rings were more expensive than in previous years. Girls' rings were in the \$70 to \$150 range, while guys' rings usually cost \$100 to \$200. Of course, the prices varied according to the metal and type of engraving chosen. The stones were available in a variety of shapes, colors, and cuts. A popular choice among students was their birthstone or their signature engraved on the inside.

Even though many said they wore their class rings to show that they were upperclassmen or to let everyone know they had a "steady", one couldn't ignore the fact that the shimmering gold and silver reflected the student's pride in Thornridge.



Above: Little rings on chains and big rings on little hands signify that special someone.



Fred Johnson
Jennifer Johnson
Karen Johnson
Jeff Jones
Terrell Jones
Sidney Jordan
Michael Kalata

Anthony Kalinowski
Brian Kameczura
Patricia Karczewski
Paul Karwatka
Dave Kelly
Nanette Kennedy
Craig Kimsey

Dina Kintonis
James Kirk
Krista Kleefisch
Dwight Knapp
Richard Kobus
Jerome Koffman
Brenda Konecki

Beth Koontz
Ricky Kopischke
Lauri Korach
Thomas Kornacki
Allen Kostecki
Camille Krencjarz
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Robert Kubilius
Steven Kurvers
Kevin LaGreco
Jodi Lail
Jon Laist
Michael Lake
Glen Lanting

Paula Large
Larry Larson
Shavay Latham
Braden Lauerman
Bert Leahy
Kevin Leahy
William Leber

Richard Leberteau
Matthew Lengel
Thomas Lewandowski
Elbert Lewis
Kimberly Lewis
Matthew Lindstrom
Dempsey Lofton

Jose Lopez
Karen Lucarz
Eric Lundstrom
Michelle Maart
Steven Macias
Dawn Maddox
Patricia Madigan

Deborah Madison
Ottie Magwood
Anthony Malone
Abel Manzo
Jovita Manzo
Tom Marcheschi
Brian Mardolan

Michelle Marek
Sheila Marisi
Kevin Martin
Marci Maschmeyer
Anthony Mattix
John Maze
Gregory Mazgaj



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Patrice McCarthy
Thomas McCarthy
Timothy McCray
Wanda McCray
Paulette McCully
Ron McKelphin

Robin McKendrick
Dany McLaughlin
Debra McLaughlin
Deidre McPherson
Mark McShane
Kathy Mehoczky
Timothy Mellendorf

Julie Mendoza
James Merritt
Robert Metzger
Roy Michel
Philip Mierzwa
Michael Miller
Kenneth Mooney

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Pamela Moore
Susan Moore
Tammy Moore
Gerardo Moreno
Tangye Morgan
Tania Morgan

Timothy Morgan
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Wayne Motley
Antionette Murphy
Carol Neher
Candi Nelson
John Nelson

I want to be a . . .

As the year came to a close, juniors were no doubt asked by friends, parents and counselors that familiar, but important question, "Are you going to college?" If the answer came out in a stutter, or if an answer didn't come out at all, the Career Center was the place to go.

The Career Center, located in the Humphrey Division Office area, contained college catalogs and applications. It also had on file a variety of career, financial aid, vocational, armed forces, and nursing information. The center housed a DuKane filmstrip viewer and a College Entrance Viewdeck, machines that lit up college and career information on a screen and made the material easier to understand.

"The Career Center's main goal," stated Mrs. Georgia Blackstone, career counselor, "is to keep students well informed about college and career information."



Above: Billy Hebert and Sarah Jackson find the Career Center handy when they want information on a certain career.



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Michael Scheibel
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Nancy Soppet
Andrew Spies
Philip Splant
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Gregory Stewart
Susan Stirchak
Christine Stonecipher
Michael Stovall

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John Sullivan
Valerie Swann
Larry Swanson
Deanna Swiatek
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Tracey Szorc

Laurence Szumski
Reginald Tang
Arnold Taylor
Corinne Taylor
William Tedeschi
Karl Terry
Mary Testolin

Charles Thom
Paul Thomson
Kari Throw
Jeffrey Todd
Ruby Tolbert
Lynnette Tomczak
Aaron Trimble

Gammon Trimuel
Leo Tripolitakis
Darryl Turman
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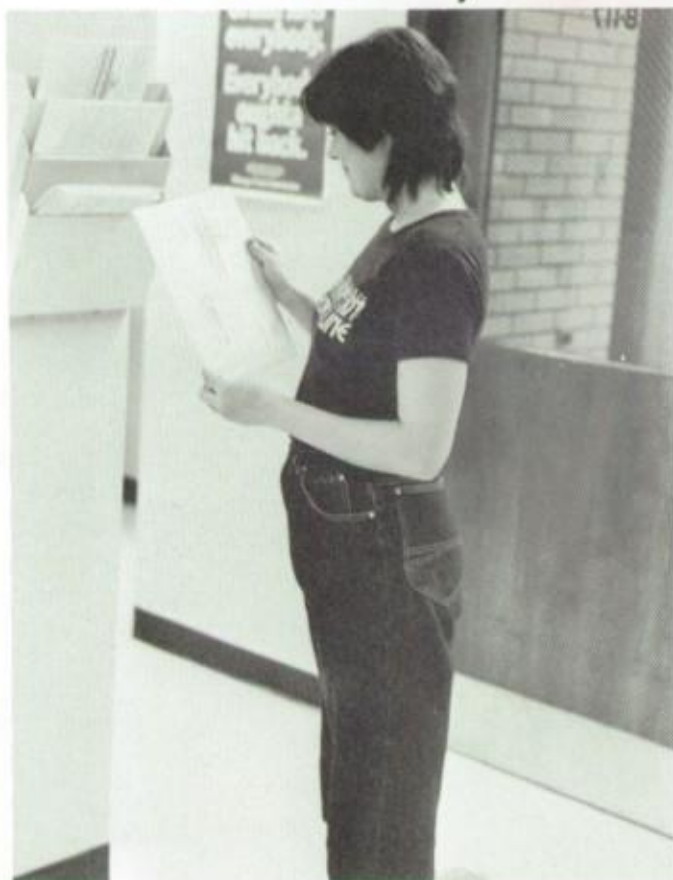
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Galinda Westbrook
Vivian Whitlow

Richard Wielgus
Kelly Wiley
David Willett
Michael Willey
Billy Williams
Derek Williams
Donald Williams

*my Baby!
Sandis*

Tests on Saturday?



Above: Joanne Abbott picks up a complicated ACT application outside the Career Center.

Thinking of attending a four year college? If so it was essential to take an ACT or SAT test. Almost all colleges required students to take at least one of the two, even if it meant getting up at 7 a.m. to take the test at 8 on a Saturday morning.

Preparing for the test was next to impossible unless every high school notebook had been saved and there was a week of spare time to study. Even if one managed to study, remembering one's name was hard enough after the usual Friday night parties.

Composite scores of 15 to 20 were usually needed to be accepted by any Illinois state college. Scores in the middle to upper 20's were needed to apply to larger universities, such as Northwestern and Eastern schools, such as Yale and Stanford.

Even though taking the tests may have seemed to be a waste of time, the rewards of bettering chances to go to college were well worth it.



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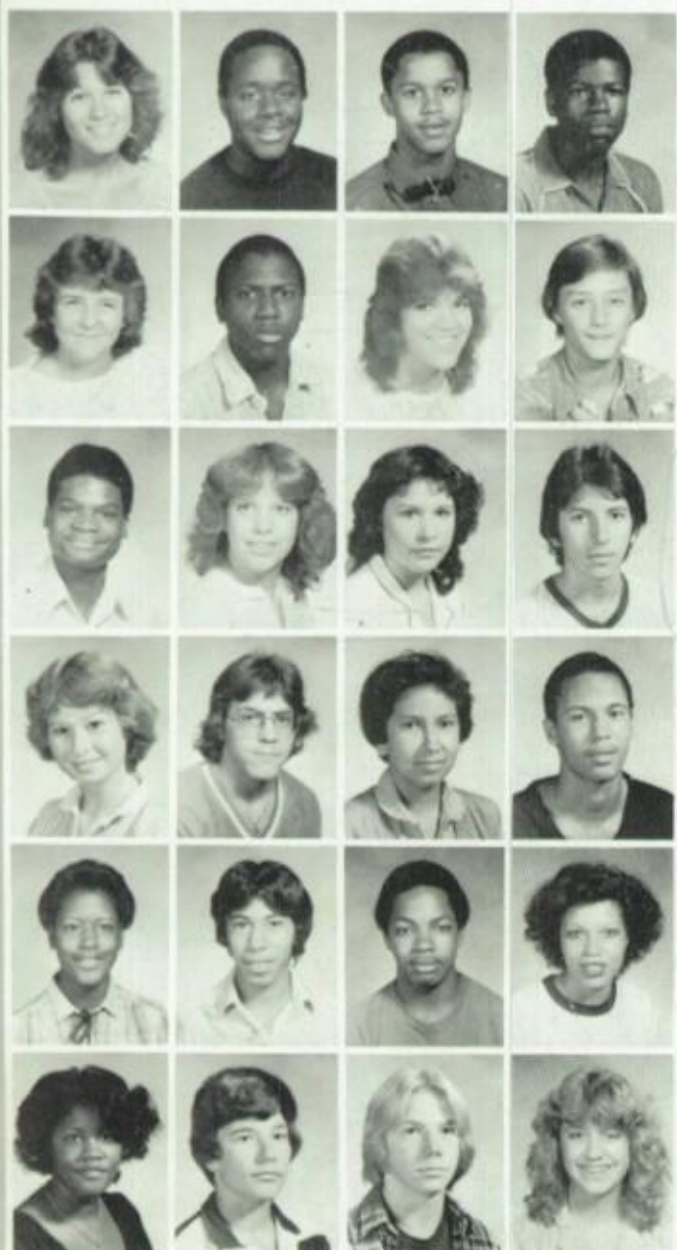
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Matthew
Bolton

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Joseph Botta

Thomas Botts
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Phillip Braden
Kelly Bridgeman

Right: Sophomore Class Officers: Laura Capriglione, president; Phil Brooks, vice president; Karen Gregorovic, secretary; Jane Sander, treasurer.





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Michael
Bronson
Philip Brooks



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Clarence
Dailey
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Cassandra
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Clinton Brown
Denise Brown



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Lorenzo Davis
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Michael Bulthuis



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Tina
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Beverly Burney
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Jerald Ducay
Francine
Duckworth



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Maria Carbajal
Natalie
Carlomango
Gregory Carr



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Sharon Dykes
Terri Edwards
Lawrence Elliott



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Vernita Carter
Ronald Catron
Rufus



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Susan
Cholewinski



Diane Farmer
Keith Faron
Mike Feck
Tracy
Fioravanti



Louis Cisneros
Clifford Clark
James Clark
Mike Clark



Cindy Fitch
Lisa Flynn
Stephanie
Foote
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Randy
Cortelloni



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Fredrickson
Scott Frigo



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Anne Handler
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Jeannette Hoppenrath



Shawn Horne
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George Houston



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Montrose Hughes
Pamela Hullinger
Kathleen Husum



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Anthony
Lenhart



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Frank Lofrano

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Michael Long
Stephen
Lopacki
Gina Lovison

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Lockett
Patrick Lydon
Lisa Lynch

Jeanne
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Michael Mack
Kenneth
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Martin Madison

Dan Martin
Robert Martina
Michael Mattix
Kathy Mayes

Book Store: the saving place?

Need a comb, pair of socks, bathing cap or packet of kleenex? If the answer to any of the above was "yes," the bookstore was the place to go! These were only a few of the many items sold in the bookstore.

The most popular items sold were 100 sheets of looseleaf paper for \$1.25, folders for 20 cents and pens for 15 cents (a bargain to anyone who priced these items in a store). In an average year 5,000 folders, 7,000 pens, 5,000 packs of paper and 1,500 gym suits were sold over the counter to students and faculty.

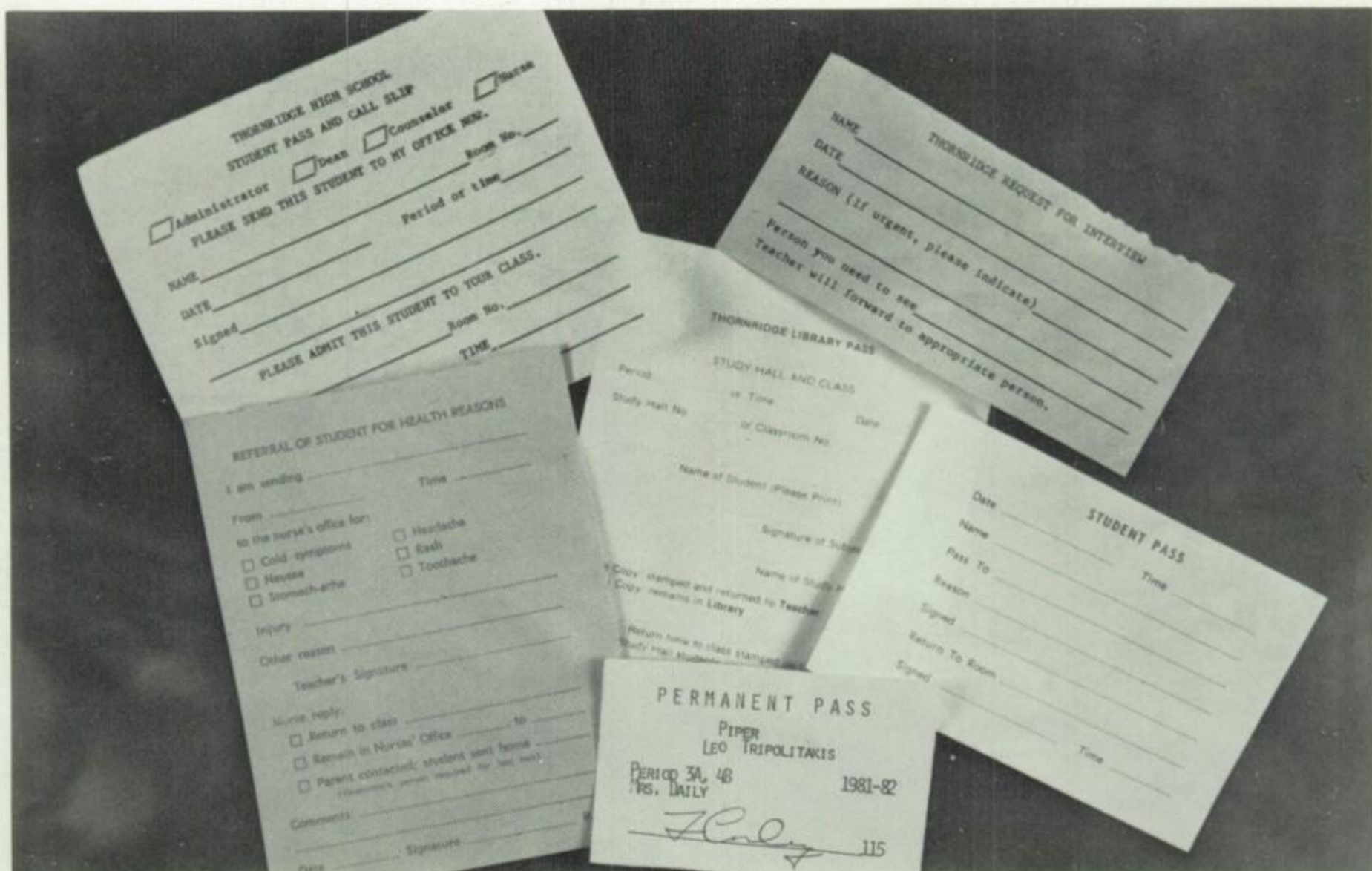
The reason the bookstore sold items so cheaply was that the three bookstore managers from Thornridge, Thornton and Thornwood would discuss what products were used the most in the past year. The managers then requested bids for these products to find the best offer.

"Quality is also important in our selections," stated Mrs. Nel Holmer, bookstore cashier. "Without quality, what good would these items be?" For price and quality the bookstore was the place to go.



Above: Kathy Cicero takes advantage of the low prices of the bookstore.

Which Pass?



"May I see your pass?" This was asked of students when passing a security guard in the hall.

A student pass was needed when one would use the washroom or run an errand for a teacher. If a student wanted to go to the library during a free period, a library pass was needed from a teacher. A call slip was sent from a counselor or dean when a student was

wanted for a conference. Those students who worked on one of the publications, in an office, for a teacher or independent study were fortunate enough to be issued permanent passes.

Whatever types of passes were used, students found them necessary to get around the halls when classes were in session.



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Mark McMorris

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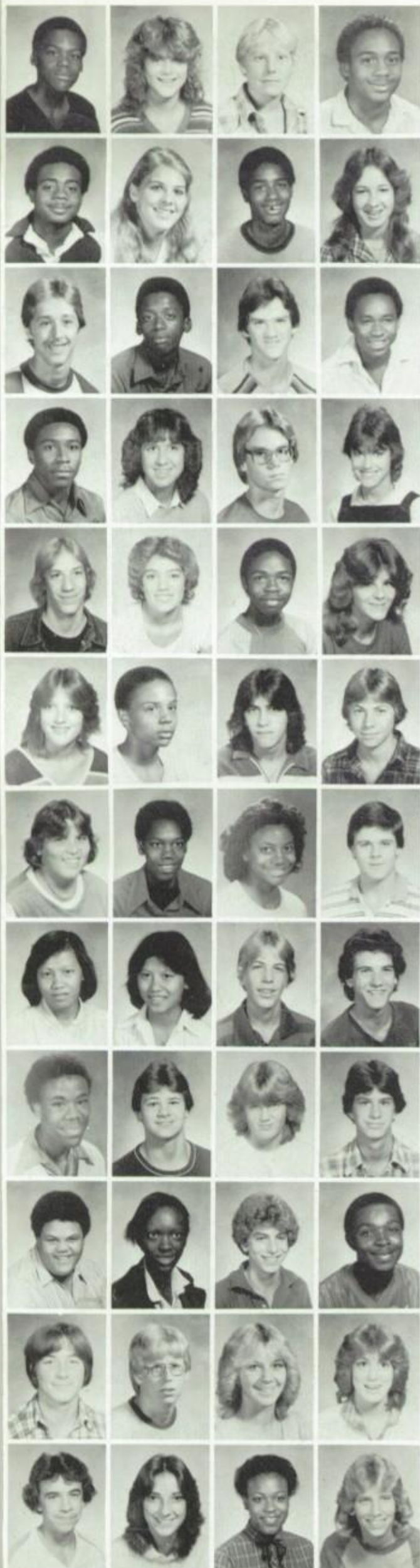
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Tuyet Phuong
Jeffrey
Pieczynski
James Pisarski

Forrest
Poindexter
Brian Polk
Victoria
Populorum
John Port

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Marc Pressler
Henry Proctor

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Elizabeth
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Carolyn Quinn

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Rambeaux
Debrah Ramirez
Stephanie
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Paula Rather



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Colleen Reichel
Stanley Rials

Sonya Rice
Ronnie Richman
Russell Riedle
Michael Riggins

Stephen Ripp
Nicole Rissky
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Rodriguez
Maurice Rose

Sheryl Saffore
Jane Sander
James Sandifer
Christine
Santelli

Tracy Satterlee
Robert Saunier
Dean Schallmo
Patricia
Schuringa

Anthony Scott
Raymond
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Deborah See
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Cynthia Sharp
Curtis Shaw

Landon Shelby
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Sophomores



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Charles Sorensen

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Kenneth Tatina
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Pamela Thomas

Ann Thompson
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Sonji Tolliver
Donald Tomiello

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Dina Traficano
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Michelle Tucker
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Finally on the road

"Do we have classroom, range or simulation today?"

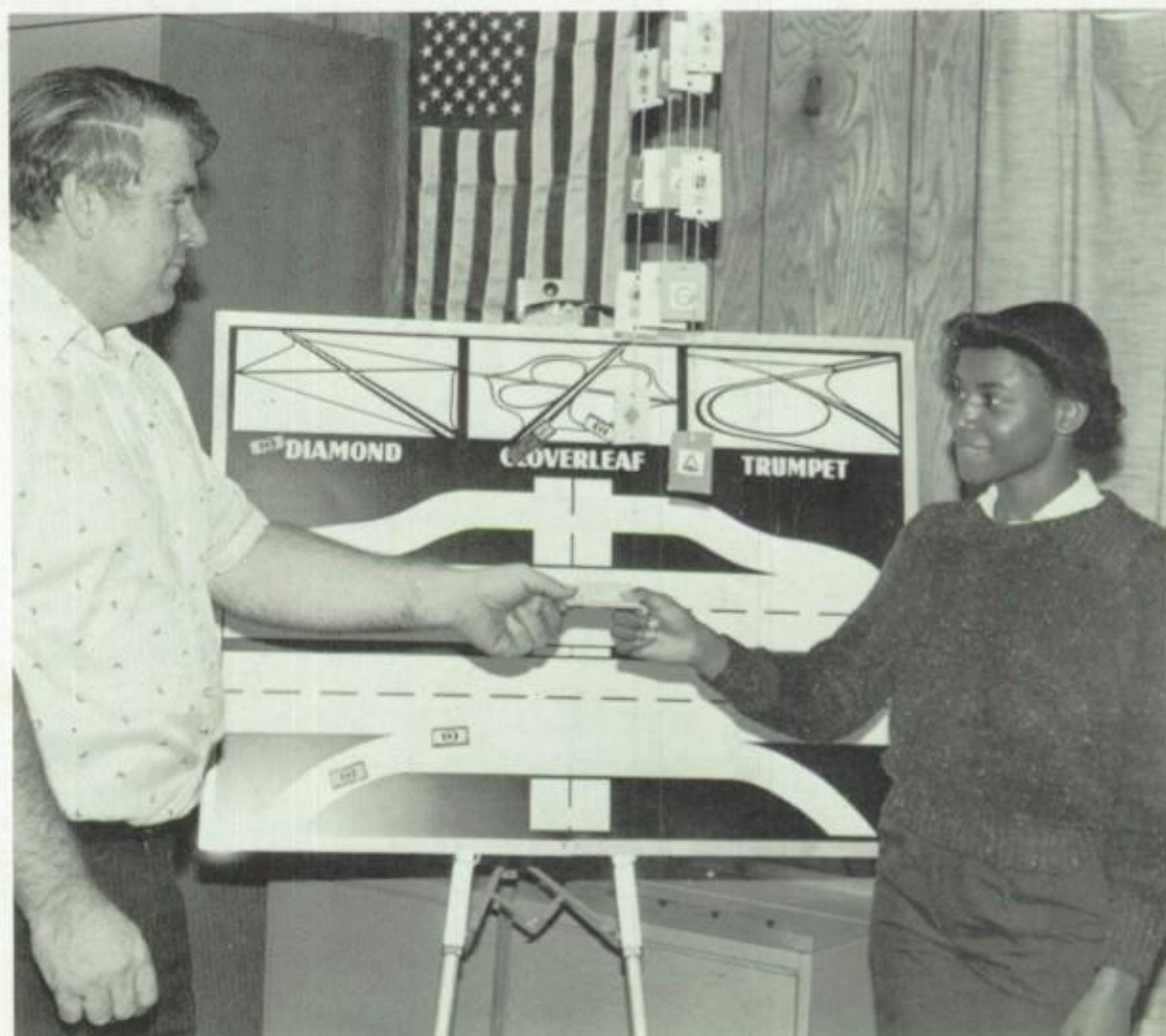
"Boy, I can't wait until my 16th birthday to go get my license!"

"When are the blue slips coming in?"

Finally it arrived, the year most of these students looked forward to, the year they learned to drive. These were only a few of the many expressions used by the sophomore class taking driver education.

The first thing driver education students did was test for their driving permits. An \$8 fee was required as the students were issued the right to drive on the road with a licensed driver.

After the course was completed, most students felt that the hard work of driver education paid off when they were finally able to take out the set of "wheels" all by themselves!



Above: Permit distribution is the first step in acquiring a license. Pamela Thomas is on her way as Mr. Jensen issues her a permit.



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Gregory Vincent
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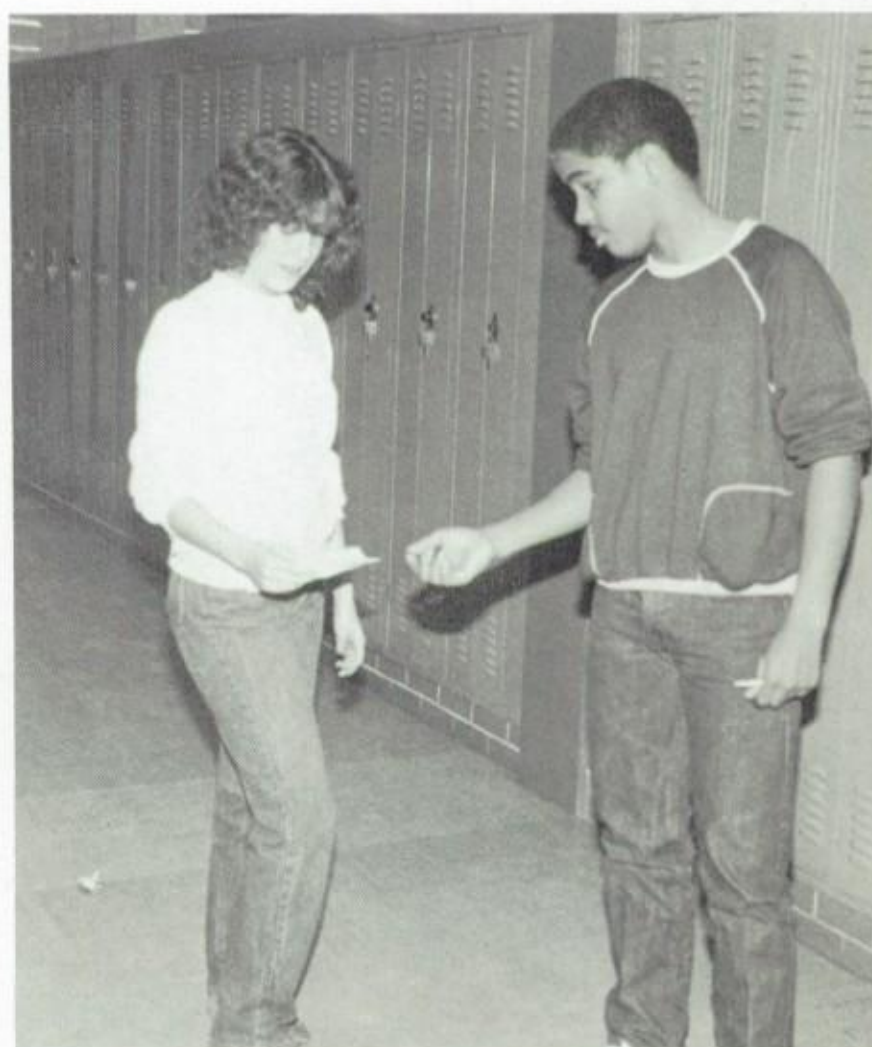
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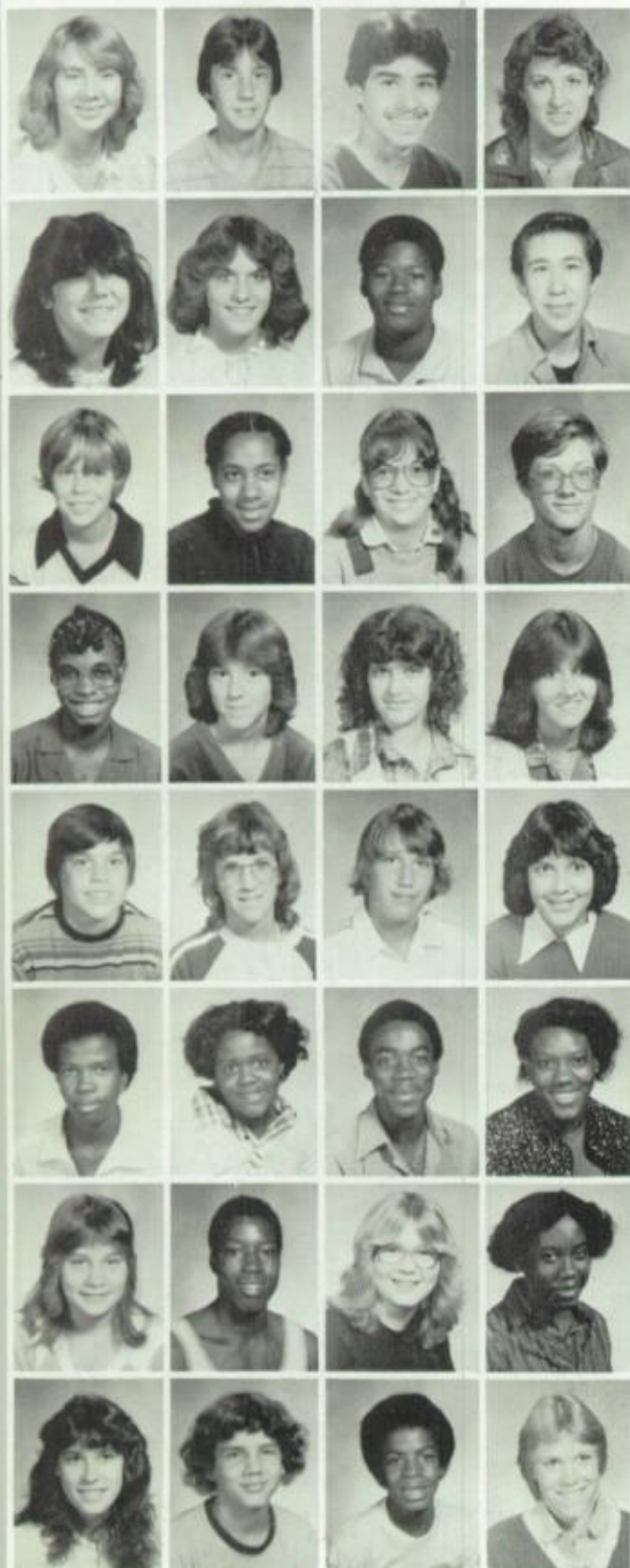


Above: Hallguard Vernon Mitchell helps out security guards by making sure everything is in order.

As students passed through the halls while classes were in session, they might have noticed something different. For the first time in almost seven years, student hall guards were used. Sitting in desks in almost every hallway, they helped out security guards by keeping an "eye out."

Students were recruited from study halls to become hall guards. According to Mr. Larry Corley, assistant principal, the hall guard's duty was to "observe the halls and to report any suspicious behavior to the security guards or deans."

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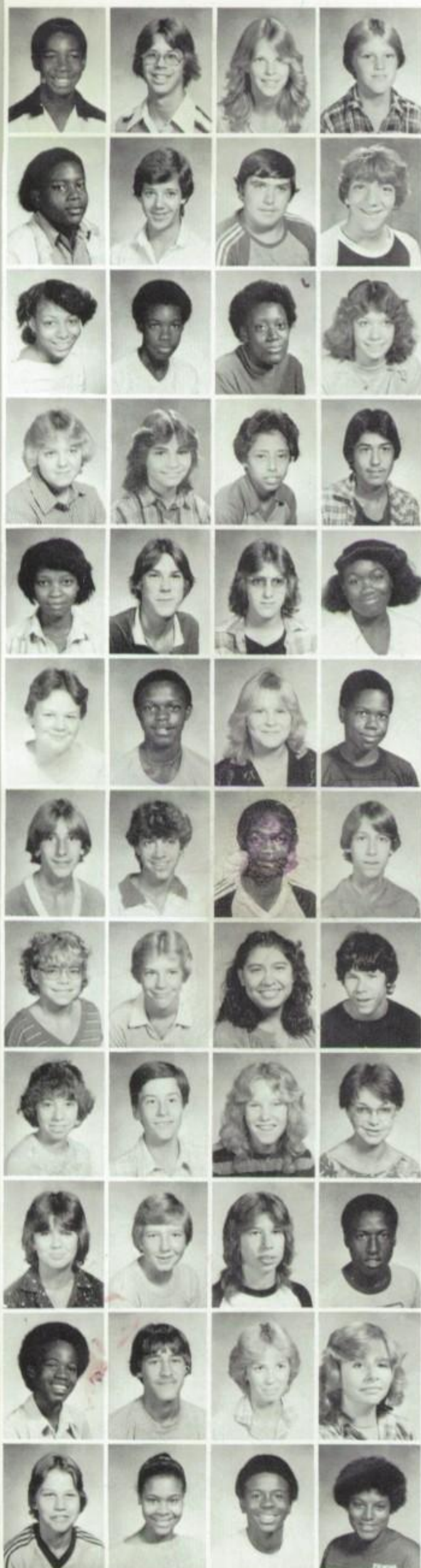


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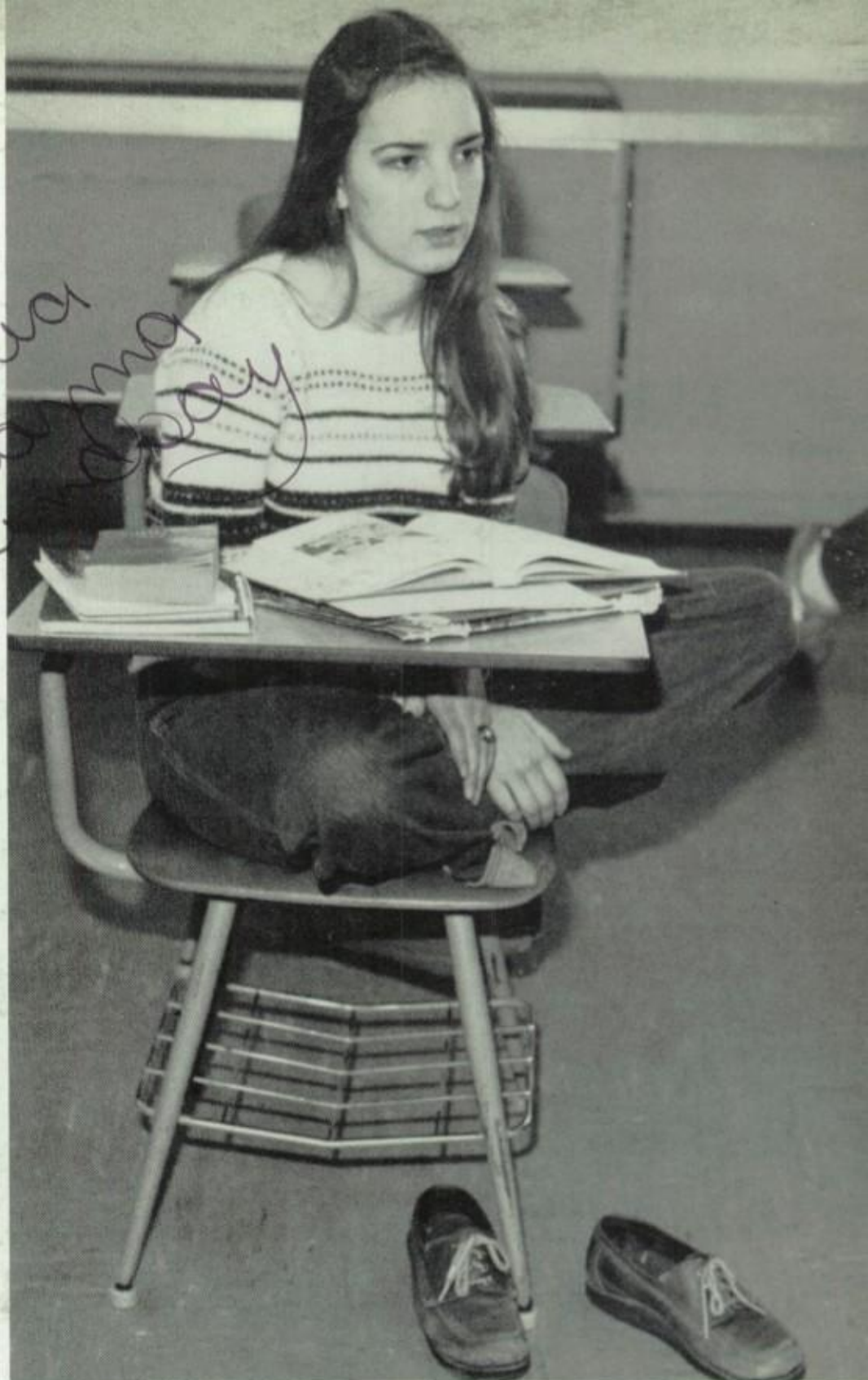
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ready leave begin
with you- keep up- I love
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now and always will Best
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Right: Chris Toth makes herself comfortable in German III.

Below: Barren trees and snow covered grounds are a familiar sight during the winter months as seen by the main entrance.



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Below Left: Leigh Kozlowski, Sandee Jeleniewski and Laura Chmielewski look through various pamphlets for graduation announcements at a senior assembly.

Below: "Is it done yet?" Anne Marie Pannitto and Charles Thomas check to see if their casserole is ready.



Editors notes . . .

"Workshop, workshop . . ." This chant was heard all week at Indiana University as the instructors told us that this was only the beginning of a work-filled year. Sitting and staring at the walls for hours trying to come up with a theme to describe TR was only the beginning of many important decisions. However, the late hours and hard work paid off as we came home with the All-Around Lab Performance Award for our plan folder.

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"Lamil Dee"

To a very nice
 and crazy girl who
 I just met this quarter
 but it seem longer stop
 cracking up so much and
 stop stay sweet even though it's
 impossible because I'm the sweetest
 but don't try to hard
 because it won't work
 Glenda
 B.K.A
 NE-NEE

To Steph
 #1 Game
 To cool
 To be
 for gotten
 Glenda
 Excell
 4-EVER

Steph:
 A Crazy friend
 something
 who likes to
 wig out and
 thing like that.
 Friends
 Always,
 Claudia
 C.B.K.K
 "C"

To Steph
 I tripped out person who
 in there you know
 I have
 I'm

TO COOL
TO SMOKE
FOR JOINTS

To Steph

NE-K
To Steph
A cramp and tripped out person who
let people color my teeth in these years
But you still cool even though I have
Known you almost all of my life. Who I'm
Sick of seeing just kidding.
Stay sweet your friend
Love "Dhannah"
85
not kidding

Delmas
B. H. A.
Vol. "D"

To. Steph

10. Steps
Everyday
~~for~~ Just met
not stay just
at all.

Friends and
not kidding!

Pat. Always

Maurice

I won't
 sweet it
 And I
 know
 that I
 can't
 give
 you
 what
 you
 need

Dear Friend
 of
 the
 ...

Lil. ö.
Lil. ace.
Keriv.

Lib. O.

To: my sister Diane, I am writing to you in this book, sense you hardly ever let your BIG Sister say anything to you. This is one thing I am going to WRITE to you. I wrote in green because I am so cool and very different from other people. Well, let me get down to the real point. Your last 2 years in High School should be fun (if you let it be fun) you better graduate on time and the most important thing is YOU BETTER NOT GET PREGNANT. I ~~want~~ ^{want} you to enjoy yourself while you are in High School and pass all of your classes because I didn't pass 3 of mine when I was a Sophomore. Diane I am telling you this because I love you and I don't want you to mess up like I did. We have had some good times and some bad times. We fought because we love one another we argue because we love one

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to a very nice son
quite into I know
many of years. You live a
play sister to me. Ever with
we have our up's and down's. until
I'm like Del-I love you (just kidding) I'm
the end of the school years. need because I'm
she reason in writing a special person in your life. met
the one that a mother said hi). Sister I have
tell you didn't like each other, but we have
you'll really do well learn our lesson. But now
I get mad at you, but don't last of your
But I hope you will pass Del-I agree
Classes, because I'm like Del-I agree
I didn't pass 2 of my classes. But I will
my mother just you and your
my mother because she was my teacher
me, her, and Del-Del and you!!
always.
Dawn
-N-
TONIO
BO-KEPS
Tiff
TONIO

"Lonnie Dee

Stephania Lindsay

“Lannie Dee”

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